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Flying means a lot to Peter G. Fay of Kempsville

Fay is Ches. Munic. Airport's president

By KERRY HOFHEIMER
Virginia Beach Sun Staff Writer

It's a wonder Peter G. Fay hasn't gotten stuck up in a cloud somewhere. The Kempsville resident flew his first airplane at age 17, went on to join the U.S. Air Force, became a flight instructor, and now at 57, is president of an airport.

"I guess you could say I took to flying," said Fay, head of Mid-Eastern Airways, Inc., the company that operates the Chesapeake Municipal Airport on West Road.

There are no airports in Virginia Beach, though pilots are known to use a grass strip off Princess Anne Road near Pungo for flight take-offs and landings.

Fay has watched the Chesapeake airport grow from having 40 airplanes to nearly 60.

He's watched it go from being just a small building with a small hangar, to a cluster of small buildings with ample hangar space.

He's seen the runway increased from 3,600 to 4,200 feet, and he's seen the airport acquire more sophisticated navigational aids, like an instrument landing system, to help guide pilots to the airport even in bad weather.

He's seen the airport's staff jump from 3 to 25 people.

Fay, who watches 100 to 200 take-offs and landings a day, said, "Every day at the airport is memorable."

Fay said one of the most exciting parts of his job is seeing student pilots learn to fly.

Mid-Eastern fixes and fuels airplanes there, plus charts flights and trains about 60 student pilots yearly.

Fay said one of the most exciting parts of his job is seeing student pilots learn to fly, and continue to pursue flying as a hobby or profession.

Once, Fay was on a Piedmont flight out of Charlotte, N.C., when he recognized the voice over the loudspeaker saying, "This is your captain speaking." The pilot had learned to fly at Fay's school at the airport.

The airplanes based at the airport belong to individual residents and to companies, and Fay said he is seeing less and less recreational use of airplanes.

"Most use their airplanes for business travel," he said.

Fay, as the airport's manager, keeps in close contact with representatives from the Federal Aviation Administration.

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Make-A-Wish Broad Bay golf tourney set

The Make-A-Wish Annual Broad Bay Golf Tournament will be held on Monday, Oct. 14 at noon at the Broad Bay Country Club.

Entry fee is \$100, which includes green fees, carts, duty package and door prizes. There will be three flights including a women's.

Proceeds will benefit the Eastern Chapter of the Make-A-Wish Foundation of America. The foundation is a national organization which grants wishes to children with tragic, or life-threatening illnesses.

The tournament is sponsored by Brown Aris Langhorne Insurance and Q.E.D. Systems, Inc. Prizes include an automobile for "hole in one" and cash prizes for "closest-to-pin" and "longest drive."

A heavy buffet dinner and cocktails will be available following play. Raffle prizes include Redskins tickets, patio furniture, two dinners and a family portrait by Andrew Carney.

Thirty-five teams competed last year. Rain date is Wednesday, Oct. 16.



Photos by Greg Hemmings

This fisherman, named Lee, hooked a nice spot white pier fishing in Sandbridge. He spoke very little English and was in Virginia Beach for only a short time.

Like fresh seafood? Try catching it!

If there's one activity many Virginia Beach residents and tourists like more than eating fresh seafood, it's catching it. Whether from a boat, from the shore or from a pier, when the weather is nice and the fish are biting, few people can resist the urge to bait a hook and drop a line.

Spot were running recently at the Little Island fishing pier at Sandbridge. Photographer Greg Hemmings was on hand as fishermen, and women, were pulling 'em in.



When the fish are biting, there's no time for sitting and relaxing. If you snooze, you might miss your fresh seafood dinner.

Capital Improvement program review set

The Virginia Beach City Council has received copies of the proposed Capital Improvement Program for fiscal year 1991-92 through 1995-96, with following five-year estimates. The following is the remaining schedule for the review and adoption of the document:

City Council workshop #2 on Tuesday, Oct. 15 in City Council Chambers.

City Council workshop #3 on Tuesday, Oct. 22 in City Council Chambers, Reconciliation.

First reading/public hearing on Tuesday, Nov. 12 in City Council Chambers.

Second reading/adoption on Tuesday, Nov. 26.

The workshops will be held in the City Council chambers prior to the regular council meetings on those dates. Call the City Clerk's office at 427-4303 the Friday prior to the meeting to find out the starting time.

The public hearings and workshops are open to the public and will be broadcast on Municipal Cable Network Channel 29. The public hearing at Princess Anne High School will be taped for later broadcast. Check the Beacon section of The Virginian-Pilot/Ledger-Star or call the Public Information Office at 427-4111 for schedule information.

Copies of the proposed CIP are available for review at all Virginia Beach public libraries. Copies are also available for review in the Office of Budget and Evaluation and the City Clerk's Office in the City Hall building from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Citizens who wish to provide oral or written comments may do so by contacting the City Clerk's office at 427-4303 or by registering in the City Clerk's office on the second floor of the City Hall building prior to the public hearings.

Retired Officers' Wives Society meets Oct. 10

The Retired Officers' Wives Society of Tidewater will hold a luncheon on Thursday, Oct. 10 at the Ramada Inn on the Beach at 57th Street and Atlantic Avenue. The social hour will begin at 11:30 a.m. and luncheon will be served at 12:15 p.m.

Bob Geske, a newspaper columnist and author, will be the guest speaker.

Reservations must be made by 5 p.m., Monday, Oct. 7 by calling 464-0905, 464-6773 or 464-1221. The cost will be \$10.

Kempville AARP meets, has speaker

The American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) Kempville Chapter 4212 will hold its monthly meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 9 at 9 a.m. at the Kempville Recreation Center, 800 Monmouth Lane.

Patricia Schaffer, a genealogist, will be the guest speaker.

Free blood pressure checks will be conducted from 9:30 to 10 a.m. New members are welcome.

For more information call Lanny Lancaster 474-9277.

Music teachers forum meets; mini-workshop

The Tidewater Music Teachers forum will meet on Tuesday, Oct. 15 at 10 a.m. at the First Baptist Church of Norfolk, 312 Kempville Road.

The program will be a teachers' open forum. It is a mini-workshop on the preparation of students for the various events which are sponsored by the forum throughout the year.

New members and visitors are welcome. For further information call 482-2560.

Community orchestra opens season on Oct. 13

The Virginia Beach Community Orchestra will present its first subscription concert of the season on Sunday, Oct. 13 at 3 p.m.

Pianist Anna Haun will join the orchestra in the Pavilion Theatre for a performance of Mozart's "Piano Concerto No. 23 in A Major (K-488)." Also included on the program is Dvorak's "Carnival Overture" and Symphony No. 3 in Eb Major (The Rhenish) by Robert Schumann.

Davis S. Kunkel is the orchestra's conductor.

Season tickets for all three subscription concerts are available by calling 471-2225 and cost \$18 for adults and \$9 for students or senior citizens. Single tickets are available from the Pavilion Box Office and cost \$7 for adults and \$3.50 for students or senior citizens.

For further information, please call 471-2225.

Eisenhower support group to meet Oct. 10

The U.S. Dwight D. Eisenhower enlisted support group will have its next monthly meeting on Thursday, Oct. 10 in the Ship 'N Shore building, Norfolk Naval base.

All family and friends of enlisted personnel assigned to the Eisenhower are invited to attend. Babysitting is available at the Child Development Center for a nominal fee. Reservations are required. Call 444-3379/3239 in advance of the meeting.

Polish folk dancing auditions being held

The Polish Folk Dance Performing Group is holding auditions for new dancers, ages 13 and up.

Call Mike Levinsky at 486-7349 for an appointment.

Three political forums will be televised

By LEE CAHILL
City Council Reporter

Three forums are scheduled on Oct. 7, 9 and 10 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the Virginia Beach City Council Chambers for Virginia Beach General Assembly candidates. The forums will be taped and aired several times over the city's cable Channel 29.

The forums are sponsored by the Virginia Beach Council of Civic Organizations, the League of Women Voters of Norfolk/Virginia Beach and the Virginia Beach Division of the Hampton Roads Chamber of Commerce.

A representative from each of the three organizations will form a three-person panel each evening, with one of the three acting as chairperson.

A live audience will be present for each forum and each candidate will be issued 10 audience tickets. Other seats in the hall, which seats

168, will be open to the general public.

Scheduled for the Oct. 7 forum will be the League of Women Voters as chair and Senate 7th District candidates Mark Bailey (R) and Dr. Clarence A. Holland (D); House 81st District, Glenn R. Croshaw (D) and James W. Brazier (R); House 82nd District, H.R. "Bob" Parkes (R) and Albert W. Balko (D); and Senate 6th District, Stanley V. Walker (D) and Alain E. Lareau Jr. (R).

Scheduled for Oct. 9 with the CCO as chair are Senate 8th District, candidates Moody E. Stallings (D) and Kenneth W. Stolle (R);

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list of polling locations

House: 83rd District Leo C. Ward Jr. (R), and Ernestine Middleton (D); and Joseph Eschrie (I); House 84th District Robert Mc-

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Direct election of school board on Nov. referendum

By LEE CAHILL
City Council Reporter

When and if publicly-elected school boards become a reality in Virginia Beach, the composition of the board would be what it is now—seven members from the seven boroughs and four at-large, which is the representation on City Council.

A referendum on the Nov. 5 general election ballot will determine whether the voters want the General Assembly to amend the city's charter to provide for the direct election of the school board. An amendment to the resolution adopted last week outlines the representation on the board.

But at the same time, the city is considering asking for a charter change which would allow for the reappointment of the boroughs.

It seemed foolish to Councilman James W. Brazier Jr. to get a charter change for a 7-4 representation, following the present make-up of the boroughs on the school board and perhaps a year later "come back to change what we did."

But a lengthy discussion last week indicated that the city is not ready to make any recommendation on reappointment.

Not only that, but city attorney Leslie Lilley said that if the General Assembly does approve a charter change for the school board, the first election would not take place until 1996 and the board would not take office until 1997.

Before council was a resolution requesting the General Assembly to approve a charter change to reappointment the boroughs from which council members are elected

to be more representative.

The resolution endorsed the recommendation of the Mayor's Committee for Reapportionment, made in 1990, which found that the current system of electing council is flawed and needed to be changed and recommended that the current system be replaced with a mixed election district and at-large system in which seven council members would be elected by the voters to seven equally populated election districts and four council members, including the mayor, would be elected at-large.

When the system for electing council members was adopted in 1963 at the time the city was formed, the population was approximately 85,000. The 1990 census shows the population at 393,000.

The population in the boroughs varies from 9,66 in Blackwater to 144,903 in Kempville. But each has just one council member who is required to be a resident of the borough.

However, council members apparently are not united behind the recommendation of the mayor's committee. Neither is the public.

Said Councilman Louis R. Jones, "I see a lot of discussion here we come to a consensus." He said that he had spoken to three different council members on the subject and none of them agreed "and none of the agreed with me."

"We're not going to lose anything tonight," added Councilman Harold Heischouer.

Council will 11-0 to continue

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Watts runs his last council meeting; Council, audience give standing ovation

By LEE CAHILL
City Council Reporter

City Manager Aubrey V. Watts Jr. spent his last City Council meeting last week doing what he always does—running the city government.

Two changes were apparent, however. Some wag on council managed to get his name added to the council members' names on the electronic voting board, but Watts did not take advantage of his chance to vote.

The other was a resolution

thanking Watts for his service to the city. Read by Mayor Meyera Oberdorfer and adopted unanimously by City Council, the resolution related that Watts was the classic story of a rise from rural Virginia Beach to his position running the biggest city in the state.

The resolution mentioned his legacy, his vision, quality and integrity and "solid work ethic."

Other words used were "vision," "integrity," "commitment,"

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Sun Editorial Page

Soup kitchen cookoff

Come and get it

The second annual Soup Kitchen cookoff will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 16 from 6 to 9 p.m. at the Executive Center Holiday Inn off of Newtown Road.

Coinciding with World Food Day and the tenth anniversary of the Foodbank of Southeastern Virginia, the event will feature soup kitchen specialties from shelters throughout Hampton Roads.

Seton House, a Lynnhaven Road shelter, will enter Trish Leveille's macaroni salad into the competition. Kempsville Presbyterian Church's soup kitchen will offer Helen Coles' beef stew and chocolate pie for sampling.

The St. Nicholas Greek Orthodox will participate with Buddy Redfern's Salisbury steak. The Virginia Beach Community Chapel will serve Jean Cobb and Cynthia Bowden's chicken casserole and fruit cobbler.

A \$10 donation will entitle each person to unlimited tastings of these and other soup kitchen specialties. Entertainment will also be provided.

Celebrity judgments will be held and a people's choice award will also be given away. Proceeds will benefit Virginia's Table, the prepared foods recovery program of the Foodbank of Southeastern Virginia.

Tickets can be obtained by calling 625-7655 or purchased at the door by cash, check, VISA or Mastercard. Tickets are also available at the Foodbank, located at 2308 Granby Street in Norfolk. - E.K.K.

Cowgirls v.s. Rednecks

Oh, the joy and agony of football all season.

I can tell already that it is going to be a tough one. As an avid Dallas Cowboys fan, I have only one thing to say...

We'll get those Redskins the next time!

That Monday night game was so exciting it had me hooping and hollerin' from the first quarter on. I couldn't believe the series of events that led up to the final score.

I was at a football party for that game, and believe it or not, the Redskins fans were outnumbered 10-to-3 (in Portsmouth? Really?). The party crowd was vehemently cheering for the Cowboys, a fact of which I was extremely proud.

When the score was 7-7, the Redskins took a Dallas punt return fumble which landed the Skins on about the 20-yard line, and Emmett Smith ran 80 yards into the endzone, our party went wild. I was "nanny-nanna-boo-boing," my friends were slapping each other high fives and the three Skins fans left the room to check on the shish kebabs.

Boy, was I happy!

If only we could have kept up our momentum (I refer to my team as "our," doubling the sorrow when they lose as a result of such strong personal identification with them), the game would have had a totally different outcome. So be it. We lost. I can deal with that.

However... just before half time began, I could hear one of the Redskins fans making excuses for his team. The game was not even halfway over, and this guy was acting like the Cowboys had already won.



Elisa Kay

The only thing I don't like about football is the hostility and ugliness that manifests itself in those with the mildest of temperaments.

This game, the party crowd even more confidence in a Dallas victory. When a Skins fan says they are giving up, it's over.

"Well, it's not over yet," we told him. I wish we had kept our mouths shut. Or even better, I wish this game had only been 30 minutes long.

After halftime, all of my hopes were dashed. The Cowboys lost because of a fumble, and the Redskins must have gotten a severe "butt-chein" because the entire tempo of the game changed.

I got so nervous watching the Skins on offense that I began to paint my fingernails, an activity that another Dallas fan engaged so as not to rip holes in the couch cushions.

By the time I was finished, the Skins had come back and surpassed my team, which by now the Washington Redskins fans were calling the "Cowgirls." And all I could do was sit it out.

The final score is all that counts, I said.

Football is probably my favorite sport to watch. It gets me riled up to no end. The only thing I don't like about it is the hostility and ugliness that manifests itself in those with even the mildest of temperaments. It truly brings out the worst in the best of people.

But the sport wouldn't really be very much fun if no one got excited over it, now would it? If there were no rivalries like the one between the Cowboys and the Redskins, with no team name calling and record quoting, each Sunday afternoon and Monday evening would be dull, wouldn't they?

I can't wait for Dallas to get another shot at the Skins. It was the best game I have seen in a long time, and even some Skins fans admitted that fact.

All this little Cowgirl can say is that the Skins better be prepared next time we come to town, because we're coming in shooter' next time. And we're going to go home with some scalps!

And, to those of you who say the Skins will be in the Super Bowl this year... all I have to say is that you have been saying that for the last four years... and good luck!

(Now that was a pretty ugly thing to say, and I'm generally a nice person. See what I mean?)

The Virginia Beach Sun Deadlines

News deadlines for The Virginia Beach Sun are: 5 p.m. Friday for the upcoming Wednesday's issue.

- Articles must be legible, preferably typed, and double spaced on standard size paper.
- Pictures must be sharp, clear and accompanied with complete information. (All persons in picture must be identified.)
- News may be brought or mailed in and should include the name and telephone numbers of the persons submitting it.

The Virginia Beach Sun welcomes and encourages letters from its readers on topics of general interest.

All letters must carry the name and address of writer.

- Letters should be addressed to: Editor, The Virginia Beach Sun, 138 Rosemont Road, Suite 209, Virginia Beach, VA, 23452.



Name: Larry Bell.
Occupation: Salesman for Radio Shack at Woodford Square.
Neighborhood: Lake Edwards, Virginia Beach.
Hometown: Oak City, N.C.
Age: 23.
Marital status: Single.
What you love about your job: Meeting people.
What you hate about your job: It's perfect.
If you didn't have your current job, you would be an: Unemployed individual.
Biggest accomplishment in your life: Leaving the military.
Secret to success: Hard work and a positive attitude.
If you could change one aspect of your life to make it better, what would it be: Have more money.

Just A Chat

With Larry Bell

What most people don't know about you is: I'm surreptitious.

Best personality trait: Kindness, honesty, responsible nature, maturity, understanding attitude and modesty.

Worst personality trait: I don't have one.

Pet peeve: When strange people tell me their entire life stories.

If you had your life to live over again, what would you do differently: Go to a four-year college and major in electronic engineering.

If you won the lottery, what would you do with the money: Invest it and continue to work.

Fun evening: Working at Radio Shack.

Weekend: Taking a stroll on Magan's Bay Beach in St. Thomas, V.I. with my sweetheart.

Dream vacation: Barbados.

Favorite magazine: Ebony Man.

I drive a: Toyota Corolla GT-S.

Dream car: Lexus.

Favorite sport: Football.

Favorite sports team: Chicago Bulls, New York Giants.

Who do you most admire: My father.

What do you like to do to relax after a hard day at work: Receive a great massage from someone special.

Favorite food and drink: Lobster, pine coladas.

Food you hate the most: Squash.

Favorite restaurant: Darry's.

Favorite food to cook: Ham and cheese omelet.

Favorite movie: Internal Affairs.

Favorite type of music: Soft and contemporary.

Favorite entertainer: Bill Cosby.

Favorite article of clothing: My grey double-breasted suit.

The happiest time in your life, so far: When I set foot on U.S. ground after Operation Desert Storm.

If you were to become famous, what would you want to be famous for: Creating a business empire like Sam Walton did with Wal-Mart.

What is the most fun time you have had in the past week: A good workout at World's Gym.

If you could have just two of the following traits, which would you pick: brains, looks, a good personality or money? Good personality, money.

What do you think is one of the biggest problems facing the world: Economics.

If you could spend 10 minutes alone with the President George Bush, what would you talk about? Why did you stop the bombing when we almost had him. (Saddam).

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Dr. Wise was not first recipient

Editor:

I am writing to correct a statement made in a front page article in The Virginia Beach Sun, dated September 18, 91, "Francis Land Holds Special Ceremony: National Conservation Medal To Be Given."

As an attendee of that ceremony, I congratulate Dr. E. Spencer Wise, who was certainly deserving of this honor. However, he was not the first Virginia Beach recipient of this award.

On August 5, 1979, the presentation of the NSDAR Conservation Medal was made by the Adam Thoroughgood Chapter of this city to Walter J. Leveridge, then president, Virginia Wildlife Federation. That ceremony appropriately took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Brockmyer in Sandbridge, overlooking the Back Bay Wildlife Refuge. The Virginia Beach Sun, dated August 15 1979, carried a complete write-up of that presentation.

Founded in October of 1890, the National Society DAR has been concerned with preservation and conservation from its inception, establishing the NSDAR Conservation Committee in 1909

Lillian Youell
Virginia Beach
Sept. 30, 1991

Train with weights to burn more fat, add tone to body

This column is a reprint from the August 7 issue of The Virginia Beach Sun.

Weight training is now recognized as the latest new weapon in the "Battle Against Fat."

When the topic of weight training comes up, the first images brought to mind are of some incredible bulk or even Arnold Schwarzenegger.

If you are one of those people who think that weight training demands too much time, time that you would rather devote to fat-burning aerobic exercise, well take note. The news is that it's not necessary to work out all day everyday to reap the benefits of weight training: just 15 minutes a day with free weights or resistance machines, three times a week, will noticeably increase muscle tone and strength in as little as six weeks.

And there may be an even more compelling reason to pump iron.

New studies indicate that if your main fitness objective is fat loss, a program that includes weight training will do more for you than one that relies on aerobic activities alone. Supple, toned lean muscle is a bonus. (There's no need for women to worry about bulking up, since the average female body doesn't produce enough of the male hormone testosterone for this to happen.)



Jack Wareing

Fitness Lifestyles

By Jack Wareing, owner, Wareing's Gym, Virginia Beach

Most people assume that aerobic activity, which conditions the heart while burning fat, provides all the exercise they need. It's not surprising, considering it seems the entire country has been on an aerobic binge for the past two decades. Actually, it wasn't until the spring of 1990 that the American College of Sports Medicine (A.C.S.M.) finally added strength training to its recommendations.

The newest research indicates that though you expend more calories during aerobic exercise, your metabolic rate - the rate at which your body burns calories - remains elevated for a longer period following weight training. But that's not all. Sedentary people, and even people who engage only in aerobic exercise, begin losing muscle mass in their mid-twenties, up to a half-a-pound a year. As our muscle mass decreases, our resting metabolism decreased.

Because the body requires fewer and fewer calories to function, excess calories are stored as fat. Muscle is a very active tissue and a pound of it requires thirty to fifty calories a day just to stay alive. The advantage of strength training is that not only does it burn calories during and right after exercise, it also produces more muscle, so you can burn more calories all day long.

Many women, may rationalize that they use the hand-held and ankle weights in aerobics class. Besides risking stressing joints instead of muscle, the resistance used and the repetitions are not effective for muscle strengthening and toning.

It's a good idea for beginners to seek guidance from a trainer, not only to avoid injury, but to help you develop a program based on your specific needs. Any reputable gym should be able to provide you with a qualified staff of trainers who will be happy to assist you.

See you in the weight room

Correction

The new president of the Suffolk Chapter of the Colonial Dames is Mrs. Larry Aasheim. Her first name was misspelled in last week's issue.

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Perspectives



The Mayor's Report

Virginia Beach Mayor
The Honorable
Meyera Oberdorf

Solid waste disposal has become a critical issue in Hampton Roads. In Virginia, over 95 percent of our solid waste is currently landfilled. Virginia must now dispose of nearly one ton of waste annually for each citizen in the Commonwealth. Our landfills are filling up so fast that, according to a survey, over half of the landfills in Virginia have life spans of ten years or less. In addition to the public dislike and distrust of landfills, the costs involved in planning, designing and siting a new landfill have risen drastically in the past few years to over \$300,000 per acre. No one wants a landfill in their backyard, but everyone generates waste.

Recycling yard waste

Recycling is an important component in an integrated solid waste management system. In May of this year, the Virginia Beach Division of Waste Management implemented successfully, with your assistance, a clear bag yard waste separation program. Why is recycling yard waste important? Because it represents approximately 18 to 20 percent of the waste that comes out of your yard and my home. Common sense tells us that putting perfectly useful organic material into a landfill makes no sense. Light, water and air are not present in a compacted landfill; therefore, the material just sits. Several disposal options are available to you, the citizens.

Mulch moving your yard will place the material back on your yard. Or, composting this material with other organic material from your kitchen can create a soil enhancement for your garden.

The third option of placing clear plastic bags of yard waste outside of your black automated garbage can for collection by municipal crews has been very successful.

In the past four months we have collected 10,325 tons of yard waste and recycled it into mulch at the SPSA yard waste facility. This facility is on the property of the Virginia Beach landfill located at 1989 Jake Sears Road. I invite you to visit this site and see for yourself the tremendous volume of organic material that has been diverted from the landfill.

Rear loading refuse trucks normally filled with residential garbage are now filled with pure yard waste. These trucks travel to the Virginia Beach landfill; however, instead of being dumped in the landfill, they are diverted

to the SPSA yard waste facility at the base of the mountain. At this point, the bags are loaded into a sub grinder where 75 percent of the plastic bags are removed. The material is ground into a basic mulch and then placed into windows for a period of 60 to 90 days. The material then becomes available to you for pick up and use.

Bring your shovels and pitchforks and take advantage of the free mulch available to you. Your direct support of this program has made it a success.

Why is recycling yard waste important? Because it represents approximately 18 to 20 percent of the waste that comes out of your yard and my house.

In conclusion, your participation in the drop-off recycling program has been phenomenal. An initial 13 tons of material was collected in October 1990. When we first opened in August 1991, 150 tons of materials were collected. That's an increase of 1,200 percent. Coupled with the successful yard waste program, we are well on our way to reaching our 10 percent recycling goal in 1991.

This article was compiled through the courtesy of Debbie Devine, city of Virginia Beach recycling coordinator.



The VBEA Report

By Cheryl L. Tokac,
President of the Virginia
Beach Education
Association

Education is quite a hot topic today. Everyone is talking about it. Politicians are claiming themselves the education candidates and the critics are promoting alternatives which, in reality, will do little to help public education.

Our children's and Va's future

The Virginia Education Association has scheduled several regional educational forums designed to inform community leaders about our public schools and to invite them to join the education community make the schools better. VEA President Robley Jones, in his address in Norfolk, indicated that when the "Nation at Risk" report was issued in 1983, Virginia examined the remedies proposed and found that most of those solutions were already in effect in Virginia's schools. It is a fact that we are educating more of this commonwealth's children to a higher level of schooling than we have ever done before. More of our children are going on to receive a college education and advanced training than ever before.

There are, however, many factors which threaten the success of our schools. Family dynamics are changing and poverty among children is increasing. Schools are increasingly facing hungry children entering the doors; children who are ill prepared to handle the rigors of a school day. Fiscal disparities exist between and within school divisions. It will be the tough task of our General Assembly to narrow the gap between our richest and our poorest school divisions without causing a "leveling down" of the services that many school divisions currently enjoy.

Virginia has experienced the greatest monetary shortfall in history. For

the first time, schools are having to operate with less money than they had a year ago. Governor Wilder has stated that Virginia continues to dedicate 50 percent of the state funding "pie" to education. When we realize that each year we are dealing with a smaller and smaller pie, we understand that means less and less money is available for our children.

Attracting and retaining highly qualified teachers is vital. To achieve that goal, the VEA believes that achieving parity with the national average is a

The VEA believes that our standards of quality must be set at a level that recognizes current costs and practices and provides realistic funding for those areas.

goal. To that end, salary requirement language as well as incentive payments are a must.

Educators are committed to doing their very best to provide our children with the knowledge that they will need in the 21st century. After all, they are not only our children - they are our future.



By Lillian Youell,
Virginia Beach Constitution
Celebration Commission
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Speaking freely is the cornerstone of all of our freedoms. More than ever, communication is essential to democracy. Several decades ago, I attempted to teach English to high school seniors so that they could learn to speak and write well. I encouraged creativity, but at the same time insisted on correct spelling and proper usage of the language.

To achieve this almost impossible goal, I spent many hours correcting weekly themes, pointing out spelling and grammatical errors. My mission was to impart an adequate knowledge of the English language to help students express themselves correctly. In those days, by "correct" I meant grammatically proper.

That is, those twelfth-graders were not to mangle modifiers, mix-up metaphors, or fail to use the possessive with the gerund. What we old/former teachers were trying to communicate was how to write a topic sentence and develop it into a coherent and cohesive paragraph. Having failed more times than I succeeded, I often became frustrated.

Imagine my pleasure recently when I ran across *Anguished English* by

Speaking English correctly

Richard Lederer, himself a frustrated teacher. This anthology of accidental assaults upon our language not only amuses, but instructs. He insists that all of the fluffs, flubs, goofs and gaffes in his book are genuine and essentially untouched, although he has changed the names to protect the innocent and the careless.

To this day, students demonstrate a remarkable facility for mixing up words. Here are a few samples from Mr. Lederer's collection. "Having one wife is called monotomy." From a November theme, "Each Thanksgiving it is a tradition for my family to shoot peasants." Another zinger is "A virtuoso is a musician with real high morals."

Then he cites this gleaming sentence provided by a university professor: "The girl tumbled down the stairs and lay prostitute at the bottom." In the margin, the professor commented: "My dear sir, you must learn to distinguish between a fallen woman and one who has merely slipped."

Another gem from a student's history essay is sure to bring a chuckle. "The President of the United States, in having foreign affairs, has to have the consent of the Senate." Well by now, you have the picture. Students will continue to make innocent errors and rarely say what they mean when they put pen to paper or when they whip up an essay on the PC. Although there's a built-in spelling and thesaurus check, these machines can't do everything. Students will still turn in papers using a word that is spelled correctly but is not the correct word. Common errors are homonyms, such as their and there.

By the time these students reach college, however, they will have to be even more cautious in their use of the English language. Even if they have learned to check spelling and grammar, there is another danger. PC no longer means a personal computer. PC now refers to something quite different.

A *Newsweek* cover points out the new PC in this ominous text: "Thought Police: Watch What You Say - There's a 'politically correct' way to talk about race, sex and ideas." It appears George Orwell's predictions in 1984 have come true in the '90s.

Who dreamed up this "politically correct" concept? I know it will be

politically incorrect to say what I really think, but I shall do it anyway. I am not convinced that calling a woman a chairman of a committee is anathema to most women. Personally, I detect the phrase "chairperson."

I And I consider absurd the suggestion of changing the spelling of woman to womyn!

I suspect the PC fad began a few years ago when, instead of designating a country backward or primitive, writers introduced the gentler phrase - "developing countries." Some psychiatrists no doubt dreamed up the ideas of referring to "sexually active" young people, instead of calling them what they are - promiscuous teenagers.

Now many of our adult citizens are not content with their designation of just plain Americans. It has suddenly become "politically correct" for blacks to call themselves African-Americans. Oriental is out. All Asians - Chinese, Japanese, Koreans, Vietnamese etc. - who are American citizens are now designated Asian-Americans. Those from Central and South America are no longer Hispanics, but Latin-Americans. Guess it is now PC to call whites European-Americans.

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Last May, in her "Ask Marilyn" column, *Parade Magazine*, Ms. vos Savant wrote: "I believe one of the greatest threats to the stability of the U.S. may well be the declining number of people who call themselves Americans. I wonder how long the hypenation of nationalities can continue without bringing the hypenation of loyalties."

There is no more precious possession today than United States citizenship. It's time to get back to basics in our language and relationships. Every citizen, whether native-born or naturalized, should be proud to proclaim simply, "I am an American!"

Virginia Beach City Council

Proposal to charge fee for drainage projects in city to be discussed Oct. 15

Virginia Beach homeowners may soon have another bill to pay - a \$3 to \$3.50 monthly fee to finance storm drainage projects in the city.

Faced with expensive federal environmental mandates and a backlog of existing drainage projects that exceed the city's resources, the city is considering enacting a "user's" fee to meet the needs.

City Manager Aubrey V. Watts Jr. recently presented the proposal to City Council, but the plan will be discussed more fully on Oct. 15. Dean Block, assistant city manager/budget, said that the environmental user fee is in effect in other parts of the country but is new in Virginia.

The monthly fee would be charged to all developed parcels in the city based on their actual contribution to storm water run-off. The city was given authority to impose the environmental services utility (ESU) fee by the 1991 General Assembly.

Owners of both residential and non-residential property will be charged the fee, but all residential units will be assessed the same because the charge is related only to the impervious surface area (the area where construction had modified the

land rather than the total land area). Non-residential parcels will be assessed according to the total impervious area).

A \$3 fee would generate approximately \$6.9 million a year, while the approximate revenue requirement for storm drainages for fiscal year '92 through '94 varies between

Council wants Congress to defeat new proposed flood insurance bills

The city is asking Congress to defeat the proposed new flood insurance bills now being considered.

The House of Representatives has passed one bill, the National Flood Insurance Mitigation and Erosion Management Act of 1991, and the Senate is now considering the House bill as well as its own version.

Objections to the bills are based on the unknowns and the fear that the program will result in inverse condemnation.

About the only feature of the bills that seem acceptable to the city is the increase in the insurance

\$9.49 million and \$9.87 million a year.

Watts said that the backlog projects exceed available resources by \$4.3 million each year. Without the fee, costs for federally-mandated activities would have to be met through redirection of existing resources, or through a tax increase.

To address operating and capital requirements through the real estate tax rather than through a user fee, he said, would require a tax rate increase of between 2.5 and 3 cents.

The resolution was adopted by City Council recently. The House and the Senate to defeat the bill and to work with interested state and local governments, as well as individual property owners to address future concerns.

The resolution was substituted, as the request of Councilman Paul J. Lantieri, over a proposed resolution that the Congress "revise" the bills to avoid inverse condemnation on properties at Sandbridge, Chesapeake Beach and possibly other portions of the city.

□ See PROPOSED, Page 4.

\$72,073 OKed to pay veterans memorial debts

The city is spending \$72,073 to pay off the debts of the Virginia Beach Veterans Memorial Committee.

Most of the money for the \$492,000 memorial was contributed by individuals and other private interests. However, the committee, which started fund-raising for the project in 1984, wanted to start the construction before all the money was raised. To do this the committee borrowed \$27,072.24 from the city for change orders and \$150,000 from the Sovran Bank.

The committee still owed the city the amount of its loan and a \$45,000 balance on the bank loan. The memorial was dedicated to the city in 1988.

Councilman Louis R. Jones said that the memorial has been appropriate for many kinds of activities.

City council recently approved the expenditure by a vote of 9-0, with Councilman Harold Heischhofer, who is a committee member, abstaining.

City ends fiscal year with more than last year

The city's penny-pinching over the past year is paying off with a

year-end fund balance for fiscal 1991 higher than it was in fiscal 1990.

That's good news for the city said Giles Dodd, assistant city manager/finance. He said that there are few cities in the country with this

type of balance, and the money-saving steps taken by council, the manager and the budget office are responsible.

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Little Theatre holds auditions for "Corpse"

The Little Theatre of Virginia Beach will hold auditions for "Corpse," on Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 7 and 8 at 7 p.m. Auditions will be at the theatre, located on the corner of 24th Street and Barberboro Drive.

"Corpse" is a comedy thriller that will be co-directed by Bob Sauls and Gary Welch. Needed are three men and one woman.

The show will open Nov. 22 and run weekends through Dec. 14.

For further information leave a message at 428-9233.

Beach Stamp Club to meet on Oct. 8

The Virginia Beach Stamp Club will meet Tuesday, Oct. 8 at 7:45 p.m. in the St. Gregory's School library, located at 5367 Virginia Beach Boulevard, across from Hayne's.

Program for the day will be swap and shop. Visitors are welcome. For further information call 499-8872.

Pickett, Oberndorf to co-marshal parade

The Hampton Roads Council of Veterans Organizations has announced that U.S. Congressman Owen B. Pickett and Virginia Beach Mayor Meyera E. Oberndorf will be co-marshals at the Veterans Day parade to be held in Virginia Beach on Monday, Nov. 11 at 8:30 a.m.

Pickett is now in his third term in the United States House of Representatives and serves on the Veterans Affairs Committee. He has served as vice chairman of the Board of Visitors of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, and was honored recently by the American Legion Department of Virginia for distinguished service to veterans.

Oberndorf has been extremely supportive of all veterans events. She has served as a judge in the American Legion Regional and Department Oratorical Contests, and in 1990-91 she received the Civil Service award from the American Legion.

Pickett and Mayor Oberndorf will be leading the more than 100-unit parade.

Following the parade there will be a special memorial service at the Veteran's Memorial, and a luncheon at the Radisson Hotel.

Tidewater Knitting Guild membership meeting set

The Tidewater Knitting Guild of VA (TKGV) of The Knitting Guild of America will have its first membership meeting on Monday, Oct. 7 from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at Westminster Canterbury, 3100 Shore Drive.

TKGV was created by six local women who are interested in providing education, fellowship and communication to enthusiastic knitters wishing to advance the quality of workmanship and creativity in their knitting endeavors.

For further information call Millie Kirby, 496-2448; or Cathy Mayo, 441-4804

CBDA luncheon to feature candidates

The Central Business District Association's monthly network luncheon will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 9 at 11:30 a.m. at the Omni Virginia Beach Hotel, 4453 Bonney Road.

The format will be "Meet the Virginia Beach General Assembly Candidates." All candidates are expected to be in attendance.

Reservations and payment must be made by Monday, Oct. 7. The cost of the luncheon is \$10.50 for members and \$15 for non-members.

For further information call 490-7810.

CLASP business meeting set for Tuesday, Oct. 15

CLASP (Citizens Loving All Special People) will hold its monthly business meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 15 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Harry and Juanita Baird, 3900 Rumford Lane, Virginia Beach.

All voting members are encouraged to attend. All other interested persons are also invited.

For further information call Harry Baird at 486-3110.



"Vanities" features Lorrie Mauney, Kim Reynolds and Tammy Arrington.

"Vanities" at the Little Theatre

The Little Theatre of Virginia Beach will present "Vanities" on Oct. 4, 5, 6, 11, 12, 13, 18 and 19.

Curtain time for all evening performances is 8 p.m. Sunday matinees begin at 3 p.m.

Directed by Joe Sasso, and featuring cast members Lorrie Mauney, Kim Reynolds and Tammy Arrington, the play is described as a fast-paced comedy that

chronicles the lives of three best friends, following them from high school to becoming young women of the world.

General admission is \$8. Seniors, students, and all Sunday seats are \$6.

For information and reservations call 428-9233.

"Vanities" is the theatre's first show of the season.

Life-Saving Museum of Virginia "Portraits of the Past" exhibit set

"Portraits of the Past," Virginia's Barrier Islands in paintings and photographs, will be featured in the Life-Saving Museum of Virginia's Lower Gallery from Oct. 15, until Dec. 1.

This is a joint endeavor between Eastern Shore artist, Thelma Peterson, and authors Curtis J. Badger and Rick Kellam.

Featured in the show will be the originals of a series of seven watercolors of abandoned Coast Guard and life-saving stations along Virginia's Barrier Islands between Cobb and Assateague, done by Peterson in conjunction with the Nature Conservancy and Conservation

Fund. Other paintings by Peterson will be included. The portrait of the barrier islands of the past will be further enhanced by an exhibition of photos used in a book on the Barrier Islands.

The Life-Saving Museum, "the old Coast Guard Station," is at 24th and Atlantic on the Oceanfront in Virginia Beach. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday. The museum is closed on Mondays. Admission is \$2 for adults, \$1.50 for senior citizens and military, and 75¢ for young people age 18. Children under six are admitted free. The exhibit is free with admission to the museum.

Volunteer opportunities available to work with the disabled, retarded

There are a variety of volunteer opportunities available with Mental Retardation/Developmental Disabilities Programs in Virginia Beach.

A few current needs are listed below. If interested in one of these areas or would like to find out more, contact Sheila Bogart at 473-5223.

Volunteer teachers are needed to assist adults with mental retardation/developmental disabilities in improving skills such as money counting, using a calculator, reading, writing, speech or leisure skills. Teaching will be planned with staff member and volunteer will work with small groups (two to six) of clients. Days, times and number of sessions are flexible. Location at Central Library or Pembroke area. Some teaching/leadership experience is helpful. Volunteers should be dependable and patient.

Volunteer companions are needed for children and adults who have mental retardation/developmental disabilities. Leisure companions should be willing to become friends with a child needing a strong role model or with an adult living in a group

home or nursing home. Late afternoons, evenings or weekend hours usually best, but are flexible. Volunteers must be reliable and able to visit client at least two to four times per month. Location will depend on where client lives. Clients case manager will provide necessary training.

Volunteer classroom assistants are needed to work with Infant Stimulation Program on Mondays, 12:30 to 2 p.m. or Wednesdays, 10 to 11:30 a.m. Volunteers work one-to-one with infant or toddler to assist development. Staff teacher always present. Monthly orientations scheduled as needed. Program center off Great Neck Road.

Volunteer respite assistants are needed to aid Respite Day Care Center for children two to 22 years who have mental retardation/developmental disabilities. Center is staffed, but needs extra help between 2 and 6 p.m. (or any of those hours) Monday through Friday by caring, energetic people. The Respite Center is located off Independence near Mt. Trashmore area.

Proposed flood insurance bills discussed

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The bills create setback zones for coastal development so that flood insurance would not be available for new construction under certain circumstances.

Linwood Branch, representing the Virginia Beach Hotel and Motel Association, said that the issue is complicated and emotional. He said that people want to know whether they will have to remove their houses, and whether commercial construction will be limited forever.

"I don't like buying a pig in a poke," he said. He added that contrary to some statements made, the program does not use taxpayers' money to subsidize the program. The program, he said, has been self-supporting since 1985. In fact, he said, Congress has dipped into the \$400 million fund for other needs.

Helen McDonald said that the original resolution was not strong enough, and that more issues are involved. She said that land planning is not related to flood insur-

ance, but that the program would affect it.

Grigby Seifres, chairman of the Legislative Steering Committee of the Virginia Beach Chapter of the Hampton Roads Chamber of Commerce, said that there is no way for the locality to assess the impact of the program, which he saw as a possible taking of property.

He also saw a funding limitation under the program of \$5 million for providing erosion mitigation assistance as inadequate.

Robert Matthias, assistant city manager/legislative, said that when the flood insurance program was adopted in 1980 the policy was set to make the program self-supporting by 1985 and that has been done. He said that \$200 million of the flood fund has been used for other purposes.

Lantegione said that he did not think there was enough good in the bill to keep it alive.

Council voted unanimously for the Lantegione resolution. Mayor Meyera Oberndorf was absent.



NPR to broadcast orchestra

Bob Dedman (far left), president of Orchestra Virginia Beach, is seen here discussing National Public Radio with E.L. Hamm, a Board of the Urban League of Hampton Roads member, soprano Marilyn Thompson and Eric Fox, Urban League chairman.

The Urban League will sponsor a recording by NPR of Thompson's Oct. 20 performance with Orchestra Virginia Beach.

Lou Royal named as "distinguished principal"

Kington Elementary School principal Lou S. Royal has been named one of 59 1991 National Distinguished Principals.

The announcement was made by U.S. Education Secretary Lamar Alexander and Samuel G. Sava, ex-

ecutive director of the National Association of Elementary School Principals (NAESP).

The principals will be honored at an awards banquet, on Friday, Oct. 4 in Washington, D.C.

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Direct election of school board

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the subject for 60 days so that all the proposals can be presented.

Al Balko, a former council member who is now a candidate for state delegate, said that 30 percent of the people do not understand "how we do business. What we have may be legal but it's not right."

Pungo Councilman Paul J. Lantignie said that better than one-man, one-vote, the Virginia Beach voters get to vote for 11 people. Under the beach system, although borough representatives sit on council all council members are elected by all of the voters.

Balko said that Lynnhaven with 100,000 population has one vote (one representative on council), while Pungo with 3,000 population has also one representative on council.

Lantignie said that he represented all the people.

The Council of Civic Organizations generally support the recommendations of the mayor's committee - to divide the city into seven approximately equal districts with the voters in each district electing one council member and all the citizens voting for the three at-large members and the mayor.

Maurice Jackson, who presented the CCO position, pointed out that the people needed more accountability. He said that Al Balko, who won 5,465 votes in the Lynnhaven Borough, was defeated by Councilman James W. Brazier Jr. to represent the borough with 4,361 votes. Brazier's winning margin came from other sections of the city.

He added that under the present system, it was possible for the voters in Kempville to control all of the votes since it had 37 percent of the population.

"Every citizen in the city would live to have someone represent him," said Jackson.

Lantignie said that he represented all of Virginia Beach.

"That's the point," said Jackson, "Nobody represents anybody."

Councilwoman Reba McClanahan said she spent all day every day talking to people who are mostly from the Princess Anne Borough, but from other areas as well, and

she responds to them. She said she took offense at the remarks. "I'd like to know what I'm doing if I'm not representing people. I don't understand the advocacy of a ward system." She said that the only places that have ward systems are where they are ordered by the court.

Mayor Meyera Oberndorf said that she placed the resolution in the agenda to give council an opportunity to consider it.

Blackwater Councilman John A. Baum said that a Supreme Court decision "approves our system in identifying rural needs differently."

Vice Mayor Robert E. Fentress said that he could not support a ward system and has a draft describing some of his ideas. He said there is a need for knowledge of the rural areas. Fentress suggests 10 boroughs divided by population as closely as possible with the mayor elected at-large. Pungo, Blackwater and the Beach Borough would be together. He pointed out that the city now has eight planning districts.

Oberndorf said that she had never suggested that the seven boroughs be obliterated, only that they should each contain approximately 55,000 people, or one-seventh of the population.

The people living in the borough should vote for the borough representatives and the three at-large members would remain so that the body would not be so provincial.

Councilman William D. Sessions Jr. asked how minorities would be addressed. He added that he would like to see the size of council reduced.

Heischrober said that he would like to have that looked into also.

"I disagree," said Oberndorf. Heischrober said that he had a plan also. He said that a way has to be found to achieve one man/one vote while protecting two vital industries - tourism and agriculture.

June Martin said the CCO proposal was fair and non-partisan. She also reminded Councilman James W. Brazier Jr. that during his election campaign, he said that he believed in one man/one vote. Brazier said he still believed that.

Martin said that council should not underestimate the populace.

"We are sensitive to agriculture," She said also that the city had no predominant minorities. The way ethnic groups are distributed throughout the city, she said, no plan could handle that.

Les Fenton, president of the Great Neck Association of Civic Leagues, said that the idea that in an at-large system everyone supports everybody is just not true. He said that individuals in a borough take responsibility for what happens in the borough.

Al Spezzulo said he supported the resolution calling for the General Assembly to change the city's charter in line with reapportionment. Accountability is important, he said.

Lou Pace pointed out that the only way to run against John Baum was to move to Blackwater.

Eddie Vaughan, president of the Virginia Beach Farm Bureau, said that the farm community is greatly concerned. He said that the next ten years will be the most important for the southern portion of the city. The farmers need representation. They should not be at the mercy of someone who didn't know what they were voting for, he said.

Brazier said that the current system has to be revised so that a candidate does not have to get on a stage with 55 other people. He said that the system is legal but that it is time for a change and that he would like to see something come out of it tonight.

City Attorney Leslie Lilley suggested putting proposals on the table and getting an expert to make recommendations. The staff does not have the expertise, he said.

Lilley was directed to bring in a report on experts.

Public Notice

Auction: 1983 Toyota Corolla

#5242

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Auction date: October 15, 1991

Time: 11:00 a.m. at Norfolk Motor Company, 7000 N. Military Hwy., Norfolk, Virginia 23518.

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Auction: 1972 Buick Limited

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Public Notice

In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 23rd day of September, 1991,

James John Krusic, Plaintiff,

against

Ying Chan Krusic, Defendant.

Docket #CH91-2629

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

The object of this suit is for the said plaintiff to obtain a divorce a vinculo matrimonium from the said defendant, upon the grounds of separation lasting for more than one (1) year under Section 20-91 (9) (a) of the Code of Virginia (1950) as amended.

And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is not a resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being 28 Shawnee Circle, Willowdale, Ontario M2H 2K6 Canada. It is ordered that Ying Chan Krusic do appear on or before the 14th day of November, 1991, and do what may be necessary to protect her interest in this suit.

It is further Ordered that a copy of this Order be published once each week for four successive weeks in The Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in this city.

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A copy—Teste:

J. Curtis Fruit, Clerk

By: Linda D. Jones, D.C.

Theodore A. Boyce, p.q.

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4110-23VB5

Public Notice

In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 23rd day of September, 1991,

Sylvia R. Lewis, Plaintiff,

against

Ted Robbins Lewis, Defendant.

Docket #CH91-3068

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

The object of this suit is for the said plaintiff to obtain a divorce a vinculo matrimonium from the said defendant, upon the grounds of desertion for one year.

And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is not a resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being Route 1, Box 94, Blounts Creek, N.C. 27814. It is ordered that Ted Robbins Lewis do appear on or before the 14th day of November, 1991, and do what may be necessary to protect his interest in this suit.

It is further Ordered that a copy of this Order be published once each week for four successive weeks in The Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in this city.

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4110-23VB5

Public Notice

In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 20th day of September, 1991,

Sarah Frances Booth, Plaintiff,

against

Randy Leroy Booth, Defendant.

Docket #CH91-3143

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

The object of this suit is for the said plaintiff to obtain a divorce a vinculo matrimonium from the said defendant, upon the grounds of desertion.

And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is not a resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being Block 41, Apt. 2, Battery Road, St. David, Bermuda.

It is ordered that Randy Leroy Booth do appear on or before the 14th day of November, 1991, and do what may be necessary to protect his interest in this suit.

It is further Ordered that a copy of this Order be published once each week for four successive weeks in The Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in this city.

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Docket #CH91-2629

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

The object of this suit is for the said plaintiff to obtain a divorce a vinculo matrimonium from the said defendant, upon the grounds of separation lasting for more than one (1) year under Section 20-91 (9) (a) of the Code of Virginia (1950) as amended.

And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is not a resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being 28 Shawnee Circle, Willowdale, Ontario M2H 2K6 Canada. It is ordered that Ying Chan Krusic do appear on or before the 14th day of November, 1991, and do what may be necessary to protect her interest in this suit.

It is further Ordered that a copy of this Order be published once each week for four successive weeks in The Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in this city.

A copy—Teste:

J. Curtis Fruit, Clerk

By: Linda D. Jones, D.C.

A. Joseph Canada, Jr. p.q.

1062 Laskin Road, Suite 12A

Virginia Beach, Virginia 23451

422-8833

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4110-9VB5

Public Notice

VIRGINIA: IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH

THIS THE 18th DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 1991,

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ANNE W. SWEET, DECEASED.

IN CHANCERY NO.: C91-3091

SHOW CAUSE ORDER

It appearing to the Court that a report of the accounts of Elizabeth S. Ternes, Executrix of the Estate of Anne W. Sweet, Deceased, and of the debts and demands against her estate have been filed in the Clerk's Office of this Court; and that six months have elapsed since the qualification; on motion of the personal representative, it is

ORDERED that the creditors of and all others interested in the Estate of Anne W. Sweet, Deceased, do show cause, if any they can, on the 11th day of October, 1991, at 9:30 A.M. before this Court or answer in writing at its courtroom against payment and delivery of the net estate of said decedent to the legal beneficiaries thereof without requiring refunding bonds; and it is

ORDERED that the foregoing portion of this Order be published once a week for two successive weeks in The Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper having a general circulation in the City of Virginia Beach.

ENTERED: 9/18/91

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J. Curtis Fruit, Clerk

Circuit Court, Virginia Beach, Va.

By: Raymond W. Bjorkman, D.C.

I ASK FOR THIS:

James B. Covington, Attorney for Elizabeth S. Ternes, Executrix of the Estate of Anne W. Sweet, Deceased

1700 First Virginia Tower

Norfolk, Virginia 23510

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2110-2VB5

Public Notice

VIRGINIA: IN THE Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 10th day of September, 1991,

In re: Adoption of Melissa Jean Watson

By: William A. Troetschel and Karen (Watson) Troetschel, Petitioners

To Robert Andrew Watson

422 Ed-Mar Drive, St. Charles, Missouri 63301

IN CHANCERY #91-182

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

This day came William A. Troetschel and Karen (Watson) Troetschel, Petitioners, and represented that the object of this proceeding is to effect the adoption of the above named infant, Melissa

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Watts' last council meeting

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"motivation."

And in the end, the council and the audience gave him a standing ovation."

Watts, who left at the end of September to take advantage of the

one-time early retirement program, said that his career with the city had been rewarding and challenging and all his successes were a direct result of a council that cares for the community.

Also, his staff gave him a party - tickets were \$15 each.

Three forums to be televised

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Donnell (R) and Glenn B. McClanahan (D), and House 90th District, William Robinson (D).

Scheduled for the Oct. 10 forum, with the Chamber of Commerce as chair are Senate 14th District candidates Mark Earley (R) and John W. Butt (D); House 85th

District, Sandra Brandt (D) and Robert M. Tava (R); House 21st District, Frank Wagner (R) and Dean Lee (D); and House 87th District, Dr. John Lapetina (I), Howard Copeland (D), and Linda B. Robinson (D).

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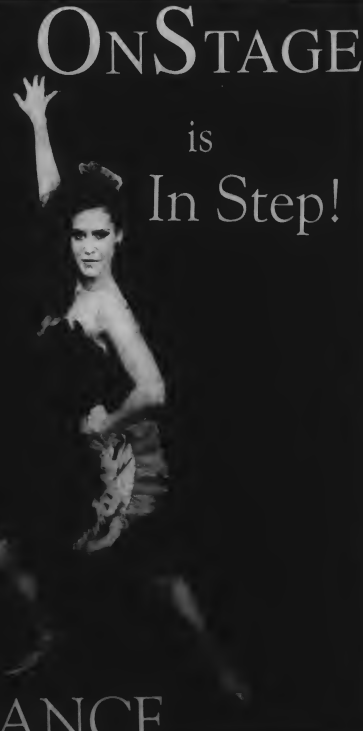
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said plaintiff to obtain a divorce and custody of a minor child from the said defendant, upon the grounds of the parties having lived separate and apart for more than one year.

And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is not a resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being 14347 Buck Street, Taylor, Michigan 48180. It is ordered that Johnny B. Kiser do appear on or before the 28th of October, 1991, and do what may be necessary to protect his interest in this suit. It is further ordered that a copy of this Order be published once each week for four successive weeks in the Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in this city.

A copy—Teste:
J. Curtis Fruit, Clerk
By: Linda D. Jones, D.C.
K. Reed Mayo, p.q.

37-3
4110-2VB5**Public Notice**

In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 5th day of September, 1991.

Hal D. Crain, Plaintiff, against
Lisa M. Crain, Defendant.

Docket # CB91-2902.
ORDER OF PUBLICATION

The object of this suit is for the said plaintiff to obtain an annulment from the said defendant, upon the grounds of their marriages were entered into prior to the dissolution of defendant's earlier marriage and prohibited pursuant to Va. Code §20-38.1 (a) (1).

And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is not a resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being 117 Louisiana Avenue, Virginia Beach, Virginia and that due diligence has been used by and on behalf of the plaintiff to ascertain in what county or corporation the defendant is, without effect.

It is ordered that Lisa M. Crain do appear on or before the 28th of October, 1991, and do what may be necessary to protect her interest in this suit. It is further ordered that a copy of this Order be published once each week for four successive weeks in the Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in this city.

A copy—Teste:
J. Curtis Fruit, Clerk
By: Linda D. Jones, D.C.
Gregory K. Kugh
3330 Pacific Avenue
P.O. Box 1687
Virginia Beach, Virginia 23451
422-4700

37-4
4110-2VB5**Public Notice**

VIRGINIA: IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH

THIS THE 17th DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 1991.

Re: THE ESTATE OF MALLORY J. READ, SR. DECEASED
CHANCERY NO. CF91-3089
SHOW CAUSE ORDER

It appearing that a report of the accounts of Martin J. Ganderson, Executor of the Estate of Mallory J. Read, Sr., Deceased, and of the debts and demands against said Estate has been filed in the Clerk's Office of this Court and that more than six months have elapsed since the qualification of said personal representative, on motion of said personal representative it is ORDERED that the creditors of, and all others interested in, the estate do show cause, if any they can, at 9:30 a.m. on the 11th day of October, 1991, before this Court at its courtroom against the payment and delivery of the then remaining assets of the Estate of Mallory J. Read, Sr., Deceased, to either the Credit Equivalent Trust, or the Marital Deduction Trust, at the use and for (and for both such trusts for whom Martin J. Ganderson is the Trustee), without requiring refunding bonds.

It is further ORDERED that this Order be published once a week for two successive weeks in the Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper published and having general circulation in the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia.

Certified to be TRUE COPY of record in my custody.

J. Curtis Fruit, Clerk
Circuit Court, Virginia Beach, Va.
By: Raymond W. Bjorkman, D.C.

I ask for:
Melinda R. Glauke, Esquire
400 Bank Street, Suite 200
Norfolk, Virginia 23510
(804) 622-0505

39-2
2110-2VB5**Public Notice**

VIRGINIA: In the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach
THIS THE 9th DAY OF

SEPTEMBER, 1991.

ANDRE EVANS, Trustee, v.
ESTATE OF RUSSELL
WARD, et al. and PARTIES UNKNOWN.

Chancery #CH91-573
ORDER OF PUBLICATION

The object of this suit is to determine the heirs at law of Russell and Caroline Ward, whether there are "Parties Unknown" who have an interest in the estate; and to adjudicate whether partition of the described real estate can conveniently be made among the parties entitled thereto, and if not, to direct the sale of said real estate and divide the net proceeds among the parties entitled thereto. And an affidavit having been made that due diligence has been used without effect to ascertain the location of Early Ward, Jr., one of the defendants, that he is a non-resident and that his last known address, is 4425 Fenton Road, Colorado Springs, Colorado 80916, and the bill stating that there may be other heirs, devisees, creditors or successors in title, and making said persons parties defendant as "Parties Unknown" and an affidavit having been made and filed that they are unknown;

It is ORDERED that the said nonresident defendant, Early Ward, Jr., and the parties made defendants as "Parties Unknown" do appear on or before October 31, 1991, and do what is necessary to protect their interest.

It is further ORDERED that the foregoing portion of this order be published once a week for four successive weeks in the Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper published in Virginia Beach, Virginia.

A COPY-TESTE:
J. CURTIS FRUIT

BY: RAYMOND W. BJORKMAN, D.C.
Asked for:
ANDRE EVANS, p.q.

115 SOUTH LYNNHAVEN ROAD
VIRGINIA BEACH, VA.,
23452-7422

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Public Notice

NOTICE OF
PUBLIC HEARING

The Virginia Beach Planning Commission will hold a Public Hearing on Wednesday, October 9, 1991 at 12:00 Noon in the Council Chamber of the City Hall Building, Princess Anne Courthouse, Virginia Beach, Virginia. A briefing session will be held at 9:00 a.m. in the Planning Department Conference Room, Operations Building. PLANNING COMMISSION ACTION IS NOT A FINAL DETERMINATION OF THE APPLICATION, BUT ONLY A RECOMMENDATION TO THE CITY COUNCIL AS THE VIEWPOINT OF THE PLANNING COMMISSION. FINAL DETERMINATION OF THE APPLICATION IS TO BE MADE BY CITY COUNCIL AT A LATER DATE, AFTER PUBLIC NOTICE IN A NEWSPAPER HAVING GENERAL CIRCULATION WITHIN THE CITY.

THE STAFF MEMBERS OF THE PUBLIC INTERESTED IN ATTENDING THE PUBLIC HEARING SHOULD BE ADVISED THAT, FOR REASONS THE PLANNING COMMISSION DEEMS APPROPRIATE, CERTAIN ITEMS ON THE AGENDA MAY BE HEARD OUT OF ORDER AND THAT IT SHOULD NOT BE ASSUMED THAT THE ORDER LISTED BELOW WILL BE EXACTLY FOLLOWED DURING THE PUBLIC HEARING.

The staff reviews of some or all of the items on this agenda suggest that certain conditions be attached to approval by City Council. However, it should not be assumed that those conditions constitute all the conditions that will ultimately be attached to the project. Staff agencies may impose further conditions and requirements during administration of applicable city ordinances.

REGULAR AGENDA:
CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION:

An Ordinance upon Application of Virginia H. Meredith for a Conditional Use Permit for a single family dwelling in the R-7.5 Residential District on Lot 101, Plan #1, Cape Story by the Sea. The proposed zoning classification change to R-5R Residential District is for residential land use at a density no greater than 6 dwelling units per acre. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for suburban medium density residential with single-family use in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel is located at 2692 Ocean Shore Avenue and contains 7,150 square feet. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

2.

An Ordinance upon Application of Lotus Creek Associates for a modification to the Land Use Plan for Lotus Creek on certain property located at 2700 Atwoodtown Road. The proposed modification to the Land Use Plan is for a change in total number of dwelling units and dwelling type allocation. The current plan allows 300 total units (82 single family, 106 single family attached, 112 multi-family). The proposed plan would allow 285 total units (73 single family, 76 single family attached, 136 multi-family). The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for recreation/open space. Said parcel contains 82 acres. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

SUBDIVISION VARIANCE:

Appeal from Decisions of Administrative Officers in regard to certain elements of the Subdivision Ordinance, Subdivision for Otis & Leona M. Tatem. Property is located at 1969 Gum Bridge Road. PUNGO BOROUGH.

CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT:

An Ordinance upon Application of Otis & Leona M. Tatem for a Conditional Use Permit for a single family dwelling in the AG-2 Agricultural District on the south side of Gum Bridge Road, 1950 feet more or less east of Princess Anne Road. Said parcel is located at 1969 Gum Bridge Road and contains 4 acres. PUNGO BOROUGH.

An Ordinance upon Application of Phil M. Bonifant for a Conditional Use Permit for single family parcels in the AG-1 and AG-2 Agricultural Districts on property located on the southwest side of Princess Anne Road, 830 feet more or less southeast of Munden Point Road. Said parcels contain 69 acres. PUNGO BOROUGH.

An Ordinance upon Application of Betty Jacobson & Pam Herman for a Conditional Use Permit for boarding horses on the west side of West Neck Road, 470 feet north of West Landing Road. Said parcel is located at 3605 West Neck Road and contains 27.075 acres. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

An Ordinance upon Application of Faith Works for a Conditional Use Permit for church at the northwest corner of South Lynnhaven Road and Ole Towne Lane. Said parcel is located at 853 South Lynnhaven Road and contains 2560 square feet. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

An Ordinance upon Application of Saturn of Virginia Beach, Inc., for a Conditional Use Permit for automotive sales & service at the northeast corner of Laskin Road and Victor Road. Said parcel is located at 1808 Laskin Road and contains 3.229 acres. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

An Ordinance upon Application of M&S Communications, Inc., for a Conditional Use Permit for a contractor's storage yard on the south side of Southern Boulevard, 880 feet west of S. Birdcock Road. Said parcel is located at 1211 Southern Boulevard and contains 1.1748 acres. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

An Ordinance upon Application of Rosemont Forest Commercial Associates for a Conditional Use Permit for a commercial recreational facility other than that of an outdoor nature (slot car racetrack) on the west side of Lynnvalley Road, north of Lynnvalley Parkway. Said parcel is located at 4221 Pleasant Valley Road and contains 9.863 acres. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

STREET CLOSURE:

Application of Virginia Beach Marine Club, Inc., and Walter Cason Barco for the discontinuance, closure and abandonment of the following parcels:

Parcel 1: Closure of a portion of Greensboro Avenue beginning at the northwest intersection of Greensboro Avenue and Mediterranean Avenue, running a distance of 48 feet along the northern property line (southern boundary of Block 30, Shadow Lawn Heights) and running in a southeasterly direction to the southwest intersection of Greensboro Avenue and Mediterranean Avenue.

Parcel 2: Closure of a portion of Mediterranean Avenue, running a distance of 41 feet along the eastern property line (western boundary of Lot, Block 18, Shadow Lawn Heights) and running in a northwesterly direction to the southwest intersection of Greensboro Avenue and Mediterranean Avenue, VIRGINIA BEACH BOROUGH.

Application of Aqua Investment Associates, L.P., for the discontinuance, closure and abandonment of a portion of 39th Street beginning at a point 65.43 feet east of Atlantic Avenue and running in an easterly direction a distance of 84.57 feet along the northern property line. Said parcel contains 3,182 square feet. VIRGINIA BEACH BOROUGH.

DEFFERED FOR 30 DAYS BY PLANNING COMMISSION ON 9/18/91.

An Ordinance upon Application of David L. & Joan B. Jones and Blaxton V. Todd for a Conditional Zoning Classification from R-20 Residential District to O-1 Office District on the east side of General Booth Boulevard, 60 feet more or less south of Proposed Ferrell Parkway. The proposed zoning classification change to O-1 Office District is for office land use. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for suburban low density residential land use. Said parcel is located at 2236 General Booth Boulevard and contains 39.640 square feet. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

An Ordinance upon Application of Pleasant Acres, Ltd., a Virginia Corporation, and River Walk Development, Inc., a Delaware Corporation, for a Conditional Zoning Classification from AG-2 Agricultural District to R-7.5 Residential District on certain property located on the south side of Holland Road beginning at a point 550 feet more or less west of Christopher Farms Drive. The proposed zoning classification change is for residential development land use. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for residential development at a density no greater than 3 dwelling units per acre. Said parcel contains 15.32 acres. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

An Ordinance upon Application of Pleasant Acres, Ltd., a Virginia Corporation, and River Walk Development, Inc., a Delaware Corporation, for a Conditional Zoning Classification from AG-2 Agricultural District to R-2.5 Residential Townhouse District on certain property located on the south side of Holland Road beginning at a point 1760 feet more or less west of Christopher Farms Drive. The proposed zoning classification change is for residential townhouse land use. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for residential development at a density no greater than 3 dwelling units per acre. Said parcel contains 14.32 acres. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

An Ordinance upon Application of Pleasant Acres, Ltd., a Virginia Corporation, and River Walk Development, Inc., a Delaware Corporation, for a Conditional Zoning Classification from AG-1 Agricultural District to R-2.5 Residential Townhouse District on certain property located 600 feet south of Holland Road beginning at a point 2200 feet more or less west of Christopher Farms Drive. The proposed zoning classification change is for residential townhouse land use. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for residential development at a density no greater than 3 dwelling units per acre. Said parcel contains 3.34 acres. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

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All interested persons are invited to attend.

Robert J. Scott
Planning Director

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5	Seastack	8	81	Seastack Elementary School, 411 Birdneck Circle 23451; 428-4867
6	Alanton	8	82	Alanton Elementary School, 1441 Stephens Road 23454; 498-4867
7	Kingston	7	82	Kingston Elementary School, 3532 Kings Grant Road 23452; 431-4015
8	London Bridge	8	84	London Bridge Baptist Church, (Family Life Ctr); 2480 Potters Road 23454; 498-3494
9	Trantwood	8	82	Virginia Beach Christian Church, 2225 Rose Hall Drive 23454; 481-3494
10	Great Neck	8	82	Francis Asbury United Methd. Church, 1871 N. Great Neck Road 23454; 481-5016
11	Cape Henry	8	82	A.R.E. Bldg. (Edgar Cayce Library), 67th & Atlantic Avenue 23451; 428-3588
12	Plaza	8	84	Lynnhaven Elementary School, 210 Dillon Drive 23452; 431-4020
13	Mt. Trashmore	7	21	Windsor Woods Elementary School, 233 Presidential Boulevard 23452; 431-4034
14	Malibu	8	21	Malibu Elementary School, 3632 Edinburgh Drive 23452; 431-4098
15	Old Donation	7	83	Old Donation Center for Gifted, 1008 Ferry Plantation Road 23455; 473-5091
16	Aragona	7	83	Adult Learning Center, 4722 Jericho Road 23462; 473-5043
17	Ocean Park	7	83	Bayside Christian Church, 2224 Greenwell Road 23455; 464-3270
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20	Bayside	7	83	Bayside Elementary School, 5649 Bayside Road 23455; 460-7585
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51	Stratford Chase	14	85	Providence Elementary School, 4968 Providence Road 23464; 474-8470
52	Homestead	7	85	Providence Presbyterian Church, 5497 Providence Road 23464; 420-6159
53	Shanon	7	85	Church of the Ascension, 4853 Princess Anne Road 23462; 495-1886
54	Salem	14	84	Salem Baptist Church, 4020 Ware Neck Road 23456; 471-1649
55	Magic Hollow	8	84	Roma Lodge #254, 3097 Magic Hollow Boulevard 23456; 468-2029
56	Little Neck	7	82	St. Aidan's Episcopal Church, 3201 Edinburgh Drive 23452; 340-6459
57	Sherry Park	7	30	St. Matthews Catholic Church, 3314 Sandra Lane 23464; 420-6310
58	Glenwood	14	21	Glenwood Elementary School, 2213 Round Hill Drive 23464; 471-5858
59	Meadows	7	21	Pembroke Meadows Elm. School, 820 Cathedral Drive 23455; 473-5020
60	Forest	8	82	St. Nicholas Catholic Church, 712 Little Neck Road 23452; 340-7231

This chart was compiled by the Virginia Beach Registrar's office, Marlene Hagar, registrar



Leary, with his boat he lends for Coast Guard Auxiliary use.

Water can be "your best friend or worst enemy"

By KERRY HOFHEIMER
Virginia Beach Sun Staff Writer

C.W. Bill Leary's 26-foot cruiser, Rally, docked behind his Ballylinn Farms' home, is ready to go. If there's a local water emergency, Leary, a Coast Guard Auxiliary volunteer, can be in his boat and cruising within minutes.

Leary is one of 62 Coast Guard Auxiliary members from Virginia Beach who help keep Hampton Roads' waters safe. Leary, a retired CBN account executive, has been with the auxiliary for 10 years. He estimates that this year alone, he's already logged 100 hours.

"Usually I get called when someone is overdue from fishing," he said, "and their friends or family is worried."

He said once, a fishing trolley left the area to go to Cape Charles and a big storm hit. Relatives called the Coast Guard and several Coast Guard auxiliary boats, his among them, and were sent out.

"We found them the next morning, docked," he said. "They had been sitting there all night drinking beer and playing cards."

Leary said frequently boaters don't let their relatives or anyone else know exactly where they're going or when they're coming back.

"They like to sneak off, and it causes a lot of people to worry," he said. "Plus, it wastes Coast Guard money and volunteer energy from the auxiliary."

Joan Callahan, an auxiliary staff officer of public education, said the auxiliary also gets its fair share of "real emergencies," and lives have been saved by auxiliary members.

Of those who drive the 39,000 registered recreational boats in Hampton Roads, many occasionally drive carelessly, she said.

"One of the most dangerous things I see is boaters failing to use life preservers that fit properly and that are in good condition," she said. "If you put a kid in an adult's life jacket, the kid's going to float out of it."

An auxiliary motto, "s. All boaters should know before they go." Free boating safety classes open to the public are held throughout the year. In 1991 alone, 26 local classes, counting the ones already taught, are planned. Call Callahan at 488-0650 for more information.

"Once you get in and take the courses, you become pretty sure of yourself," she said. "Boating is peaceful, beautiful, relaxing."

It's a wonderful adventure, but even on adventures, we need to learn to be safe."

The auxiliary classes teach boaters about proper boat numbering, installation and the proper use of fire extinguishers, backfire flame arresters, sound producing devices, navigational lights and paddles or oars, among other things. The auxiliary will also provide a free "seal of safety" for a boat, giving its equipment a check covering federal and state and other safety related requirements.

Auxiliary members, all volunteers, have four "cornerstones," where they devote their energy—training, public education, vessel examination, plus fellowship.

There are 40 to 50 Hampton Roads Auxiliary boats docked at various locations, which are on call for the Coast Guard 24 hours a day.

The auxiliary, originally called the Coast Guard Reserve, was established in 1939 by Congress.

Two years later, a Coast Guard military reserve was founded, and the auxiliary acquired its present name. The auxiliary's division five is made up of members from Chesapeake, Virginia Beach, Portsmouth, Norfolk, Suffolk,

Smithfield and Franklin. The closest local auxiliary stations are in Portsmouth on Craney Island and in Virginia Beach at the Little Creek Amphibious Base.

Callahan, a retired government communications specialist, said she joined the auxiliary because she has always liked boating and she wanted

to help make the waters safe.

"It's a whole different world out there. People are at the mercy of the wind, water and tides," she said.

"I'm for boating. This is the kind of excitement that drove people west."

"But I'm for using your brain while boating," she said. "You've got to know what you're doing."



Fay, at the Chesapeake Municipal Airport.

Flying is important to Kempsville's Peter G. Fay

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tion Authority, the state, the city, the local business community, plus his staff and the airport's customers.

Fay said small airplanes are not being built as frequently as they used to be, since builders have to pay increasingly high liability insurance, and hence jack up the prices, which many people are not willing to pay.

He said he thinks the country needs to change its thinking, and to become more enthusiastic about these small aircraft.

"Airplanes are added dimensions to life," he said.

Fay learned to fly at age 17 in a Luscombe 8E in Massachusetts at a grass strip called Coanessmet. He said he always dreamed of running an airport.

After graduating from Dartmouth College in New Hampshire, Fay flew for the U.S. Air Force for 20 years, and then taught shortly at the Armed Forces Staff College in Norfolk, before he began teaching flying for Mid-Eastern. In 1980, Fay became Mid-Eastern's chief pilot.

In July of 1981, Mid-Eastern president John Lawrence was killed in a plane crash near Albuquerque, N.M. In December, Lawrence's partner sold his interest in the company, making Fay its sole owner.

Once charter flights were Mid-Eastern Airways' most important business, but in recent years, emphasis has been focused on airplane maintenance and flight instruction, Fay said.

The airport trains many students from parts of Europe where private aviation is limited and learning to fly is costly. Fay said the art of flying is becoming increasingly complex and the Federal Aviation Authority (FAA) is increasingly safety-conscious. Currently it takes roughly 15 hours of flight time before a student can fly solo. Fay remembers when it took less than 10

hours. After all the changes Fay has seen at the airport, he anticipates even more. If a proposed industrial park at West Road and Dominion Boulevard in Chesapeake is built, he said the airport will get many new customers. But park or no park, he predicts the use of the airport will continue to escalate.

"We're just 15 minutes from downtown Norfolk," he said. "I think we're going to get busier and busier."

Chesapeake Municipal Airport, along with the Hampton Roads Airport and the Suffolk airport, are all relievers for the Norfolk International airport.

Despite all his work with airplanes, Fay doesn't own his own, though he once had a Steman, a World War II training airplane.

Fay said he thinks flying an airplane is "a great exhilaration," and if one doesn't feel challenged, he or she should stop flying.

In his office, he posts a plaque: "Aviation is itself is not inherently dangerous. But to an even greater degree than the sea, it is terribly unforgiving of any carelessness, incapacity or neglect."

Fay is married and has two children. His daughter is a pilot, soon to also be an instructor and his son has flown often.

Fay said his job keeps him busy. "This is definitely not an 8-to-5 job," he said. "Some of our busiest times are weekends."

On a given day, Fay might pilot a charter flight, teach student pilots, meet with FAA officials or engage himself in paperwork and phone work.

He said that while most of his former Air Force friends have gone on into occupations that take them far away from airports and planes, he chooses to still pursue the career goals he had as a boy.

"Flying will always be important to me," he said.

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The Federal Bureau of Investigation has predicted that one out of every four homes will be burglarized within the next year. Of these, only 10 percent are equipped with a residential security system.

This is according to Robert C. Ike, Jr., president of Sentry Security Systems and a police officer with the Chesapeake Police Department for the past five years.

"Starting a family business has been something myself and my father have dreamed of for a long time," Ike said.

The onslaught of the Persian Gulf War played the major role in making this dream become reality.

"I was basically a Christmas father," said the elder Ike. "I was only able to return to Chesapeake for two weeks out of the year for Christmas. I never had any time to spend with my family and grandchildren."

In the telecommunications construction business in Saudi Arabia for the past 12 years, Ike was forced to return home when American military forces took over possession of the military base where he was working.

While they may still be fairly new in residential security business, Sentry has recently been named the AT&T Authorized Security Systems Dealer for Chesapeake and Suffolk. This is an honor for Sentry as only carefully chosen security professionals are selected to sell and install this system.



The AT&T Security System 8000, designed by Bell Laboratories, is among the first wireless security systems to be listed under Underwriters Laboratories' new guidelines for residential systems.

Sentry Security Systems also sells and installs wired security systems by Digital Security



Pictured above are R. "Bob" C. Ike, and son, Robert C. Ike, Jr., owners of Sentry Security Systems. Sentry is the AT&T Authorized Security Systems Dealer for Chesapeake and Suffolk.

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How Mold And Dampness Affect Your Health

Dampness and mold in homes may dramatically increase your risk of suffering respiratory ailments, according to a study just published by the American Lung Association.

The study conducted by a team of Canadian researchers found that cough, wheeze, breathlessness, and chest congestion were reported with roughly 60 percent more frequency by adults who reported dampness or mold in their homes. While reactions to mold are common enough in people with asthma or allergies, the link between mold and symptoms was equally strong in adults reporting no predisposing lung conditions.

The study was reported in the March edition of the American Review of Respiratory Disease, an official journal of the American Thoracic Society, the Lung Association's medical section. The findings were based on some

15,000 responses to a survey distributed in 30 Canadian communities.

Thirty-eight percent of respondents said their homes had mold and/or dampness. As a group these individuals were 62 percent more likely to complain of lower respiratory tract symptoms, such as wheezing and cough, and 50 percent more likely to report upper respiratory symptoms, such as nasal congestion.

The results are highly significant in that old and dampness are common household problems. The survey examined factors that might have influenced the results, including smoking, other indoor sources of pollution, and socioeconomic status. In every case, the connection between mold and dampness and respiratory ailments remained strong. The link was dose-dependent: adults who reported two mold sites in their homes had more symptoms than those who re-

ported only one site.

"While we've known for some time that mold causes respiratory problems, this study shows the problem may be a lot more pervasive than we thought," said Dr. Thomas J. Godar, Director of the Pulmonary Disease Section of St. Francis Hospital in Hartford,

CT, and a past president of the American Lung Association.

Dr. Godar recommends that anyone suffering respiratory symptoms should check bathrooms, kitchens, and basements for mold and moisture. When this problem is found, he says, a solution is usually possible but requires caution.

"For example, dehumidifiers can reduce the moisture mold thrives on, but unless they are clean often, they themselves can easily become a source of mold," said Dr. Godar. "Good ventilation can also keep houses dry, but open windows may bring in mold from outside."

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Handle Painting Problem Areas With Ease

Because of their constant exposure to the elements or to other forms of wear and tear, some areas of your home are regarded by paint professionals as "trouble spots." These include windows and window sills, eaves or "soffits," gutters, downspouts and trim.

But, armed with a little knowledge and a top quality acrylic latex exterior paint, even inexperienced do-it-yourselfers can handle these problem areas with ease, according to The Rohm and Haas Paint Quality Institute.

Here are a few tips from the Institute's experts.

Windows

Windows require more protection than any other area on the exterior of your home. Window

sills, in particular, are subject to tremendous punishment. Water tends to lay on sills — where freezing, thawing and sunlight can quickly cause some paints to crack, blister and peel.

Before painting your windows or window sills, check the condition of the caulk and glazing compound and be sure to replace any that is cracked or broken. Sound putty should be cleaned and lightly sanded before painting.

If you don't have a steady hand, a roll of masking tape can be very useful when painting windows. Apply it around the glass prior to painting, and remove it before the paint dries.

Paint windows in this order: first, the check rails inside the upper and lower sashes; then, the

crossbars and frames; and finally, the casing and sills.

Use a single-edge razor to remove any paint remaining on the glass.

Doors

According to experts at The Paint Quality Institute, the best way to paint doors is from the top down, starting with the top panel and molded edges. Next, paint the inside panel, using smooth, horizontal strokes.

Once all the panels and molded edges are covered, paint the framing and door edges. Use masking tape on the door knob, ornamental knockers or shiny metal surfaces to keep them paint-free.

Metal Downspouts

And Gutters
For new galvanized down-

spouts and gutters, wash all metal surfaces with soap and water, then rinse thoroughly. Apply one or two coats of a top quality acrylic latex exterior paint. A primer is not normally needed.

To paint old galvanized metal, use a wire brush to gently remove any rust, loose paint or dirt that you find. If necessary, use sandpaper. Then paint. (No special primer is needed on old galvanized metal unless you find rust.)

Outside Wooden Floors And Steps

Before painting, remove loose or old paint by scraping, or using a wire brush or sandpaper. Any rotted or broken boards should be replaced.

Next, seal any visible cracks or open joints with wood filler, then prep all surfaces with a good

quality primer. Apply a quality acrylic floor and deck paint, using long, smooth strokes in the same direction as the grain.

Overhangs And Soffits
Because these areas receive little or no sunlight, they tend to be damp, thereby inviting mildew formation.

Before attempting to paint, wash down the overhangs and soffits with a common dishwashing or other detergent solution.

Next, wipe with a dilute bleach solution to remove any last traces of mildew, rinse and allow to dry. Bare wood areas should be sanded lightly and coated with a latex primer before painting.

Because of the extra wear these trouble spots endure, it makes sense to use a top-of-the-line acrylic latex exterior paint on all of them. The superior adhesion of a top quality acrylic latex paint will ensure long-term protection.

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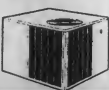
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Give Your Lawn That Pro-Design Look This Fall

Fall is a great time to get creative in your yard. Maybe you've been itching to put in new landscaping around the house. Perhaps you've decided to make new flower beds to show off next year's spring blooms. These are the kinds of jobs that are well suited for fall yard work. Here's a roundup of tips to make them easier.

■ **Choose shrubs and landscape planting for low maintenance.** Drought-resistant plants are increasingly popular and may be a good choice for your area. Resist the urge to place acid-loving plants in your alkaline soil and vice versa unless you want the extra work. Also consider plants for their resistance to insects and other pests in your region of the country.

■ **Mix and match.** Choose plants appropriate for the amount of shade or sunlight they'll receive. Also, look for a variety of plants. A mix of deciduous and evergreen, flowering and non-flowering, low-lying and upright is more pleasing to the eye than all plants of the same species.

■ **Make mulches work for you.** Rocks, wood chips

and other decorative materials can really add visual excitement to your landscaped beds. Along with blanket mulches, they form a pleasing contrast to landscape or flower plants, help retain moisture and soil nutrients and keep weeds to a minimum.

■ **Choose a low-labor layout.** Curved lines are more interesting to look at than straight ones. Just be certain when laying out your landscape or flower beds you keep in mind

how easy it will be to mow around them. You'll thank yourself later for a little advance planning now.

■ **Design with your garden hose.** Stretch out a hose in the shape of the bed you want. This will make it easy for you to visualize the finished bed. Any adjustments are readily made and you can play with several ideas to decide exactly what you want.

■ **Preparation can be a snap.** To clear grass or weeds for flower or shrub bed, borrow a labor-saving technique used by professional landscapers. Spray a grass and weed killer on the turf so it dies before you dig it up. That way, grass won't come back and it's much easier to turn under with a fork or tiller. If you've used the hose to outline your area, just spray inside the lines.

■ **Wait at least a week** before the grass and weeds to

die. You'll be able to cut through the dead turf far easier than growing grass. And, there won't be any live grass or weeds left behind to regenerate next spring. You can complete your landscape and flower beds as soon as the grass and weeds are killed.

Fall landscaping is a great way to give plants a new start before winter. New plantings are less likely to be stressed by the drought and high temperatures common in summer months.

"Lightscaping" Can Add Beauty And Enjoyment To Your Garden

Fall is an excellent time to plan and install landscape lighting, when many areas of your garden are at the height of their blooming beauty and before it gets too cold and the ground too hard.

One lighting technique is accent lighting, most often used on a small scale to highlight plants and statuary. It must be intense and focused so it creates a contrast between light and dark. Recommended fixtures are spots or mini-spreads.

Another technique is downlighting: lighting an object or surface from above. When fixtures are mounted high up in trees using mercury vapor lamps, it is referred to as moonlighting. Downlights can also be mounted on a pole to light large areas for entertaining. There is still time before the cold weather sets in for a backyard cookout.

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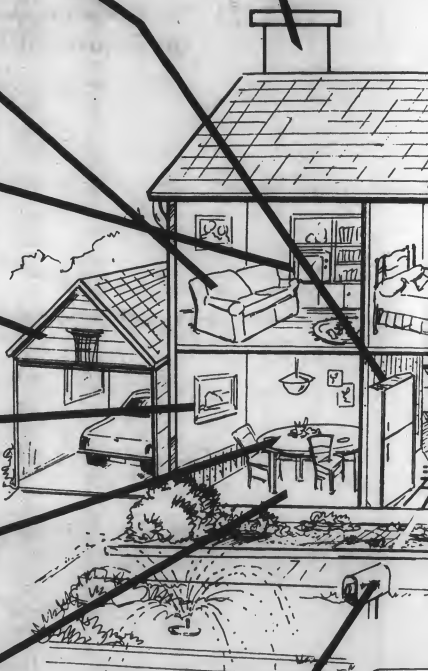
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"About a decade ago everybody in the country realized that oil was going to get very expensive very soon," said Sam Pino, owner of Sweep's Luck. "So thousands of Americans went right out and bought wood stoves."

"Today, despite declining oil prices for the moment, millions more have joined the ranks of woodburners," said Sweep Pino. And so every year there are millions more chimneys that must be swept annually.

According to Sam, "Wood stoves and fireplaces generate a tarry substance called creosote. Creosote sticks up inside the walls of your chimney or stove flue and must be swept out."

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Plan Ahead To Make Your Deck Suit Your Needs

"Americans enjoy being outdoors, and a deck addition is not only a source of pleasure but also adds value to home equity," said Jim Altman of The Home Depot. Jeff Portell puts the finishing touches on his deck with help from neighbor Lynn Lemon.

A deck not only improves the look and enjoyment of a home, but also increases its value.

In a recent survey conducted by Practical Homeowners, the profitability of 27 home improvement projects were listed by 10 cities and a deck addition appeared among the top 10 choices for many of the cities surveyed. Statistics indicated that the deck represented about a 75 percent return on investment.

Planning is the key to building a deck. Two key points to keep in mind is the architecture of the home and how the deck blends with the house's character. Other considerations are the deck's size, type of wood, what it will be used for, color, finish and the expense.

"People want to spend more time on their decks. As a result, they are using more decorative trims such as special handrails, colonial or victorian spindles, decorative posts with notched or balled tops, benches, and attractive flood patterns such as herringbone," said Altman, Home Depot's associate merchandiser of wood products.

There are three types of wood generally used for decks—cedar, redwood and pressure-treated pine or fir. All three woods have advantages:

✓ Cedar has natural oils which help keep the wood moist and delay decay. It also repels wood-boring insects such as termites.

✓ Redwood has an attractive color and its natural oils help resist all types of weather.

✓ Pressure-treated wood is the most long-lasting and if used properly can last 30 to 40 years.

Michael Modansky of the Home Depot says geography

should be examined before choosing the type wood.

"In Texas, for example, pressure-treated lumber is the area's first choice, followed by redwood and then cedar," said Modansky. "In the South, usually only pressure-treated wood is used."

"However, out West, in such states as California and Arizona, redwood is the number one choice, followed by cedar," he said. "The Northeast prefers pressure-treated wood, with some redwood and cedar being used."

Modansky said No. 2 grade pressure-treated wood is used in

90 to 95 percent of all decks. He said this grade wood offers a sound, tight knot piece that meets all of the structural codes.

"Regardless of the wood's grade, all of our pressure-treated lumber has a lifetime guarantee against rot and decay," Modansky said.

"Super Handyman" Al Carrell believes in laying out the deck before beginning construction.

"Test it with people and furniture to make sure that everything fits," said Carrell, a syndicated newspaper columnist. "Also, when building the deck, make sure that the grain is

facing up, which helps the wood shed water."

Regardless of the type of wood selected, weathering is inevitable. Modansky recommends that a finish be applied. He said there are a variety of finishes, such as stains, sealers, paint or bleach that increase the wood's durability and enhance the appearance.

A clear, water-repellent sealer provides a natural look, protects the wood and slows the weathering process.

"After the wood has completely dried out, which usually takes about 60 days, I would spray the deck with a water-re-

pellent sealer to prevent moisture from warping and cracking the wood," said Carrell.

When using stain, remember the wood must be completely seasoned and dry.

Paints offer a variety of color choices, and can also cover defects in a lower grade of wood. Painting, however, is more expensive than stain and is harder to maintain. Before painting, make sure the wood is seasoned and a water-repellent sealer applied.

Regardless of the type of wood, Modansky advises that an adhesive and spiral nails be used to ensure a sturdy deck.



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Replacement Windows High Priority For Many Homeowners

Replacement of existing windows once again will rank high among major home improvement projects in 1991.

One of the principal reasons is the desire of homeowners for more energy-efficient windows. Windows, together with

insulation and weatherstripping, constitute the major contributing factors affecting the energy efficiency of

today's homes.

Unfortunately, the desire of

home improvement businesses to communicate the importance of energy-efficient windows has resulted in a confusing "numbers game" of energy claims. So much so that there is a growing movement to achieve uniformity in energy

ratings.

Energy efficiency for windows is usually expressed in "U" values, which are the inverse of "R" values used to measure the efficiency of insulation. The lower the "U" value, the more energy-efficient a window is considered to be.

Many manufacturers promote the "U" values of their various windows, but the information

is often difficult for consumers to use in comparing windows. Individual states have taken initiatives to impose their own standards for determining energy efficiency. As a result, window and glass manufacturers, suppliers, government agencies, utilities and others have joined in the formation of the National Fenestration Rating Council, whose purpose is to create a nationally acceptable, uniform method of rating windows for energy efficient.

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Closets aren't just a one-pole-one-shelf deal anymore. In fact, they're going through the same revolutionary process today that kitchen and baths did ten years ago. Because of the availability of a wide variety of storage systems and related products, today's closet is a home storage center.

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compartmentalized to create specific areas for storage, wardrobe care and dressing. The product mix that makes it all possible includes moveable storage systems, fixed wood and wire shelving, basket stacks, accessory racks, built-ins, mirrors, ironing facilities and easily installed security devices.

In upgrading the closet to master class, the design strategy is to separate living and storage

functions, to free space in the bedroom and bath by moving dresser and shelf storage to the closet. The pay-off is an increase in activity area for amenities—perhaps a media center for the bathroom and a whirlpool for the bath!

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No wonder the home storage center is a hot button in the



luxury home market. It's also being designed into custom houses and is the reason many room additions are being built. And, closet designers also report the conversion of unused bedrooms into these multi-use storage centers.

At a time when storage is one

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Watts bids city employees a fond farewell

Aubrey Watts' last day of employment with the city of Virginia Beach was this past Sept. 30. The following is a personal message he wrote that was contained on page one of the Virginia Beach municipal employees' newsletter, "Beam," and is reprinted with the city's permission.

I have carried the poem you see on this page, George Bernard Shaw's "A Splendid Torch," in the front of my Franklin day planner for many years. And the sentiment that it conveys - about giving all you have got to make a difference - has given me something to shoot for each day.

I have worked for the city for over 28 years and have seen its transition from a rural community and quaint resort town with a lot of potential into a city that has achieved some significant greatness.

A SPLENDID TORCH

I am convinced that my life belongs to the whole community; and as long as I live, it is my privilege to do for it whatever I can, for the harder I work, the more I live.

I rejoice in life for its own sake. Life is no brief candle for me. It is a sort of splendid torch which I got hold of for a moment, and I want to make it burn as brightly as possible before turning it over to future generations. - George Bernard Shaw

Making the transition from potential to achievement has occurred because of commitment early in the city's development for hiring the most professional and ethical employees. Many say that there were a lot of opportunities in our city. I would suggest to you that while this is indeed true, much of that success can be attributed to the vision and commitment to professionalism reflected in each of you.

Commitment, love and enthusiasm for achieving a certain quality of life and going beyond what is expected of you in your job roles to guarantee our success as a community are the characteristics I see demonstrated on a daily basis by Virginia Beach employees. In looking back, I realize that it was this drive that kept me motivated and provided me with the energy to try to meet challenging expectations.

I see this letter as an opportunity to say "thanks" to each of you who have made a difference and helped me through my career. You have also given me the opportunity to pass on to a new generation "the torch," so that you may take it and move ahead.



Aubrey Watts

Above all else, the one thing that I hope I have left to this organization is the zeal and determination to strive for excellence and to continue improving the processes and services we provide to each other. Hopefully, many of the programs, though processes and career development issues worked through in my tenure will continue on and the fruits of that activity will prove to be an asset for the city.

I wish each of you good health, happiness and enjoyable careers.



Photos by Greg Goldfarb

Approximately 450 people helped the museum raise about \$6,000 for its educational programs.

450 raise \$6,000 for Life-Saving Museum of Va.

30 bushels of oysters, 400 lbs. of pork served

The morning's weather was ominous, but the skies cleared late last Saturday afternoon for the Life-Saving Museum of Virginia's 10th annual oyster roast.

Held at the Fort Story Officers' Club, there was live music (see Sammy Harrell's column, page 2) museum items for sale, and plenty of oysters barbecue, cole slaw and hushpuppies.

About 450 people attended and \$6,000 was raised for the museum's educational projects.



Mayor Meyera Oberndorf and her husband, Roger, were among those enjoying the oyster roast.

Really big Golden Corral coming to Kempsville

By LEE CAHILL
City Council Reporter

The largest ever Golden Corral will be built at 1426-36 Kempsville Road on a site that has been part of a continuing zoning bungle for years.

The property, owned by the Bank of Commonwealth, is included in an assortment of properties owned by different individuals at the corner of Kempsville and Indian River Roads.

If the properties were under one ownership or had a single plan, City Council would have no problem and would treat it like any corner in a busy intersection. As it is, owners of the individual parcels want access to his/her property leading to a superfluous number of cuts. Also, some of the owners have revealed no plans for their portions of the property.

Council recently unanimously approved an application by the Bank of Commonwealth for a change in the conditions which had been placed on the property in connection with a March 26, 1984 rezoning of the bank's property from R-6 and O-1, residential and office districts to B-2 business district, with conditions which were changed on Feb. 12, 1991.

The action waived the condition which allowed access to the two parcels lots by way of only one curb cut. Two will be permitted now.

William Cashman, representing the bank, said that the applicant has an agreement with the owner of another parcel, Rumymead, for access among the three parcels. Unless the change was made, he said, Golden Corral would not be interested in the site.

Nicholas Hutsko, an adjoining land owner who had previously opposed requests of the other land owners, said that he was in favor of the change. He said that the Golden Corral will be the biggest ever built and that the corner is one of the most valuable pieces of property in

the city.

Cashman presented a letter from Michael Barrett of the Rumymead Corporation concurring with the

plan.

The lot lines of the three parcels will be vacated and right turn lane will be constructed.

SPCA walk for the animals set; more than 500 expected to walk

The 1991 Walk for the Animals to benefit the Virginia Beach Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals will be held on Sunday, Oct. 27 at the Virginia Beach campus of Tidewater Community College.

The five-mile walk begins at 1 p.m.

Participants should sign up sponsors. Prizes will be awarded to the person in each category who raises the most money for the walk.

The grand prize, two roundtrip airline tickets to Orlando, will be awarded to the persons raising the most money overall for the animals.

T-shirts will be given to all participants raising \$30 or more.

New to the walk this year is the

military challenge. The top three ships, commands and squadrons raising the most money for the animals will be awarded trophies.

Scooby Doo and Astro from King's Dominion, McGruff the crime fighting dog from the Virginia Beach Police Department, Spotty the Virginia Beach Fire Department dog, Geri Giraffe and a special guest appearance by Homerless Homer, the Gaines/Ken-L Ration mascot, will be walking to help raise funds for the over 7,000 homeless and abandoned animals received at the SPCA every day. More than 500 people are expected to attend.

Each participant is eligible for door prizes. For more information call 427-6387.

Oceana Lions Club fish fry set

The Oceana Lions Club will hold its annual fish fry on Tuesday, Oct. 22 from 4 to 8 p.m. at the Virginia Beach Dome.

The menu includes all-you-can-eat fried fish, clam chowder, hushpuppy stew, beef barbecue, hushpuppies, cole slaw and baked beans.

Proceeds will benefit the local community's disadvantaged residents, with sight and hearing assistance.

Tickets are \$12.50 for adults and \$6 for children and may be purchased at the door or by calling 422-8844.

Single parents meet; set dance

Single Parents of Virginia Beach, Parents Without Partners, Chapter 216, will meet on Monday, Oct. 14, 21 and 28 at 7:30 p.m. at Thalia United Methodist Church.

The group is also inviting the public to a Halloween costume

dance on Saturday, Oct. 26 at 9 p.m. at the Ramada Inn on Newtown Road. The cost is \$8 per person for non-members.

For more information call 498-2666.

Ex-Joffrey Ballet professional finds strength in motion

Little Neck's Bell is devoted to exercise

By KERRY HOFHEIMER
Virginia Beach Sun Staff Writer

When Janet Bell stopped dancing professionally for the Joffrey Ballet, she vowed to herself that she'd never stop exercising. Movement, she said, was and continues to be too important to her. It helps Bell maintain balance in her life.

"Actively using the body is a preventative way to keep ourselves healed. It develops not only our physical selves, but enhances our mental, emotional and spiritual capacities," she said.

Bell, a 37-year-old Little Neck resident, danced with the Joffrey for six years, before seriously injuring her knee at age 24, right during the peak of her dancing career.

"Every dancer takes a turn in life," she said. "My injury instigated this turn for me."

She said it was tough to go from rehearsing and dancing all day long every day to taking it easy. She moved from New York, where the Joffrey is located, to Virginia Beach and started looking for safe and interesting ways to ease herself back into exercise.

"I didn't want to stop being fit and graceful," Bell said. And she hasn't.

Bell started taking stretching and strengthening classes in private studios, exercising in her home and eventually was taking ballet classes again, and even doing aerobic dance.

When her knee healed, she began teaching exercise classes, some for prenatal and postpartum women.

"When I stopped my professional training, I wanted to reach out into



Photo By Kerry Lyndsay Hofheimer
Janet Bell has widened her array of exercises to include walking, swimming, aerobic dance and step aerobics, in addition to ballet.

other areas, into the world of the every day person who exercises," she said.

Today, Bell might be found among the many women taking a six-pack aerobics or cross training class in a Virginia Beach gym or studio.

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Cast of characters, clockwise from top left: Ralph Fitzgerald, Catherine Tynes, Ethan E. Marten, Jonathan Marten, Anke Wolf, Frank Brant, William D. Dean, Marilyn Brant, Jim Kincaid, M.D. Ridge, Jennifer Clark and Craig Runyon. Not pictured are Brian E. Turner, James Wiers, Glenn White, Richard Biffle and Josh Jacobs.

Byerly Publications casts new player: OnStage Magazine

Monthly publication to cover arts scene

By JOSH JACOBS
Special to the Sun

"ONSTAGE is not just on stage - it is on the wall, on pedestals, it is well lit, surrounded by great scenery, is beautifully costumed, is in the pit - and is tuned to everything the Artistic Community of Hampton Roads needs most!"

Walter Chrysler, April 1, 1988

These words, written by the late benefactor of the museum bearing his name, celebrated the first anniversary of ONSTAGE, a monthly arts and entertainment magazine. By its tenth issue, it had become a popular, frequently controversial, so meekly revered, often loved, but always respected and well read monthly of the local performing arts community.

Now in its fifth year of publication, ONSTAGE continues to speak for the arts and entertainment com-

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Sun Editorial Page

Mo' murders; the hostages; pro sports

By GREG GOLDFARB
Managing editor

A few of the things on my mind at this particular time:

• Norfolk's record-setting murder rate.

So, in the last few years a few Virginia Beach police officers may have been a little overzealous in the execution of their duties. They never "killed" anyone, yet certain observers and commentators in Norfolk made the public think that the city's police department was rife with brutality. While at the same time, young black men in Norfolk were dropping dead like flies. For a long time, there's been a class envy struggle between the local four-city areas. The Virginia Beach Sun, The Chesapeake Post and The Portsmouth



Goldfarb

Times go out of their way week in and week out not to perpetuate those stereotypes. If Virginia Beach residents should ever think that the quality of life here is less than desirable, you have to remember that everything is relative, and take a moment to contemplate Norfolk's seamy bowels. Or better yet, watch New York City's WWOR on cable channel 14 at 10 p.m. You won't believe what goes on there. There must be a death a day. Apparently, Norfolk is Hampton Roads' New York City: High crime, racism, drugs, prostitution, homosexuality and more and more murders. Are some Norfolk police officers really calling the city "Killville?"

Hostages still being held by Shiite Muslim captors.

Terry Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press, has been out of town, against his will, away from his homeland, family and friends, for 63 years. He was shown in a taped interview last weekend, and believe it or not, his spirit didn't look decimated. Few people will ever know the pain, confusion, anxiety, frustration and misery that a prisoner feels, or how a prisoner's loved ones are affected. Most of our problems, worries and concerns pale profusely in comparison to dealing with a hostage situation. Yet, as barbaric as this crime is, you only hear about it in the news now and then. President Bush is playing golf and fishing. Vice President Quayle is white water rafting some where. Their recreation activities get more coverage than the hostages. The military leaders are now helping the networks make Desert Storm television shows and videos. The Western hostages will not be released until their captors decide to let them go. What in the world has America or its allies done to warrant holding innocent people like caged animals? What can the U.S. do give the hostages the motivation to release these pawns of ideological war? And Pat Ewing sits at home upset because he thinks he's worth more than \$17 million for six years of work. Even \$50 million over 12 years wasn't enough. Give me a break. Money and power clearly mean more to some people than human life. I hark once again to the drug-related deaths in Norfolk.

Michael Jordan and John Paxson blow past Bush.

It's a free country. They're two of the best basketball players on Earth. They had other things to do in their spare time besides give King George a new photo op. And this time, it would show up on all the sports segments and pages. Any athlete with any sense knows that every time a president hosts a championship sports team at the White House, it's not really to honor the players, it's to give the country's premiere politician a chance to strengthen ties to any sports-affected constituencies. They become props to presidential protocol. It's surprising that Money and Johnny didn't show - in a way, it took guts. When the press would dog them for it. On the other hand, who cares? It's good to see people do something unprecedented once in a while; unlike the press, which is totally predictable.

Why doesn't Virginia Beach have professional sports?

Norfolk has pro hockey, baseball and "semi-pro" college basketball. What do we have? A couple of sanctioned surfing contests, maybe? A sanctioned power boat race every few years? Professional bodybuilding at the Pavilion now and then? Get real. The absence of pro sports in Virginia Beach is probably the most obvious example of municipal and journalistic power-broking in Hampton Roads.

Sure, when the New York Mets pressured Norfolk for a new stadium and threatened to pull out, Virginia Beach went through the motions and flirted with the idea of building a new baseball facility. But anyone who knew anything knew that Norfolk politicians, daily newspaper editors and other business leaders would rather have kissed Saddam Hussein rather than hand the Tides over to Virginia Beach city officials. Good. The Tides are stuck in Norfolk, with a new stadium on the horizon, basking in the glory of the highest murder rate in the city's history. But in a way, since the Tides are owned by the Mets, I guess it's kinda appropriate that they stay in Killville.

What's really silly, however, is Norfolk's Lord Joseph Leafe being quoted as saying that in the wake of almost 70 homicides before the year is over, Norfolk is not an unsafe city. Certainly the answer to that question depends on who you ask. Still, undeterred, as it is in the spotlight of community opposition, the city seems content on spending I'm not sure how many millions on the new baseball stadium and nauticus center, when the money really needs to go to more police officers, higher police salaries, education and employment programs, to help get drug dealers and users off the streets and onto meaningful avenues of society.

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Name: Gregg Schulte.
Occupation: Regent University's newly named vice president for administration and finance.
Neighborhood: Brigadoon.
Hometown: Bellevue, Ky.
How long have you lived in Virginia Beach: Six weeks.
Last city you lived in before moving to Virginia Beach: Grove City, Pa.

Age: 44.
Marital status: Married to Mary for nine years.
Children: Five.

What you love about your job: The excitement, challenge and privilege of being in the work of the Lord.

What you hate about your job: Nothing.

If you didn't have your current job, you would be as in a similar position in church administration.

Biggest accomplishment in your life: Raising two families. Secret to success: Humility and fear of the Lord.

If you could change one aspect of your life to make it better, what would it be: I would have avoided a marital divorce about 12 years ago.

What most people don't know about you is: That I love to write songs and poetry.

Best personality trait: Friendly.

Worst personality trait: Impatience.

Get peeved: People who don't give their best, no matter what they're doing.

What you would like to live over again, what would you do differently: I would have come into relationship with Jesus Christ much earlier in my life.

If you won the lottery, what would you do with the money: Ten percent to the work of the Lord; then build my parents a new home - And buy my wife some new dresses.

A fun evening: Get the kids in bed early and read.

A fun weekend: Just relax around the house.

Dream vacation: Spend half the time at the mountains skiing; the other half at the beach doing nothing.

Favorite magazine: Christianity Today.

I drive a: '84 Toyota.

Dream car: Silver Cadillac.

Favorite sports team: Kentucky Wildcats.

Who do you most admire: My father.

What do you do to relax after a hard day at work: Relax, watch the news and do some reading.

Favorite food and drink: Meatloaf and milk.

Food you hate the most: Peas.

Favorite restaurant: Piccadilly Cafeteria.

Favorite food to cook: I can't boil water.

Favorite television program: College basketball.

Favorite movie: *Gone With the Wind*.

Favorite type of music: Contemporary Christian.

Favorite entertainer: Sandi Patty.

Favorite article of clothing: Pair of gym shorts.

The happiest time in your life, so far: When I met my wife-to-be.

If you were to become famous, what would you want to be famous for: A great father and husband.

What is the most fun time you have had in the past week: Some black tie CBN social affairs.

If you could have just two of the following traits, which would you pick: brains, looks, a good personality or money? Brains and personality.

What do you think is one of the biggest problems facing the world: Complete lack of personal ethical behavior.

What do you think is one of the biggest problems facing Virginia Beach: Too new to the area.

What do you like most about Virginia Beach: Mild climate.

If you could spend ten minutes alone with President Bush, what would you talk about: Various domestic affairs.



The Blues X-change performed at the roast.

Blues X-change help make museum benefit a success

Well, the thunder roared and the rains came down, but it all stopped long enough for a successful oyster roast at the Fort Story Officers' Club to benefit the Life-Saving Museum of Virginia.

For those of you uninformed, the museum is housed in the old Coast Guard Station at 24th and Atlantic Avenue. Quite a bit of information and memorabilia concerning the history of Virginia Beach can be found there. This wasn't always a tourist resort, you know?

The oyster roast was quite a success due to combined efforts of the board of directors, the entertainment and of course, the food!

Executive director F.L. Tyler and board members Billy Thomas Jr., John Baillico, Dick Pouliot, Ran Randolph, Tom Dussman, Frank Shield and Frank Malbon co-ordinated a great party at the attendance of about 450 guests will show. About \$6,000 was raised to assist in the museum's education programs.

Frank Malbon organized the food again this year with excellent barbecue, oysters on the half shell, oyster stew and exceptional hushpuppies by Frank Craft.



Harrell

On That Note!

By SAMMY HARRELL, Virginia Beach musician, recording artist

I overheard numerous comments attesting to the excellent quality of the food and considering it was an all you can eat affair, no one left hungry.

Last but not least, let me mention the entertainment which was provided by the Blues X-change.

Consisting of Tommy Parker on lead vocals and guitar, Sandy Martin on harmonica, Jackie Merritt on bass and vocals, Lundy Sykes on keyboards and accordion and Larry Brankam on drums, substituting for Clyde Bell, the Blues X-change put on a great show at traditional American Blues, touching on all the sub-styles from New Orleans to Chicago, to Country Blues to Urban Blues.

One of the true music forms we can all own, the Blues is deeply rooted in our history and this band played it the way it should be.

The sound of the Blues X-change can best be described as "Vintage." They even use vintage equipment which no doubt adds to the authenticity of their sound.

Some of my old blues recordings sound just like these guys, or should I say the band sounds just like my recordings. I think if you're going to call yourself a blues band, then you should play the blues, and that's exactly what these guys do and they do it well.

In total, the following amounts of food and drink were consumed: 30 bushels of oysters, 10 kegs of beer, 50 dozen rolls, 400 pounds of barbecue, four cases of baked beans and 20 gallons of oyster stew.

Thanks to all the efforts of those who put this on and most of all, those who attended in support of the museum, we can look forward to another year of Life Saving history and Virginia Beach Heritage.

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Perspectives



The Mayor's Report

Virginia Beach Mayor
The Honorable
Meyer Oberndorf

Fall! I think of crisp mornings, gorgeous colors and lots of activity. The Department of Parks and Recreation is offering a fantastic line-up of activities and programs for fall.

Recreation classes for youth and adults abound for all types of interests. Just a few of the youth classes being offered are ballet and dance, bowling, clogging, jazz, karate, piano, roller skating, tap and gymnastics. There's also a full schedule of activities for the pre-schoolers, ages 3 to 6, which includes crafts, singing, games and fun!

Some of the adult classes being offered are basket weaving, bicycle repair, bridge, calligraphy, Christmas workshops, fashion carrying artist, flower arranging, painting, photography, rollerskating and social dancing.

Fall Recreation Programs

There are all kinds of fitness programs to keep our bodies as fit as our minds. From yoga to aerobics to tap and tone and weight training, there's bound to be something for you.

Don't forget the exciting programs being offered at the before school and after school activity centers for elementary school-age children. This program is a wonderful opportunity for children to participate in wholesome fun at their elementary school from 7 to 8:50 a.m. and from 3:30 to 6 p.m. And for teens and young adults, ages 13 and up, there is a basketball program being offered at selected sites from 7 to 9 p.m., twice a week.

Halloween's right around the corner - haunted forests, carnivals and parties are being planned at the community recreation centers. And speaking of the centers, be sure to visit one of them soon - Kempville, Great Neck, Bow Creek and Seatack - you will be amazed at the variety of activities at these centers for all age groups. The Therapeutic Recreation Unit also offers a variety of activities for the disabled, including instructional classes and wheelchair sports. Athletics is keeping busy with leagues in football, volleyball, soccer and fall softball. Performing arts classes, tennis and aquatics are all being offered this fall. The swim league, for ages 8 to 14, is a great opportunity for young swimmers who want to have fun while competing.

Wow! That's a lot of activity going on. Not to be forgotten, the senior citizens are on a roll too. From clubs to centers, square dancing and fall trips, they're never sitting still. Granny's Nook, a senior citizens craft fair, will be held Oct. 25 and 26 at the Great American Outlet Mall. Senior

citizens sell their own handmade craft items. That's a show you wouldn't want to miss! Santa's Stocking, an old fashioned Christmas bazaar, will be held again this year at the Kempville Community Recreation Center on Nov. 2 and 3 and Nov. 16 and 17. If you have never visited this Christmas wonderland, I encourage you to do so. It's a great start to the Christmas season.

And speaking of the centers, be sure to visit one of them soon - Kempville, Great Neck, Bow Creek and Seatack - you will be amazed at the variety of activities at these centers for all age groups.

And, last but not least, the MAC (Mobile Activity Center) will be making its rounds this fall to various communities in our city. This self-contained touring recreational unit brings fun and recreation practically to your doorstep. The staff at Parks and Recreation is eager and willing to assist you in the many programs and services being offered this fall. Call 471-5884 for information and have fun this fall.

This article was compiled through the courtesy of Susan D. Walton, director, Virginia Beach Department of Parks and Recreation.



The VBEA Report

By Cheryl L. Tokac,
President of the Virginia
Beach Education
Association

Virginia Beach public schools have certainly witnessed enormous changes during the past several years. Not all of the changes originated in our fair city, however. Just as we have a School Board appointed by elected officials, there exists a counterpart in Richmond which is the State Board of Education.

In recent years, we can attribute many directives to the State Board of Education or to the State Department of Education (of which our Virginia Beach interim superintendent, Dr. Jack Davis, was at the helm awhile back). Standards of Learning, the Literacy Passport test, the Middle School initiative, comparison "bands" for school divisions, revised teacher certification requirements, and the technology thrust all owe their existence to one or both of these state bodies.

Last year, Governor Wilder appointed a new secretary of education, James Dyke, and a new superintendent of public instruction, Dr. Joseph Spagnola. A new era was begun. The Department of Education was reorganized and adopted a new mission - one of "research and service" rather than regulation. Approximately 100 positions were eliminated. Emphasis is now on ten regions spread throughout the state.

The department's changes are being made in partnership with the State Board of Education. Highlights of the board's key issues are:

- ✓ World class education.
- ✓ Restructuring schools K-12 with emphasis on early childhood programs and promoting research-based best practices for schools, such as site-based management or restructuring of the school day.
- ✓ Development of a common core of learning experiences or a common curriculum.
- ✓ New forms of assessment that are performance- or outcome-based. The school would be the entity that should be held accountable for student progress.
- ✓ Educational leadership. The principal is a key instructional leader; therefore, the board will undertake principal selection and training as vital issues.
- ✓ Reduction of teacher-pupil ratios in K-3.

New vision for Virginia

Interested members of the general public as well as educators can get additional information and answers.

In recent years, we can attribute many directives to the State Board of Education or to the State Department of Education (of which our Virginia Beach superintendent, Dr. Jack Davis, was at the helm awhile back).

The VEA is planning to host regional meetings with Department of Education representatives. A toll-free line has been established to deliver "D.O.E. on the Line," providing access to educational resources, referral assistance and general information.

In addition, this service will be available via the Virginia Public Education Computer Network (VA-PEN), using electronic mail and bulletin board.

We all want our schools to succeed. A collaborative effort by all must ensure that all children receive the learning experiences necessary for growth and adaptation in a changing world.



By Lillian Youell,
Virginia Beach Constitution
Celebration Commission
Consultant

October 12, 1992, will mark the 500th anniversary of the day of Columbus landed in the new world; but times have changed since early observances of that event. Today, his discovery and its significance are under attack.

For the 300th anniversary of that event, a monument was dedicated to Columbus in New York City, followed by patriotic tributes. In honor of the 400th anniversary, President Benjamin Harrison proclaimed October 12, 1892, a holiday for the people of the United States and said, "Columbus stood in his age as a pioneer of progress and achievement." The president then called on schools to fly the American flag and plan patriotic exercises.

The editor of a children's magazine composed "The Pledge of Allegiance" to be recited by school children on that occasion, and the House of Repre-

Columbus Day, 1991

sentatives appropriated funds for the World's Columbian Exposition.

Now, Columbus Day has lost its traditional date. In his journal, Columbus recorded the date of Oct. 12, 1492, as the day he made landfall. But in 1968, Congress adopted the "Monday Holiday Law," designating the second Monday in October as Columbus Day. The 12th rarely falls on that Monday. This year Columbus Day is the 14th and will not be a holiday for city employees or even for school children.

If this quinqucentennial celebration is about discovery, Scandinavian-Americans claim that we should be honoring Leif Erickson. They assert that Columbus actually discovered Central and South America. Others say America had already been discovered by the Indians who were here when he arrived. It is certainly a fact that Columbus himself hadn't the foggiest idea of where he was when he landed.

Actually, the place he made land is in dispute. For years, historians concluded that the island Columbus named "San Salvador" was the present Watling Island. However, in November 1986, the *National Geographic* published an article recasting that epic voyage and citing evidence to support the theory that the island on which Columbus first landed was actually Samana Cay.

The cover story, "Whose America?" in *Time*, July 8, 1991, reports the current tendency to revise history. "A growing emphasis on the nation's multicultural heritage exalts racial and ethnic pride at the expense of social cohesion." Instead of teaching that Columbus discovered the New World, multi-culturalists stress that America was already inhabited and that European explorers should be blamed for despoiling a continent!

In spite of all these changes and charges, plans for the quinqucentennial promise to be a star-spangled salute to the "Admiral of the Ocean Seas."

Preparations for this anniversary are underway in more than twenty countries. The United States has had a blue-ribbon panel at work, authorized by Public Law 98-375, introduced in Congress in February 1982.

Italy, the birthplace of Columbus, is making big plans. Columbia, named for the admiral, has a committee in place. Of course Spain, which financed the original expedition, will be taking a leading role. Appropriately, Spain will host the Olympic Games in Barcelona and a World Fair in Seville during the anniversary year. A modern Spanish Armada - replicas of the *Nina*, *Pinta* and *Santa Maria* - will retraced the historic voyage.

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Other maritime events are scheduled, including a tall ships race across the Atlantic from Cadiz to Puerto Rico. America-500 hopes to bring together 500 sailing yachts from all over the world to call at ports visited by ships of Columbus. The Organization of American States has made historical restoration its primary objective. Other groups are publishing maps of early exploration and tracing immigration routes.

No matter how one views history, the voyage of Columbus linked the Old World with the New and deserves reflection and celebration.

Virginia Beach City Council

Council rescues 22-acre site on General Booth Boulevard

A 6-5 vote by City Council recently rescued a 22-acre site on General Booth Boulevard at Culver Lane from business zoning which was opposed by area residents.

Princess Anne Borough Councilwoman Reba McClannan said that the city made "quite a commitment in the area and it has worked well during the last five years." She said that General Booth has a fairly good road system and traffic moves in a way that is not true in other areas

of the city. This is not accomplished, she said, by piecemeal zoning but by setting goals.

Eight D Corporation had applied for a conditional zoning reclassification from AG-2 agricultural district to B-2 community business district and for a conditional use permit for an automobile service station (gas sales in conjunction with a convenience store), a car wash and an automotive service establishment (quick lube) on

the property. The applicant also planned to construct a row of retail shops on the front part of the property.

However, the city's Comprehensive Plan recommends suburban high density residential at densities that are compatible with single-family use.

McClannan said that the city should not pull back from its goals because times are tight, but "when times are tight, we need to stick to

the rules more. We don't have to repeat the mistakes of the past. This is where I came in, opposing service stations in my neighborhood."

She said she has as much of a personal stake in the plan as the residents. "Going against what the Comprehensive Plan says is not right. If this is the way (council wants it)," she said, have a public hearing to change the plan.

She moved to uphold the plan

and the application. Councilman James W. Brazier seconded the motion, which was also supported by Mayor Meyer Oberndorf, Vice Mayor Robert E. Fontress, Councilman Louis R. Jones and Councilwoman Nancy Parker. Voting against the motion were Councilmen John A. Baum, Robert W. Clyburn, Harold Heischouer, Paul J. Lantegione and William D. Sessions Jr.

John Malbon, speaking for the application, said that the facade of the 2,400 feet of retail shops will conform with the architect of the Corporate Landing Office Park across the street. He said that two out of three curb cuts will be eliminated and easements are proffered for ingress and egress for adjoining property owners.

He said that with the landscaping it will look like Colonial Boulevard in Williamsburg.

Steven Bailey said that the project would be a traffic hazard and that more commercial property is not needed. He said that the retail

spaces will have trouble being filled.

Glenn Tainter, president of the Courthouse/Sandridge Coalition of Civic Leagues, said that the coalition has proposed a "downtown" for the area at the Dam Neck Road intersection to take care of all needs. He said that an abundance of land in the area already is zoned commercial. He said that General Booth also ties into the resort strip and neighboring activities should be allowed. He said that the community has the biggest problem with what will happen to the surrounding parcel if the rezoning is granted.

William Gerber said that he was concerned that the Planning Commission, which recommended approval of the application, did not accept the staff recommendation nor deny the application.

Clyburn said that 32,000 cars go by there a day and they need to be serviced.

He said that often, civic club fight so hard to keep business out

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Up until his last meeting, Aubrey Watts calls for cuts

Continuing cost cutting proposals to the very end, city manager Aubrey V. Watts Jr. recommended consolidation of grounds maintenance activities recently at his last formal council meeting before retiring.

The maintenance functions are common to the Divisions of Parks and Landscape Services - contractual mowing, city crew mowing

and horticulture operations.

The division's goal is to contract out maintenance of additional acreage entering the city's inventory. The long term goal of parks is to have the majority of neighborhood parks moved under contract.

Landscape services presently cost \$448,000, with an additional \$147,000 for buildings and roadways in the second half of this fis-

cal year. Parks has \$40,000 in contractual work which, under the recommendation, will be transferred to Landscape Services, effective Jan. 1992.

In the matter of city crew mowing, Watts does not recommend consolidation of mowing services because a study last spring and the past few weeks has not shown greater efficiency or cost savings in

consolidating. However, responsibilities will be rearranged so that an entire area will be assigned to one division rather than both divisions.

Watts has also recommended shifting Parks activities in horticultural operations/plant material maintenance to landscape services. Efficiencies may be achieved, he said, in nursery and greenhouse operations. The change would take effect in January.



Pembroke United Church of Christ has moved from Constitution Drive to Independence Boulevard.

Pembroke United moves to Independence

The Pembroke United Church of Christ has announced that it has moved from 601 Constitution Drive to 600 Independence Boulevard.

Pastor is Arthur Knauer. Sunday school begins at 10 a.m. Regular services begin at 11 a.m. The church also offers a child care center five days a week, from 6:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., and can accommodate up to 100 children. For more information call 490-8290.



Pastor Knauer

CBF sponsors wetlands workshop

The Chesapeake Bay Foundation (CBF) is sponsoring a wetlands resources workshop on Saturday, Oct. 19 from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at Virginia Wesleyan College.

The workshop is designed to increase citizen understanding and participation in wetlands conservation issues. "Conserving Our Wetlands Resources: Avenues for Citizen Participation," will provide concerned citizens with the necessary tools to help protect and preserve these invaluable resources.

"We are very concerned about the pressures that are being placed on the already diminished wetlands resources in central Virginia and throughout the Chesapeake Bay watershed," said CBF Virginia Wetlands Scientist Jean Watts. "It is extremely important that interested citizens be informed of the role that they can play."

The Southeastern Association for Virginia's Environment (SAVE) and the Cape Henry Audubon Society are co-sponsoring the workshop.

DAV, Aux., meets

Disabled American Veterans, Virginia Beach Chapter 20, and its Ladies Auxiliary will hold their monthly meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 15 at 7:30 p.m. at the Chapter Home, 117 Sykes Avenue.

Call 481-5577 for more information.

tural land use. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for industrial and conservation land use. Said parcel is located at 3181 Shipp's Corner Road and contains 22.17 acres. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

2. An Ordinance upon Application of Margaret A. Drummond for a Change of Zoning District Classification from B-2 Community Business District to AG-1 Agricultural District on the south side of Shipp's Corner Road, 200 feet more or less east of Holland Road. The proposed zoning classification change to AG-1 Agricultural District is for agricultural land use. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for industrial land use. Said parcel is located at 3181 Shipp's Corner Road and contains 10.79 acres. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

3. An Ordinance upon Application of Johnnie R. & Page B. Hartley for a Change of Zoning District Classification from AG-2 Agricultural District to R-10 Residential District on certain property located on the south side of Seaboard Road beginning at a point 950 feet more or less east of Bernadotte Street. The proposed zoning classification change to R-10 Residential District is for single family land use at a density no greater than 3 dwelling units per acre. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for agriculture. Said parcel contains 15 acres more or less. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

4. An Ordinance upon Application of Johnnie R. & Page B. Hartley for a Change of Zoning District Classification from AG-1 Agricultural District to R-10 Residential District on certain property located 600 feet south of Seaboard Road beginning at a point 950 feet more or less east of Bernadotte Street. The proposed zoning classification change to R-10 Residential District is for single family land use at a density no greater than 3 dwelling units per acre. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for agriculture. Said parcel contains 15 acres more or less. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

5. An Ordinance upon Application of John C. & Mary M. Vogel for a Conditional Use Permit for recreation and amusement facilities of an outdoor nature on the north side of London Bridge Road, 2550 feet more or less west of General Booth Boulevard. Said parcel is located at 2400 London Bridge Road and contains 16.323 acres. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

6. A Change of Nonconforming Use. VIRGINIA BEACH BOROUGH.

An Ordinance upon Application of David H. Mitchell, President of Mitchell/Williams Construction, Inc., for a change in a nonconforming use on property located at 516 and 516-1/2 Pinewood Drive. Said parcel contains 8,260 square feet.

VIRGINIA BEACH BOROUGH. All interested persons are invited to attend. Ruth Hodges Smith, CMC/AEE City Clerk

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2110-16VBS

Public Notice

In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 26th day of September, 1991.

Kim Marie Van Vliet Hodges, Plaintiff, against
Bryce B. Hodges, II, Defendant.
Docket # CH91-2672

ORDER OF PUBLICATION
The object of this suit is for the said plaintiff to obtain a divorce a vinculo matrimonii from the said defendant, upon the grounds of having lived separate and apart continuously and without interruption for a period in excess of one year, Section 20.91(9).

And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is not a resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being 4521 Delco Road, Virginia Beach, VA 23455 and that due diligence has been used by and on behalf of the plaintiff to ascertain in what county or corporation the defendant is, without effect. It is ordered that Bryce B. Hodges, II do appear on or before the 18th of November, 1991, and do what may be necessary to protect his interest in this suit.

It is further Ordered that a copy of this Order be published once each week for four successive weeks in The Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in this city.

A copy—Teste:
J. Curtis Fruit, Clerk
By Linda D. Jones, D.C.
John R. Ward, p.q.
904 Chelmsford Court
Virginia Beach, Virginia 23464
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BAYSIDE MOTORS

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1110-9VBS

Public Notice

Take notice, that on October 11, 1991 at 10:00 o'clock A.M., at the premises of 4753 Virginia Beach Boulevard, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23462, the undersigned will sell at public auction, for cash only, re-

serving the right to bid, the following motor vehicle:
1986 PONTIAC 6000
VIN: 2G2AF35R2G9313535

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1110-9VBS

Public Notice

Auction: 1977 Chevrolet Caprice #5659
Serial Number: #1N69U7J344-980
Auction date: October 21, 1991
Time: 11:00 a.m. at Norfolk Motor Company, 7000 N. Military Hwy., Norfolk, Virginia 23518.
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1991 Pontiac Bonneville, 1G2HX54C9M1203943 (Rose)
1983 GMC 1500 LE, Serial #2G2AC19X5D1225101 (Tyer)

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1110-9VBS

Public Notice

To satisfy storage lien 84 Renault Encore, VIN# 1XMD996E123590, Thursday, October 10, 1991 at the premises of Bay Chevrolet Corp., 6970 N. Military Hwy., Norfolk, VA 23518.

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VIRGINIA: In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 10th day of September, 1991.

In re: Adoption of Melissa Jean Watson

By: William A Troetschel and Karen (Watson) Troetschel, Petitioners

To: Robert Andrew Watson 422 Ed-M Drive, St. Charles, Missouri 63301

IN CHANCERY #91-182

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

This day came William A. Troetschel and Karen (Watson) Troetschel, Petitioners, and represented that the object of this proceeding is to effect the adoption of the above named infant, Melissa Jean Watson, by William A. and Karen J. (Watson) Troetschel, husband and wife, and affidavit having been made and filed that

Robert Andrew Watson is a natural parent of said child, is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being: 422 Ed-M Drive, St. Charles, Missouri 63301.

It is therefore Ordered that the said Robert Andrew Watson appear before this Court within ten (10) days after publication of this Order and indicate his attitude toward the proposed adoption, or otherwise do what is necessary to protect his interest in this matter.

It is further Ordered that a copy of this Order be published once each week for four successive weeks in the Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in this city.

A copy teste:

J. Curtis Fruit, Clerk

By: Rhonda V. Tynes, D.C.

Linda Nye Huss, p.q.

Pembroke One, Fifth Floor

Virginia Beach, VA 23462

Public Notice

In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 11th day of September, 1991.

AUDREY A. ABBOTT, Plaintiff,

against BRIAN K. ABBOTT, Defendant.

Docket #CH91-2969

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

The object of this suit is for the said plaintiff to obtain a divorce a vinculo matrimonii and sole custody of Dominique M. Abbott from

the said defendant, upon the grounds of having lived separate and apart for more than one year.

And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is not a resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being 1343 South Carpenter Avenue, South Chicago, Illinois 60643. It is ordered that Brian K. Abbott do appear on or before the 4th of November, 1991, and do what may be necessary to protect his interest in this suit. It is further Ordered that a copy of this Order be published once each week for four successive weeks in the Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in this city.

A copy—Teste:

J. Curtis Fruit, Clerk

By: Linda D. Jones, D.C.

Theodore A. Boyce, p.q.

2648 Virginia Beach Boulevard

Virginia Beach, Virginia 23452

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J. Curtis Fruit, Clerk

By: Linda D. Jones, D.C.

Gregory N. Stillman, p.q.

Huntum & Williams

Post Office Box 3889

Norfolk, Virginia 23514

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4110-9VBS

Public Notice

In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 23rd day of September, 1991.

James John Krusic, Plaintiff,

against

Ying Chan Krusic, Defendant.

Docket #CH91-2629

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

The object of this suit is for the said plaintiff to obtain a divorce a vinculo matrimonii from the said defendant, upon the grounds of separation lasting for more than one (1) year under Section 20-91 (9) (a) of the Code of Virginia (1950) as amended.

And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is not a resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being 28 Shawnee Circle, Willowdale, Ontario M2H 2K6 Canada. It is ordered that Ying Chan Krusic do appear on or before the 14th day of November, 1991, and do what may be necessary to protect her interest in this suit.

It is further Ordered that a copy of this Order be published once each week for four successive weeks in the Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in this city.

A copy—Teste:

J. Curtis Fruit, Clerk

By: Linda D. Jones, D.C.

Theodore A. Boyce, p.q.

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Virginia Beach, Virginia 23452

340-1113

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4110-23VBS

Public Notice

In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 23rd day of September, 1991.

Sylvia R. Lewis, Plaintiff,

against

Robert Andrew Watson

422 Ed-M Drive, St. Charles, Missouri 63301

IN CHANCERY #91-182

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

This day came William A. Troetschel and Karen (Watson) Troetschel, Petitioners, and represented that the object of this proceeding is to effect the adoption of the above named infant, Melissa Jean Watson, by William A. and Karen J. (Watson) Troetschel, husband and wife, and affidavit having been made and filed that

Robert Andrew Watson is a natural parent of said child, is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being: 422 Ed-M Drive, St. Charles, Missouri 63301.

It is therefore Ordered that the said Robert Andrew Watson appear before this Court within ten (10) days after publication of this Order and indicate his attitude toward the proposed adoption, or otherwise do what is necessary to protect his interest in this matter.

It is further Ordered that a copy of this Order be published once each week for four successive weeks in the Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in this city.

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J. Curtis Fruit, Clerk

By: Rhonda V. Tynes, D.C.

Linda Nye Huss, p.q.

Pembroke One, Fifth Floor

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AUDREY A. ABBOTT, Plaintiff,

against BRIAN K. ABBOTT, Defendant.

Docket #CH91-2969

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

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the said defendant, upon the grounds of having lived separate and apart for more than one year.

And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is not a resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being 1343 South Carpenter Avenue, South Chicago, Illinois 60643. It is ordered that Brian K. Abbott do appear on or before the 4th of November, 1991, and do what may be necessary to protect his interest in this suit. It is further Ordered that a copy of this Order be published once each week for four successive weeks in the Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in this city.

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After the tourist season is over, there's still plenty for locals to do in Virginia Beach, including fishing.

Fall brings uncrowded beaches

When the first Canadian cool front blows down on Virginia Beach in late summer, the breath of fresh air brings a complete change in the atmosphere to this resort city.

The cool front blows the sultry days and nights of summer away and brings crisper, less humid weather in its stead. Summer visitors return to their homes in time for the opening of school. Residents, who say early fall is the best time of year in Virginia Beach, come out to take advantage of the uncrowded beaches. Surfers head for the ocean to ride the late summer swells that roll in day after day.

Autumn is the time of year when nature comes to the fore in this resort city, doubly blessed with two beaches courtesy of the Chesapeake Bay and the Atlantic Ocean.

Brown pelicans fly in unison up and down the oceanfront, so close to the water they appear to play tag with the waves. Groups of tiny sandpipers and other shorebirds march in a quick-legged gait up and down the beach, staying just out of reach of the incoming waves.

Dolphin make their morning run down the oceanfront to feed. These playful mammals may leap and dive with a bit more energy as they feel

the water temperatures cooling and begin to anticipate their southern migration.

Old-timers say the first northeast breath of the fall air sends the best little eating fish in the region, the spot, moving south on its winter travels also. This panfish with the characteristic spot on its head is fat and plump from a summer of eating in the Chesapeake Bay. Anglers line local fishing piers or surfcast from the beach to get their share of the sweet-tasting fish.

Traditional Virginia Beach seafood restaurants will please the locals by featuring fried spot as a menu special when the fish are running, but spot are not the only good eating in Virginia Beach in the fall. September and October is a prime time of year for many local fish, as they all begin to migrate south. It's the beginning of the oyster season and, this fall, the end of one of the best crab seasons in years.

Nothing beats a cool evening at one of the outdoor restaurants, feasting on oysters on the half shell and watching the sun set over the Chesapeake Bay or seeing a full moon, always plumper in fall, rise over the ocean.

Traditionally fall has also been

the time to dine on striped bass, or rockfish as old-timers call it. Until last year there had been a ban on harvesting this popular fish because its numbers were declining. Just the thought of striped bass season, which begins this week, has fishermen and diners alike counting the days.

Acre for acre, Virginia Beach probably has more land devoted to wildlife preserves than any other city on the East Coast and, as with many things in Virginia Beach, fall is a great time to visit them. Mosquitoes, a major summer attraction in wildlife areas, are just about gone. Migrating warblers and monarch butterflies, along with a few early waterfowl, have taken their place.

False Cape State Park and Back Bay National Wildlife Refuge at the southern tip of Virginia Beach are adjoining preserves on a barrier spit with almost 10 miles of unpopulated oceanfront and freshwater shoreline along Back Bay. Wild horses get frisky in the cool air, and an occasional wild pig can be seen rooting in the marshes.

Seashore State Park near the resort area is a National Natural Landmark. It is noted as the northernmost habitat for Spanish moss,

which can be seen draped on cypress trees growing in dark lagoons.

Fall, when tourist attractions are relatively uncrowded, is a great time for history buffs to discover one of the birthplaces of the United States. The three ships carrying the first permanent English settlers to the New World landed at Cape Henry in Virginia Beach before heading up river to found Jamestown in 1607.

Historic sites abound, from the towering cross commemorating that landing to the 200-year-old Cape Henry Lighthouse, a sentinel at the entrance to the Chesapeake Bay. On a clear, crisp day, a visitor can see across the mouth of the Chesapeake Bay to the Cape Charles Lighthouse on the other side.

Museums such as the quaint Life-Saving Museum of Virginia on the oceanfront, the Virginia Marine Science Museum with the largest aquarium in Virginia, and the Virginia Beach Center for Arts, with its rotating exhibits on 20th century arts, are pleasant escapes when summer tourists have gone their way.

Also, after Labor Day, most Virginia Beach hotels offer off-season rates. To find out more about Virginia Beach at a great time of the year, just call the Visitor Information Center at 425-7511.

Byerly adds OnStage Magazine as a monthly supplement

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munity in Hampton Roads. In a move which will make its voice heard in all segments of the community ONSTAGE has joined forces with Byerly Publications, who will insert ONSTAGE into its Southside newspapers, The Chesapeake Post, The Virginia Beach Sun, The Portsmouth Times and The Tidewater News, beginning Wednesday, Oct. 16.

The prospect of reaching such a large and diverse audience is exciting to the ONSTAGE staff and dedicated volunteers who have labored long and hard to bring attention to Hampton Roads' active arts and entertainment scene. It's also extremely gratifying as theirs is a voice that has almost been silenced several times.

"In point of fact," says ONSTAGE co-founder and Editor-in-Chief Jonathan Marten, "it's pure insanity that ever got us off the ground in the first place. But what we did have was a tenacious belief in what we were doing which made us refuse to cave in when common sense dictated we should."

What they also had was a fierce editorial policy dedicated not only to supporting and promoting the arts, but to reporting accurately what was happening within the arts scene and why. It was the policy that started attracting some of the most talented writers living in the area to ONSTAGE.

"We never made a conscious choice to become controversial," Marten recalls. "It was simply that we were all arts professionals who had trained long and hard to do what we did; we had a mutual feeling of personal responsibility. We felt it was important not only to treat our respective crafts with respect and care, but to demand the same from the community of people working within those fields. Our attitude ruffled a number of feathers, but it also won us a lot of friends and support. At the same time it attracted writers who felt ONSTAGE was the only place they had the freedom to speak out honestly on important subjects relating to the Hampton Roads arts scene."

Among the writers was former Cue Magazine columnist and critic Chip Orton, who had recently moved to Virginia Beach from New York City.

"I knew of Chip in New York," said Marten, "but I didn't know him. We travelled in vastly different circles. He had his own cable cabaret show, had interviewed everybody, and was a force to be reckoned with."

In 1987 when a political situation arose within the Shakespeare-By-The-Sea Festival that threatened Orton's position as a consultant to the Festival, ONSTAGE was there to cover events. The impressed Orton volunteered his services as a contributing editor to the young magazine, resurrecting his catch-all column, *Nightcrawling*, from his Cue days. It quickly became a constant source of amusement, irritation and discussion among ONSTAGE readers. Although Orton passed away earlier this year, his spirit and wit are still felt in the magazine.

Happily for the ONSTAGE crew, after another of his periodic escapes in San Francisco, writer/humorist and co-founder Craig Runyon has returned to the magazine. "He never outgrew his National Lampoon days," Marten said. "He's been describing his position with the magazine as 'Staff Infestation.'"

Also returning is former Editor-in-Chief Marilyn Brant, one of the most sought after production stage managers in area theatre and, according to Marten, "an incredibly stabilizing influence on the general lunacy around the office," who will become a contributing editor. "The added benefit with Marilyn," injects Ethan Marten, "is she brings (her husband) Frank, the best office organizer we ever had."

M.D. Ridge is a respected and prolific liturgical composer (she has been referred to as "The Bella Abzug of liturgical music") whose recent recording, *In Every Age*, continues to sell briskly. She was once a stringer for the now defunct L.A. Mirror and is the daughter of radio-TV performer Del Sharbutt and the late singer Meri Bell. Around the ONSTAGE office Ridge, whose job it is to proofread and co-edit all copy, is affectionately known as Ming the Merciless or Dell of the Cursed Purple Pen. Since late 1988 she has served as music and theatre reviewer as well as managing editor of ONSTAGE.

"I like our ability to go after the unusual," she said. "We cover the standard stuff like the symphony, opera and Stage Company, but we're always on the lookout for less publicized groups like Virginia Pro Musical, Williamsburg's Capriole and Norfolk's Generic Theater, that are among some of the best values on the area's performing arts scene. It's also important to note that we tend to have a different point of view when it comes to reviewing based on our insider perspective. A good review gives people a sense of what it was like to be there. We attend performances fully expecting to enjoy ourselves. There's no ax to grind. We don't look forward to trashing things and we don't pre-judge them."

Although the manic nature of working with ONSTAGE has made it difficult, at times, to keep writers and photographers long-term, the array of talent found in the magazine's pages is impressive. Until shortly before his death in late 1989, Gene Hammett, founder and artistic advisor of the Tidewater Ballet, was a regular contributor to the dance section. Currently that mantle has been taken up by his protegee and TBA successor, former Joffrey Ballet soloist, Glenn White. Respected WVEC anchorman Jim Kincaid has been a regular contributor to ONSTAGE with his *Notes* column since October, 1989.

Co-founder and former co-publisher of UPbeat magazine, Catherine Tynes has recently joined the ONSTAGE staff to edit the revamped rock section, joining writer and former WNIS producer Brian Turner, writer Jennifer Clark, and ace concert photographer Ralph Fitzgerald whose work has appeared in Rolling Stone and Billboard Magazine.

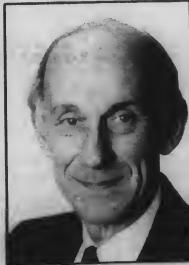
Noted writer, lecturer and humorist Hope Mihalop contributes witty previews of upcoming Opera productions; Anke Wolf, formerly an agent and manager representing numerous singers on the European opera scene and who has worked with Placido Domingo and Russian-born Ivan Rebhoff whom she discovered, is also a frequent contributor to ONSTAGE's classical section. Casting Director William Dean (*What About Bob? A Woman Named Jackie*) tackles film and theatrical reviews as well as the occasional movie related feature.

"In addition," says Eban, "we are always finding new writers, experts in their respective fields, so we can continue to bring the public the best, most inside and up-to-date, as well as an informative and fun look at the arts and entertainment in Hampton Roads."

Summing up for the group, Ridge gives an overall perspective on the people behind ONSTAGE.

"Working with this group is like attending a year-long family reunion of eminent psychotics. It's a lot of fun and anything but boring if you don't let it make you crazy. During my tenure, I have personally survived everything from threats of physical harm to legal action. It's a case of the patients running the asylum."

"And," says Jonathan, "reading ONSTAGE is every bit as fun and exciting."



Davies to speak at WVC convocation

Dr. Gordon K. Davies, director of the State Council of Higher Education of Virginia, will address the National Higher Education '91 theme, "Share in a Community Endeavor," on Tuesday, Oct. 15 at 11 a.m. at Virginia Wesleyan College's fall convocation.

The program, which will be in the Cunningham Gymnasium, is free and open to the public.

His long-standing commitment to open access to higher education was first demonstrated when, from 1969 to 1971, he directed the Harvard-Yale-Columbia Intensive Summer Studies Program. In that role, he helped black students acquire academic enrichment so they could attend some of the nation's best graduate schools.

On the day of convocation, college offices will close during the hour of the program so that the college community can attend, and faculty will process in academic regalia to the music of the Eastern Virginia Brass Quintet.

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but that after they are there they are glad.

Other obligations centered around the convenience store with an ABC license which would draw unfavorable elements to the community, and the removal of the trees which would be necessary.

"Mrs. Clyburn," asked Lou Pace, of Hunt Club Forest, "would you like to live next to a gas station with lights shining all night?" He said that the Comprehensive Plan said that the area should be residen-

tial; the planning staff said that the requested change would be spot zoning and strip commercial is not satisfactory.

Moody Stallings, attorney for the applicant, said that the applicant has gone some distance to make it compatible.

When Sessions suggested removing the retail shops from the plan, Stallings said that the retail shops will not make or break the project and the applicant was willing to eliminate the retail shops.

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Commentary on the Thomas/Hill controversy

Confessions of a journalist

Try as we may, liars are hard to catch

By GREG GOLDFARB

Virginia Beach Sun Managing Editor

Editor's Note: This column was written, due to a news deadline, before Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas' fate had been decided by the U.S. Senate Judiciary Committee. His appointment was expected to be voted on Tuesday evening, Oct. 15, 1991.

It's not especially easy or joyous being a full-time journalist. On a day-to-day basis, we must make hard decisions, important judgement calls, on who to believe, who to trust, who is credible, whose story is worth telling.

We are asked to be like lawyers, judges, the jury, cops, professors, environmental police and anything and everything in between. We also find ourselves being very cynical and not easily impressed.

We must trust our intuition, our instincts, our knowledge of what we know as fact, what we surmise. We must try to understand and predict people's motivations from their

words and actions. We try to be right, but it would be arrogant to say that we always are. If we make a mistake, most of us feel very, very badly about it. But we admit our faults, acknowledge them, and sincerely try harder the next time.

But what makes being a journalist especially trying is the constant concern that we're being lied to. It is almost impossible to work with people we can't trust. Certainly, sometimes we think people are lying when they aren't. Conversely, oftentimes we believe people when they are actually being disingenuous. Liars are detestable.

Lies, rumors, scandals, controversies and negative publicity can ruin a person's professional and personal life - adversely affect that person's business, destroy his or her credibility, scar them forever. That's why it is so important for journalists to quote people as accurately as possible, be as fair and objective as possible, tell the whole story, ask questions that they won't want to be asked, and publish their answers for the community to read and evaluate. It is our duty to raise questions.

Sure, sometimes we hurt people in the name of providing information so the community can

make its own decisions and judgments on how to interpret a person's, or the government's, actions or words. That's about the best we can do. Personally, I don't believe that the media should have its own private agenda - except, that is, a

But what is an editor, reporter, or senator to do when there are two very clear sides to a story, and there are no neutral eyewitnesses present to testify to the veracity of different accounts of the same issue? When both sides of a story are so com-

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commitment to ask tough questions and publish the answers. It would be very naive, however, for anyone to think that some newspapers, some networks, don't follow a particular political ideology. Some certainly do. There are also other media organizations that do no practice partisan politics. It would be much easier if we did. It's much harder to be fair to all than to take one particular side. And if a newspaper is truly and regularly objective and independent, all the credit goes to the publisher. And the community should be very, very thankful that such publishers can be found in this day and age.

pelting that the public doesn't know which side to believe. Such is the case of the battle between Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas, an appellate court judge, and law professor Anita F. Hill.

Did he, with no one around, boast about his genitals to her? Did he discuss or tell her about hard-core "porno" movies, including talk about sex with animals, group sex and rape? Did he find a public hair in his crotch and ask her about it? She said he did. He says he didn't. They'll both go to their graves believing in themselves. Who do you believe?

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Swimming Point sculptress' work gaining recognition

Sue Landerman's stone sculpture coming to Beach

by ELISA KAY

Virginia Beach Sun staff writer

When Portsmouth sculptor Sue Landerman was looking for rocks in a quarry, she caught a fish.

Or so she exclaimed when she saw a certain piece of stone.

Landerman, a 53-year-old Swimming Point resident, gets excited over her work, she said. Each of her 78 sculptures have come from the heart.

Her work will be on display at the Artists at Work Gallery and Studio in Virginia Beach beginning in November. Currently her work can be seen on at the Tidewater Artist Association exhibit at WHRO in Norfolk.

Landerman goes to quarries to select her pieces of alabaster, talc, soap stone and marble in order to carry on with her work. She said that she can often tell what the finished product will be before she even picks the stone up, as in the case with the fish.

She can most often be found sculpting in a workshop behind her mentor and teacher's home in Siesta Gardens chipping, chiseling and forming pieces of stone into works of art while listening to her Mozart tapes. She took up the hobby more than three years ago under the instruction of Marvin Goldfarb, a

"artsy-craftsy" person, she said. She has "done everything. I've always had lots of things going on." In her past, she has been consumed with writing and other types of crafting, she said.

Now all of her energy is put into her sculpting.

"It is the most rewarding and the most beautiful thing I've ever done in my whole life," she said.

Landerman has been in Portsmouth since 1958. She was born in 1937 in Ashland, Kentucky, to Kathleen and John Spence, who now reside in Norfolk. She has two sisters and a brother and looks back fondly on her early years.

"I guess I was always a tomboy," she said.

Her father gave her the appreciation for tools that she has today.

"I think the finest thing I learned from him is that he is my best friend," she said. "He has such a gift of unconditional love. We're a very close family."

She described her home environment as "strict, but loving. We were expected to keep a certain standard." She and her siblings feared a lecture from their father more than a whipping, she said.

"You didn't want to get him to talk to you," she said. "We didn't have a whole lot and you learned to work for what you got, which makes you appreciate life more."

Landerman graduated from Dreer High School in Columbia, S.C., in 1957. She was an average student



Sue Landerman poses with her latest creation. She spends hours at a workshop in Siesta Gardens, which is located behind her mentor's home.

man began working again, she said. She ran a medical supply store in Portsmouth, worked for a judge and finally landed a job with a company specializing in ostomy sales.

She also worked for a company that sells therapeutic beds, ventilators and oxygen equipment.

Landerman recently spent time in Baltimore, Md., selling. When the position became permanent there, she decided to move back to Portsmouth. She is currently seeking a job, which allows her more time to do what she loves the most, sculpt.

"It's like sharing," she said. "People look at me strange when I get so excited over it, but it's like sharing my feelings."

Landerman said that there are several pieces that are hard to part with and some that she will never part with.

"Every piece is so different," she said.

Many of her sculptures end up with two sides to them. She names each and every one, sometimes before it is finished, and sometimes afterwards.

On several occasions the finished sculptures have surprised even her, she said. She creates a story for each piece.

One of her most treasured pieces is the "Navajo woman." Entitled

"Forever At My Side," the sculpture was designed to be a woman who mourned the loss of her warrior, Landerman explained.

When the sculpture was finished and she turned it around, a form of a man appeared on the other side. When this happened, "I truly wept," she said.

Landerman often gets emotional over her sculptures, she said. "I have a powerful drive inside of me," she said. "I have a lot to give and I like to win."

She often works on more than one piece at a time, she said. "I've never seen anything that makes me have patience like this does."

"I have lots of feeling and lots of emotion and they have to come out," she continued, and sculpting is her outlet.

Landerman not only gives of herself through her sculpting, but she has a true love for people, she said. "I've always been really involved with elderly and handicapped people. I think it's called a give-a-damn attitude. I just care. It's real important to pick up the phone and just say 'how are you,'" she said.

Landerman often makes sculptures for gifts. She said it is the most personal gift that she can offer someone, and she loves to share her work with others.

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Owner calls cat purr-fect for "President"

SCUPA to be at cat show this weekend

By KERRY HOFHEIMER

Virginia Beach Sun Staff Writer

A promising 1990 Democratic "presidential candidate" will be in town this week shaking hands and playing up to the public. And no, it's not L. Douglas Wilder, or any one most Virginia Beach residents have probably ever heard of.

Scupa the cat is banking on his good looks, friendly manner and showmanship to beat the incumbent Republican, Morris, the first official cat president.

No, this is not a joke. There really is a cat presidency, a gimmick owners of show cats use very seriously. The president gets to travel all over the world, plus receives lots of media coverage and prizes.

Scupa, owned by cat lover and author George Ney of Wauconda, Ill., will be the special guest at a Virginia Cat Fanciers, Inc. championship show on Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 19 and 20 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Virginia Beach Civic Center, located at 20th

CAT SHOW

What: The Virginia Cat Fanciers' twenty-seventh annual champion show, benefiting the Virginia Cat Fanciers' neuter/spray program.

Over two hundred cats from around the country will compete for various awards.

Cat trainer George Ney will present Scupa, his trick-performing feline, who's running for the 1992 cat "presidency."

When: Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 19 and 20 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Where: The Virginia Beach Civic Center, located at 20th Street and Pacific Avenue.

Admission: \$3 for general public, \$2 for seniors and \$1 for children.

For more information: Call Carolyn Martin at 588-3637.

Street and Pacific Avenue. General admission is \$3 and proceeds benefit the VCF neuter/spray program.

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SCUPA is running against 9-Lives' spokesperson, Morris.

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well-known sculptor of stone and bone.

"Marvin told me that if I was really interested in learning (the sculpt), he would give me my first rock," the vivacious and emotional brunette said.

Her first piece of art, she said, took on the form of her childhood piano teacher. "You can't deny what the stone is telling you."

Landerman described sculpting as a therapeutic, physically exhausting and obsessive form of art.

"Sometimes I get so into it and I don't want to quit. The only time I quit is when I can't lift the tools," she said.

"It just comes alive and it just gets you," she added.

Landerman has always been an

who was fascinated by what the IBM company was doing, she said. After graduation and a brief stint at the Norfolk Naval Shipyard, she went to work for an insurance company in the computer department.

It was at this point in her life that she became interested in sales. It became her "forte," she said, as well as her career.

Landerman was good at sales because she had "fun selling," she said. "It has to do with your own self-esteem."

She took a break in her career after moving to Portsmouth to raise her children. Her daughter, Ginger Landerman, 27, has recently become interested in painting, she said.

It wasn't until 1979 that Landerman

Sun Editorial Page

Confessions

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Did former heavyweight boxing champion Mike Tyson talk trash and manhandle beauty pageant contestants? Did Senator Edward Kennedy's nephew, William Kennedy Smith, rape a girl in Palm Beach? Did U.S. Senator Charles Robb snort cocaine and have an extramarital affair with ex-beauty queen and Playboy magazine model Tai Collins?

The men all deny the charges. The women swear they're true.

Did Edward Kennedy run off a bridge and let a girl drown while he escaped? Did Ronald Reagan know about the arms-for-hostages deal? It's funny how he can remember little while president, but some witnesses never forget. It supports the notion that people remember what they want.

Intelligent people, and people maybe not so intelligent, can agree or disagree; especially when "the truth" of a matter cannot be ascertained for sure. And even when the truth is readily apparent, some people refuse to believe it. But what's important, perhaps the most important reason to live in the Free World, is the Constitutional right to ask questions and make personal decisions, and to defend yourself against allegations.

Hill said Tuesday that she is not fantasizing about what she testified under oath before the U.S. Senate Judiciary Committee as to Thomas' sexual advances. She said she was not a spurned woman. Not a martyr. Not psychologically disturbed. She said she had more to gain by being silent than vocal. She has detractors. She has supporters. She has "handlers." In fact, Thomas was one of her best character witnesses. He said he always knew her to be forthright and honest. No one who testified or who sat on the committee was qualified to judge her mental condition.

Going into the proceedings, Thomas was the accused - innocent until proven guilty - the burden of proof on Hill. He has the White House's support, including public relations and legal handlers. He has President Bush's unwavering devotion. And Bush likes to win at whatever he does. For the senators, a vote against Thomas is a vote against him. There is not enough "evidence" against him, some senators say. Thomas will be confirmed. If for no other reason, to avoid a repeat of what just happened, even though new reports linking him to pornography and misconduct continue to surface. Bush said he chose the most qualified person to nominate. Most observers agree that Thomas is not a legal catch. But his Conservative ideology is compatible with Bush's. Bush was under pressure to replace a black justice with another one of the same color. But Bush also had to be careful not to be linked, even though he was, to a public campaign against a black woman. A far greater concern to many people is the increasing Conservative Supreme Court, which for example, may make abortion illegal nationwide. Liberals across the country shudder. A "liberal conspiracy" theory has been advanced that maintains that Hill was a pawn used to derail the Conservative train.

Who knows? Eventually, however, the real story may appear, at least more fully than it has thus far. The "nominations" were not supposed to have an overt racial overtones. But he didn't shy away from figuratively saying he was being "lynched," hung from a tree, by the Constitution. It goes on and on and on. This past weekend will go down in history as one of the most multidimensional and multifaceted in American history. It will be discussed and debated for decades, if not for centuries - that is, if the world lasts that long today are becoming more and more obsessed with power, money, sex and pleasure. It is these pursuits that will without a doubt eventually lead to Mankind's ultimate destruction.

There are so many problems in the world today - homelessness, poverty, disease, greed, crime, corruption, drug and alcohol addiction, terrorism, war and perhaps the most insidious of all, ignorance and lack of compassion for fellow man. There will continue to be battles of the sexes, class envy and jealousy. People will continue to use each other, abuse each other. It's becoming the American way.

Some people see Hill as courageous for coming forward. Others question why she waited so long. Why she kept calling him. Some said she followed him. Some said she placed her career first, and turned the other cheek to Thomas' alleged advances. Others say she is a liar.

Some say her story is too slick, too contrived. Others say that if she were making it all up, why didn't she say things like he touched her, exposed himself to her, or attempted to rape her. If she says his penis is big, how does she know? Of course, it's entirely possible someone who knows told her. But if it's not, she is lying.

She voluntarily took and passed a lie detector test. But all the senators agreed not that the judge, nor any public official should be subjected to one. Too unreliable, they say. I think they're all against it because it's the best scientific way known to man to arrive at some measure of the truth. And most of them, if caught in a compromising or illegal situation, don't want to know what may be the truth - or rather, the world to know the truth. The F.B.I. asked Hill to take the test. Then she's criticized for doing it.



This illustrative commentary was created by Ann Emanuele, a former U.S. government employee, who lives in Chesapeake Beach.

Cynics say that anyone will do anything given the sufficient amount of motivation. I believe that's why nothing surprises me anymore and I don't put anybody above doing anything.

Both Thomas and Hill are human. Both are undoubtedly capable of lying. It used to be, long before I was born, that women were treated with more respect than they are today. But that was when many of them didn't curse, smoke and drink, and birth control was only a dream. But the women's liberation movement took women out of the kitchen and into corporate board rooms and locker rooms. They wanted to be equal with men. And rightfully so. Just like how the black man fought so hard for equality with whites. Much progress has been made. But in a predominantly white, male-dominated society as ours, in many cases, women, blacks and other minorities still take a back seat. There's still race, gender, religious and social class prejudices. It's unlikely to change any time in the near future, if at all. The senators, which will decide Thomas' fate, consists of 98 men and two women. Thomas will win, even though the Supreme Court will always be blemished by the allegations against him. The votes the Senate cast are votes for eternity. They can't be taken back.

The fight between Thomas and Hill is symbolic of the struggles men and women, black and white, face everyday. Hill's supporters aren't just supporting her, but also every woman in the world who has been a victim of sexual harassment. And it should also be noted, that women are also capable of sexually harassing men.

The Thomas and Hill battle is symptomatic of societal deterioration, where self-indulgence and egocentrism transcends kindness, courtesy and fairness.

Sensitive journalists, who, under the Constitution are free to practice their skill unfettered by political constraints, do much soul-searching. That's not to say, however, that they feel any more than many, many other people. But our job is to try to make the world a better place in which to live. It's not easy, but most of us try. We try to shine a light in areas of darkness. We try to help the "little man" who is fighting City Hall. We try to uncover deceit. But there aren't that many of us. Small papers have small staffs. And big papers often attend to special interest groups and political ideology. The public doesn't always trust the press. But it trusts government even less. Thank goodness, most people realize that a free press is the only checks and balance system available to hold politicians, and wanna-be legislators accountable for their actions.

And may it ever be thus. The public will probably never know whether Thomas or Hill is telling the truth. Some people think the truth is probably somewhere between both of their positions. But this debate may not have ever happened if some committee staff member hadn't leaked Hill's supposed-to-be confidential report to the press. But a political leak is oftentimes the public's salvation. That's another story.



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Nickname: "Darling Darlene."
Occupation: President, John Casablanca Modeling and Career Center.
Neighborhood: Larkspur.
Hometown: Edenton, N.C.
How long have you lived in Virginia Beach: Most of my life.

Last city you lived in before moving to Virginia Beach: Edenton.

Age: Professional secret.
Marital status: Single.
Children: None.

What do you love about your job: Meeting new people of diversified backgrounds; my great staff makes coming to work a pleasure.

What you hate about your job: Giving young people constructive criticism.

If you didn't have your current job, you would be a: Creative writer.

Biggest accomplishment in your life: Acquired many loving and loyal friends.

Secret to success: Working hard to achieve realistic goals; being persistent and honest.

Just A Chat

With Darlene Stevenson

If you could change one aspect of your life to make it better, what would it be: Slow down and enjoy life.

What most people don't know about you is: Extremely sensitive; and never ever go to sleep with makeup on.

Best personality trait: Energetic.

Worst personality trait: Perfectionism.

Biggest thrill: I hate to shop.

Peet peeve: Unhonest people.

If you had your life to live over again, what would you do differently: Study harder.

If you won the lottery, what would you do with the money: Put a proportion of money towards building an orphanage here in Tidewater; put the rest in the bank for a rainy day.

Fun evening: Walking on the beach, watching the sunset, and having a quiet dinner.

Fun weekend: Bike riding, sailing, spending it with special friends.

Dream vacation: Travel Canada.

Favorite magazine: *Elle*.

I drive a: '91 red Probe.

Dream car: A Jeep delude.

Favorite sport: Baseball.

Favorite sports team: N.C. State.

Who do you most admire: My mother for her choice of career to raise three children with all her love and admiration. She's still working today for one unfinished assignment: me.

What do you like to do to relax after a hard day at work: Bubble bath.

Favorite food and drink: Seafood and tea . . . long.

Food you hate the most: Sushi.

Favorite restaurant: Pasta and Pani.

Favorite food to cook: I don't cook. I consider buttering bread cooking.

Favorite television program: *Designing Women*.

Favorite movie: I can't sit still that long.

Favorite type of music: Soft rock.

Favorite entertainer: Joe Piscopo.

Favorite article of clothing: Sweats.

The happiest time in your life, so far: When I got my house.

If you were to become famous, what would you want to be famous for: For being someone's mentor.

What is the most fun time you have had in the past weeks: Unexpected special friend dropped in from out of town after five years.

If you could pick just two of the following traits, which would you pick: brains, looks, a good personality or money? Brains, personality.

What do you think is one of the biggest problems facing the world: Deterioration of the family.

What do you think is one of the biggest problems facing Virginia Beach: Road construction is plucking my nerves.

What do you like most about Virginia Beach: Easy access to mountains, water, a variety of culture and history. It's easy to host out of town guests.

If you could spend ten minutes alone with President George Bush, what would you talk about: How he handles stress.

The Virginia Beach Sun Deadlines

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Mind pump: .
Program for success

In this present day and age I think it is safe to say that the importance of maintaining a high level of personal fitness is becoming very well recognized.

It seems men and women of all ages and all walks of life are now giving a much higher priority to health and fitness. It would seem almost impossible to pick up a magazine or newspaper nowadays without an article exhorting the many joys and benefits of exercise. Naturally, myself, as well as anyone who might derive their livelihood from the fitness industry, is needless to say very pleased, as well as thankful.

On the surface of this much heralded "Fitness Revolution" are some obvious components, such as consistent exercise, eating a balanced low-fat diet and getting enough restful sleep. However, the one aspect of "Total Fitness" that I feel does not receive the attention it deserves is the role the mind plays in reaching your fitness goals. Always remember that every physical occurrence first must begin with a simple thought. If your mind constantly dwells on thoughts of sickness or limitations, then you will forever be destined to a life of limited success. But if you program your mind with positive thoughts of strength and prosperity these things will then come to you. This is not always as easy as it might seem, and like anything else, it might take some practice in the beginning.

Fitness Lifestyles

By JACK WAREING, owner Wareing's Gym, Virginia Beach

When you are thinking to yourself or speaking to others, do not linger over your shortcomings or faults. Instead, visualize constantly the way in which you want your physical life to go. You should develop a strong visual image of yourself exactly the way in which you desire it to be.

If your mind constantly dwells on thoughts of sickness or limitations, then you will forever be destined to a life of limited success.

George Eiferman, who was a Mr. America and Mr. Universe in the mid-fifties, developed 10 exercises to be done daily, and I recommend everyone to add them to their present program. Here they are:

- ✓ Eye exercise - See also the perfection in others. See the everlasting beauty in human kindness.
- ✓ Tongue exercise - Speak from the heart instead of the mouth.
- ✓ Facial exercise - A smile often repeated.
- ✓ Hearing exercise - When we speak we learn nothing. Listening is the teacher. Listen, then speak.
- ✓ Brain exercise - Think only constructive thoughts. Good reading is to the mind what exercise is to the body.
- ✓ Leg exercise - Walk toward knowledge, wisdom, health and the brotherhood of all men.
- ✓ Breathing exercise - Inhale the great works of music, art, literature and philosophy. Exhale spitefulness and other negative thoughts.
- ✓ Strength exercise - Have the strength to endure when things are unendurable, to pass the next test after failing the last one.
- ✓ Heart exercise - Have the heart to constructively improve yourself, your environment, community and country.
- ✓ Soul exercise - We are never alone. Walk with God.

Forehand, Bazemore race a war

In a battle of words, facts become clouded

By KERRY HOFHEIMER
Virginia Beach Sun Staff Writer

Willis S. Bazemore bears no resemblance to law professor Anita F. Hill when she makes relentless accusations, both personal and professional, against Del. V. Thomas Forehand, her opponent for the 77th District House seat.

Bazemore is not calm and controlled, as Hill was when charging Judge Clarence Thomas of sexual harassment before a room full of senators, when she calls Forehand

an arrogant "playboy" who wastes taxpayers' money.

But neither is Forehand, a Democrat, a pillar of steadiness when he calls Bazemore, an independent in this campaign and former Democrat, "the most vicious woman" he's ever known.

In the Bazemore/Forehand race, the real issues are becoming muddled by a sea of allegations. It's an emotionally charged race, check full of political ramifications. Bazemore and Forehand both have a strong and faithful following and both have proven that they can be effective legislators.

Why are these campaigns so heated? First of all, the political clash between Bazemore and Forehand.

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Perspectives



The Mayor's Report

Virginia Beach Mayor
The Honorable
Meyera Oberdorf

On Saturday, Oct. 19, the Virginia Beach Police Department is sponsoring D.A.R.E. Family Day from 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Farmer's Market. Events will include a carnival, haunted house, games and entertainment. A highlight will be a pie-eating contest with participants from all Virginia Beach area schools.

D.A.R.E., which stands for Drug Abuse Resistance Education, is a 16-week program for fifth-grade students. D.A.R.E. differs from most drug education programs because it deals with values and self-esteem. D.A.R.E.



The VBEA Report

By Cheryll L. Tokac,
President of the Virginia
Beach Education
Association

A couple of days ago, an aide to one of the political candidates called with an interesting question. What could the schools do with \$16 million dollars?

This particular candidate is recommending returning half of the lottery proceeds generated from an area back to that area to be used for schools and \$16 million would be Virginia Beach's share of that money for this year. That presented an interesting question and aid was very excited thinking that would be a windfall for public education. Nobody in his right mind



By Lillian Youell,
Virginia Beach Constitution
Celebration Commission
Consultant

The Supreme Court has seen many changes in its personnel and vast changes in its power since it was created by the Constitution a little over two centuries ago. Article III loosely outlined federal jurisdiction, but gave Congress the authority to work out the details.

It remained for the Senate to adopt the Federal Judiciary Act of 1789 as its first piece of legislation. The members of Congress sought advice from a great many constituents, especially attorneys and judges, and this act was so well constructed that substantial changes did not occur for a century.

Because the judicial provisions of the Constitution were controversial and threatened ratification of the document, Alexander Hamilton asserted in *The Federalist* (No. 78): "The judiciary, from the nature of its functions, will always be the least dangerous to the political rights of the Constitution, because it will be least in a capacity to annoy or injure them. . . . The judiciary has no influence over either the sword or the purse. . . . It may truly be said to have neither force nor will, but merely judgment."

That appraisal still seems accurate, but it is apparent that it is judgment rather than force or will that is most important today. Thus, we the people are concerned about every appointment to the Supreme Court.

The Constitution gives the president the "Power, by and with the Advice and Consent of the Senate" to appoint the justices of the Supreme Court. President George Washington had the unique opportunity of appointing the entire judiciary, including, of course, all members of the Supreme Court.

D.A.R.E. Family Day

teaches students how important it is to resist peer pressure. Students learn that they don't have to use drugs to be a part of the crowd. D.A.R.E. helps students make tough decisions. D.A.R.E. graduates know how to recognize different kinds of drugs. And, D.A.R.E. teaches respect for the law.

Drug abuse is a serious threat facing our nation and our city today. Drugs often ruin the lives of children - our future. Unfortunately, drug use often begins early. For many children, it begins before they are teenagers. Often kids first get their drugs from friends. Peer pressure spreads drugs. Peer pressure can also help stop drugs.

I am proud of the many Virginia Beach students who have graduated from the D.A.R.E. program. More than 16,000 fifth- and sixth-grade students throughout Virginia Beach have completed this program in the past year. Each one is making a statement that they have chosen a drug-free lifestyle. They are fine examples to their parents and their friends of responsible, mature, citizens.

The D.A.R.E. curriculum helps students understand self-image. They learn to recognize stress and how to manage it without taking drugs. D.A.R.E. students are taught how to resist peer pressure. They learn to apply decision-making skills and to evaluate the consequences of the choices available to them.

More than 20 million students have been reached through D.A.R.E. Each law enforcement officer who teaches the D.A.R.E. program completes a specialized training course that includes instruction in teaching

techniques, officer/school relationships, development of self-esteem, child development and communication skills.

The D.A.R.E. program has achieved outstanding success teaching positive and effective approaches to what is one of the most difficult problems facing our young people today - drug abuse.

Through programs like D.A.R.E., more and more young people are learning that a drug-free lifestyle leads to a healthy, happy and long life. Our children are our future. Together we can make the difference on whether we make a dent in the war on drugs and make Virginia Beach a drug-free community.

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D.A.R.E. Family Day will focus attention on the significance of the family and the community in keeping kids off drugs. D.A.R.E. Family Day will be a lot of fun and it's a great way to show your support for D.A.R.E. I hope to see you there. For more information, you can call the Police Department's Community Relations office at 427-9743.

This article was compiled through the courtesy of Lieutenant Sandy Baum, Virginia Beach Police Department.

Lottery money not enough

would turn down that kind of money, but the truth is, that we are so far behind what we really need for students, that \$16 million might just let us catch up to what was cut out of our budget last year. Lottery money alone will not solve the problem.

Since it seems like most of the local candidates support this concept, I hope they'll send the money if they get elected; it will really help. But, what we really have to work on is increasing revenue. Instead of constantly recutting the "pie," we've got to get a bigger pie.

Though both state and federal leaders put themselves on the back and talk about much more money is going into education from year to year, what they fail to disclose is what percentage of the total cost is borne by whom. Over the last 20 years, the state's share of the cost has gone from 33.2 percent in 1970 to 35.2 percent in 1990; the local share has gone from 47.7 percent in 1970 to 49.9 percent in 1990 and the federal share has gone from 11.5 percent in 1970 to 5.5 percent in 1990. It is clear that local areas are bearing more of the burden while the federal government is bearing less. Since it is unlikely that we can interest the federal government in accepting more responsibility for public education, we must find a way for our state government to have the funds to support education. This does not relieve local areas of their responsibilities, but they are already supporting about half the cost.

I know it's looked on as hearsay to even whisper the word "taxes" during the campaigns, but somebody has to be realistic about possible options for

raising more revenue. The state could increase sales taxes and reap \$469 million per percentage-point of the rate. They could increase personal income taxes and gain \$33.4 million per percentage-point of the surtax. Increasing each of the four personal income tax brackets by one percentage-point would add approximately \$600 million to state revenues. They could increase the corporate income tax from 55 percent of the national average to the national average which would produce \$270 million more per year. They could increase the cigarette tax. Increasing the tax rate from 2.5 cents per pack to 10 cents would increase revenue by about \$48 million, if consumption were not reduced.

But the truth is that we are so far behind what we really need for students, that \$16 million might just catch up to what was cut out of our budget last year.

These are just a few rather painless suggestions that could produce greater amounts of money for the state which in turn should lead to more money available for schools. We hope to ask the members of the General Assembly to consider some of these options. Then maybe next fall we can get a call asking what would the Virginia Beach schools do with \$100 million?

Selecting a justice

From the beginning, these were political appointments. Washington named to the court only those with whom he was politically compatible. All were Federalists. But he also saw that there was equal geographic representation on the courts. His first six appointees to the Supreme Court included three northerners and three southerners. (The Judiciary Act of 1801 reduced the number to five to avoid tie votes. In 1869, Congress increased the size of the court to the present nine.)

When secession ceased to be an issue, there was an effort toward religious representation. That brought about a so-called "Jewish seat." In fact, Supreme Court nominees did not even appear before the Judiciary Committee until Felix Frankfurter was nominated by President Roosevelt January 5, 1939. His credentials were impeccable and his nomination was unanimously confirmed 12 days later.

Like the current nominee, Frankfurter had an inauspicious beginning. Born of Jewish parents, he knew no English when he arrived in New York at the age of 12. Yet, eight years later, he graduated third in his class at the City College of New York and 1906 received highest honors from Harvard Law School. But these facts were not then considered qualifications for membership on the highest court in the land.

Since the Supreme Court opened its fall term Monday, Oct. 7, with one seat vacant, it seems appropriate to review the way the three-step confirmation process has been handled in the case of nominee Judge Clarence Thomas.

The first step is two-fold. The president submits a nomination to the Senate. One assumes this was done before the president held a live television conference on the Kennedyunkip law to introduce the nominee to the people as the best qualified persons to serve as an associate justice.

Currently, race is the divisive issue, and there is strong sentiment to replace a black with a black. In spite of denials that race was a factor, the president's nominee is a black conservative with whom he is politically compatible.

Next, the nomination is referred to the Judiciary Committee, which may hold a hearing to satisfy itself that the nominee is qualified for office. Unfortunately, neither Congress nor statute prescribes the professional qualifications or experience of a justice.

The story of how Thomas triumphed over deprivation, discrimination and rejection is inspiring, but should hardly be considered a determining factor in his nomination. His professional credentials for this appointment consist of one year on the bench and little if any constitutional scholarship.

ship. In view of the many irrelevant questions posed at the recent hearing, as well as the many irrelevant responses, one wonders if the time has come to establish general guidelines for appointment to the Supreme Court. Surely, these should involve constitutional scholarship, professional experience and a meaningful record.

Anthony Lewis, columnist for *The New York Times*, suggests that the whole structure of the Senate hearings should be changed. "It would be best of all if the senators could curb their egos and let counsel, one for each side, ask the questions. That might introduce some continuity and logic into the constitutional process of profound importance."

Step two of the confirmation process requires the committee to report the nomination to the Senate, generally with a recommendation. The members then vote on the question of confirmation. With the Judiciary Committee's 7-7 tie vote, there will be no recommendation in the case of Judge Thomas.

Some good may come out of this messy affair, as Senator Joseph R. Biden, chairman of the Judiciary Committee, has now called for a review of the entire confirmation process.

The nomination now moves to the full Senate, where more contentious debate is predicted. There is something inconsistent in the process when senators announce their vote on national television before the debate. The Senate vote was set for the day after the court opens its new session with predictions that Judge Thomas may receive the most negative votes of any justice in Supreme Court history.

As this column goes to press, however, allegations of sexual harassment a decade ago have caused a week's postponement. If the Senate vote is favorable, the president takes the third and final step of the process by making the appointment and issuing a commission to the official.

If the Senate's vote is negative based on charges by Anita Hill, a tenured law professor at the University of Oklahoma, one wonders how this will affect the judge's continuation on the federal bench. Some good may come of this messy affair, as Senator Joseph R. Biden, chairman of the Judiciary Committee, has now called for a review of the entire confirmation process.

Forehand, Bazemore race for 77th District House seat a war

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hand is not something new. It stems from the November of 1989 elections, when Democrats lost the

78th District House seat, the Chesapeake Commonwealth attorney's office and the treasurer's position, to Republicans and indepen-

dents. After this, Forehand put pressure of the Democratic city chairman, Dwight Parker, and brought a wave of new people into the party's city committee. Forehand financed these people's membership dues, and in January of 1990, the new members helped replace Parker with Catherine Cantrell, who's still the party chairwoman. However, Bazemore says Forehand has really controlled the city committee since then, and this helped her decide to run an independent campaign.

It also helps fuel her allegations that Forehand is a "millionaire playboy" who's trying to "buy" the district.

Sure, Forehand is a Norfolk Academy-educated, ex-Haverford College man with a law degree who doesn't have much in common, on an external level, with Bazemore's past as a farm hand, laundry worker, drug cleaning inspector and drug store sales clerk, before she became a public school teacher, and later, an ODU professor. She was educated at Norfolk State University,

Hampton University and the University of Virginia.

These two candidates have vastly different personal styles, and it is easy to see how the uninformed might select one of these two candidates above the other simply based on a preference of personality and outward appeal.

But what matters is where they'll devote their energies and votes if Richmond for the next term. It's hard to know this when Bazemore is spending an inordinate amount of time and breath telling the community what Forehand has done "wrong" instead of what she's done "right," and Forehand is caught up in a cycle of defending herself. He's also thrown out some jobs at Bazemore.

Both candidates, essentially, have called each other "liars." Neither seems to be outright lying, just presenting select pieces of "the truth," as is the nature of many political campaigns.

Take, for example, Bazemore's list of allegations against "Tom," as she calls him, that she is circulating among voters. Much of what

she's telling the community is misleading. Consider the following: Bazemore says a wetlands bill Forehand sponsored was "devastating" to farmers, builders and businesses.

The actual non-tidal wetlands bill Forehand sponsored, however, never passed, and thus could not have "devastated" anyone. Wetlands laws that did devastate some farmers and builders were federal, not state laws. Forehand apparently had nothing to do with these.

Bazemore also says Forehand is the cause of both a "slow down in the building of a schools" and reduced teachers' salaries, because he was the tiebreaker in a House of Appropriations Committee vote to protect the Literary Fund, set aside by the state for school construction. Forehand's vote did allow the committee to debate a bill diverting money from the fund, said Chesapeake Education Association president Michelle Degnan. But the bill failed, and hence Forehand apparently did not overtly hinder school construction or educators' salaries.

Nothing in a circular Bazemore is

handing out to the community is a good solid reason not to vote for Forehand. It's a weak document. In it, Bazemore says Forehand's "colleagues" in the House perceive him as "lazy and arrogant," yet she won't reveal her "sources." She writes that "Tom boasts of being a millionaire," which, were it true, would not qualify as an important issue in this campaign.

She also accuses him of being involved in the disappearance of money from the Roosevelt Memorial Park cemetery perpetual care trust funds. Bazemore says Forehand was a "trustee" appointed by the state to oversee these funds.

Forehand defends himself by saying that he was not a trustee, but one of two account commissioners in Chesapeake. Just one commissioner supervises the cemetery accounts, and J. Page Garrett, not Forehand, had this role. Bazemore still blames Forehand.

After funds were lost, Forehand co-sponsored a bill to help protect perpetual care funds and burial contracts for cemeteries, to help con-

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This patriotic floral display was designed at a gas station on North Battlefield Boulevard.

Beauty for all seasons

By IRENE SHIFLET
Special to the Virginia Beach Sun

This patriotic floral display was artistically designed by Virginia Beach's own William Edney, at the Thalia Shell Station, located at 4500 Virginia Beach Boulevard.

He used, in his pictorial work, over 700 red begonias, letting his "U.S.A." stand out in white begonias.

Edney is now preparing the same beds to graphically place over 800 yellow pansies for the enjoyment of all who travel in his area.

Numerous awards have been presented to Edney, including two in 1991, one from The Council of Garden Clubs of Virginia Beach, for maintaining an attractive and litter-free business corner; the second award was presented by the Virginia Beach Planning Commission, a certificate of recognition for beautifying the premises of the Thalia Station.

Edney's greatest reward is in seeing others enjoy the fruits of his labor.



Edney



Virginia Beach mounted patriot officer Debbie Smith introduced her horse, "Big John Ranger" to a new friend at the community celebration. Members of the city's police K-9 unit also gave a demonstration. (Photos by Carole J. Arnold)

Diamond Lake Estates Neighborhood Watch program honored

Mayor Meyera Oberndorf recently issued the following proclamation:

Whereas: The Diamond Lake Estates Civic League celebrates the 10th anniversary of their Neighborhood Watch Program, which has consistently enjoyed 100 percent participation since its formation on June 4, 1981, and has been responsible for the solving of numerous felony crimes such as robbery and burglary and other misdemeanor offenses;

Whereas: The Virginia Beach Police Department, with its community policing philosophy, plays an essential role in crime prevention efforts in Virginia Beach and assists communities in forming Neighborhood Watch programs;

Whereas: It is important that all citizens in Virginia Beach be aware of the importance of crime prevention programs and the positive impact that their participation can have on reducing crime and drug abuse in our neighborhoods;

Whereas: The Neighborhood Watch provides an opportunity for community residents to join together in support of safer neighborhoods to demonstrate the success of cooperative crime prevention efforts; and,

Whereas: It is essential that all citizens of Virginia Beach be aware of the importance of crime prevention programs and the impact that their participation can have on reducing crime and drug abuse in the city of Virginia Beach.

Now, therefore, I, Meyera E. Oberndorf, mayor of the city of Virginia Beach, Virginia, do hereby proclaim September 7, 1991, as the tenth anniversary celebration of the Diamond Lake Estates Neighborhood Watch in Virginia Beach and commend its members for their outstanding service to our city.



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Citizens recognized for providing superior emergency medical services

The Tidewater Emergency Medical Services Council recently recognized the following for outstanding achievement in providing emergency medical services.

Award recipients and categories are:

Outstanding volunteer advanced life support provider - Elsie K. Benson.

Outstanding career advanced life support provider - George L. Markham.

Outstanding EMS instructor - Lorna J. Ramsey.

Outstanding contribution by a corporation - Tidewater Health Care.

A laser etched walnut plaque was presented to each award recipient. Presenting the awards were council

President Philip G. Leavy, Jr., MD, and David A. Pirolo, MD, chairman of the council's Public Information and Education

committee.

George A. Crump, chairman of the board and CEO of WCMS radio, provided remarks following the presentation of the awards. Crump was one of the first paramedics in Virginia.

The program was funded through contributions by area hospitals, physicians and local businesses along with a grant from the Virginia Department of Health, Division of EMS. It was held at the Holiday Inn Executive Center and attended by more than 150 people.

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Bus tour for seniors, disabled slated

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The tour will provide opportunities to view the interior of the refuge and to admire migratory ducks, geese, swans and other wildlife.

Any senior citizen who is at least 62 and has (or is eligible for) a Golden Age Passport may sign up for the tour. Disabled individuals who possess (or are eligible for) a Golden Access Passport are invited to participate.

The bus, however, is not designed for wheelchair use and riders must climb several steps to board

the vehicle. Callers may reserve a seat for themselves and one other person.

Participants should wear warm clothing since there will be opportunities to stop and get off the bus to observe wildlife. Cameras and binoculars are recommended.

The tour will leave from the Visitor Contact Station located at

the south end of Sandpiper Road in Sandbridge. A Golden Age or Golden Access Passport exempts the bearer and others in the vehicle from the standard refuge entrance fee.

Reservations are required and may be made by calling the refuge at 721-2412, Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

TAA holds workshops, demos

The Tidewater Artists Association is offering four workshops and demonstrations for artists on Sunday, Oct. 20 from 1 to 4 p.m. at

the Virginia Beach Central Library, 4100 Virginia Beach Boulevard.

Ruth Scarlott will demonstrate handmade paper sculpture, Fred Scarlott will conduct a stained glass demonstration, Lynn Sward will instruct in the creative use of polymer resins, and Ruth Peerless will demonstrate hand-painted and decorated T-shirts.

The demonstrators are free and open to the public; a \$5 donation is requested but not required.

Contact Jane Frieden at 423-5726 for information and registration.

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Three planning dept. employees plant 100 trees

Trees are being planted around Virginia Beach, even though Earth Day and Arbor Day have long come and gone.

Along with the Virginia Department of Forestry, the Virginia Beach Industrial Development Authority and the Ocean Lakes Civic League, three employees in the Virginia Beach Planning Department planted approximately 100 trees along the banks of Scopus Canan and Canal No. 2, near Lynnhaven Mall.

Rich Scarper, Rajat Sarkar and Barbara Howe have since secured 400 additional trees from the Department of Forestry to plant along the canals. The sites were chosen because of severe erosion problems and to create a scenic waterway in the area.

The more water tolerant trees, bald cypress and ash, were planted closer to the canals, with sycamore and sawtooth oaks planted higher on the banks. The trees continue to be monitored to determine the most appropriate species for these specific conditions.

It is hoped that the program will continue with future funding coming from the Department of Forestry and manpower from homeowners in Ocean Lakes and the Industrial Development Authority. Scarper will speak to the Ocean Lakes Civic League and the Lynnhaven Businessman's Association regarding the program.



Present for the mayor's proclamation to the DAV, left to right, were: Frank Chaffin, DAV finance committee; Mayor Meyera E. Oberndorf; Joe Schrank, past DAV commander; Addie Van-Matre, assistant adjutant; Vince Cassano, past commander; and Dick Navjokos, commander.

Mayor proclaims DAV Forget-Me-Not Days

Mayor Meyera Oberndorf recently issued the following proclamation:

Whereas: Our community has a continuing sense of gratitude to those disabled veterans who did so much to preserve the American way of life;

Whereas: The Disabled American Veterans have worked exclusively for the welfare of our disabled veterans;

Whereas: The Virginia Beach Chapter 20 of the DAV has been established to carry on this work in our community;

Whereas: The DAV offers free service to disabled veterans and their families in filing claims for government benefits and assists disabled veterans with medical, employment and other problems;

Whereas: The DAV meets emergency situations which may arise in the family of a disabled veteran; and,

Whereas: The DAV chose Sept. 12 through 14, 1991, for its annual Forget-Me-Not campaign in our community and has announced that all funds collected will be used for disabled veterans in the community.

Now, therefore, I, Meyera E. Oberndorf, mayor of the city of Virginia Beach, do hereby proclaim: September 12 through 14, 1991, as Disabled American Veterans Forget-Me-Not Days, and urge the support of all citizens and organizations for that day.

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On hand for the proclamation issuance, left to right: David Grochmal, director, General Services; Edward Barnes, administrator, Landscape Services; Percy Bly; Howard Lee, superintendent, Growth Maintenance Bureau; Mayor Meyera Oberndorf; and D. Larry LaRossa, landscape supervisor, Landscape Services.

Mayor proclaims Percy Bly Day

Mayor Meyera Oberndorf recently issued the following proclamation:

Whereas: In the course of our lives, there are persons who attain fame and great wealth for the service they render their fellowmen. Yet, there are many who render such service at great personal sacrifice in a quiet and unassuming manner, placing more value on the comfort and well-being of others than on praise and monetary gain;

Whereas: Percy Bly started employment with the city of Virginia Beach in the Department of Public Works, Highway Division, on January 27, 1944, later transferring to the Department of General Services, Landscape Services Division, as a Motor Equipment Operator I;

Whereas: Percy Bly has served his city well in his varied duties which have included superior skill in operating small motorized equipment, mowing grass, excavating ditches, and planting trees; and, he is one of the employees primarily responsible for keeping the resort area litter-free, which requires working a seven-day work schedule from May through September; he has performed a variety of tasks, always in a most skilled and dedicated manner; and,

Whereas: He is reliable, trustworthy, dependable, self-motivated, diligent and dedicated employee; his exemplary performance and dedication to the city of Virginia Beach typifies Mr. Bly's character.

Now, therefore, I, Meyera E. Oberndorf, mayor of the city of Virginia Beach, do hereby proclaim: September 19, 1991 as Percy Bly Day, in recognition of his service to our city and on the occasion of his retirement.

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Democratic Woman's Club meets

The Virginia Beach Democratic Women's Club will hold its regular meeting Saturday, Oct. 19 at 9 a.m. at Democratic headquarters, Princess Anne Plaza, Suite 64.

Guest speaker will be Congressman Owen Pickett.

The meeting is open to the public and guests are welcome.

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Scupa runs for cat presidency

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Scupa, a three-year-old orange tabby, actually has a lot in common with Wilder - both are adept at not just shaking hands, but also answering the telephone and greeting people in a lively manner.

Ney, 65, a cat furniture en-

trepreneur and author of "The Educated Cat: How to Teach Your Cat to Do Tricks," has trained Scupa to do these politically correct things, and also to perform some tricks Wilder might be incapable of. Scupa can jump through a hoop and land on his feet. He also can, and will, sit, lie down and roll over.

Scupa (an acronym for Self-Contained Uninhibited Purring Apparatus), plus a female cat named Fancy Feast are the contenders thus far. Morris for the presidency thus far. Scupa has been traveling all over the country performing since he was a kitten, but his fans from the public will have no say in this political race. The Starkist company sponsors and judges the race, based on the candidates' campaigns, how they photograph, how they show, plus essays, written by their owners.

Ney, a man who answers his phone with a "mooow," admits that entering Scupa in the presidential race is partly a gimmick to attract customers to his cat furniture business and cat book. But he said he and Scupa are also having a lot of fun with this.

Ney tells reporters Scupa has overcome his somewhat sordid past, the days when he used to sneak out of the house and tomcat around. Once he even ended up in a suburban pound.

Scupa's recent high profile activities include portraying Garfield, being featured in Nyquil cough syrup and Chevrolet commercials, and he appeared in the movie "Paint Job."

Ney has been grooming Scupa for the Oval Office since 1988 when he first ran against the Nine Lives spokescat, Morris. He said a good presidential cat candidate can adapt well to noise and confusion and is one that doesn't mind being handled.

Ney knows his cats, too. He writes that cats are just as trainable as dogs, but have shorter attention spans and must be taught in a more gentle manner, with trainers using soft, rather than harsh voices, and lots of delicate "hand control." He trains Scupa and his other show cats by also awarding them with treats and encouragement.

Sometimes during performances, Ney will take a cat from the audience and attempt to teach it tricks. They don't necessarily do what he wants, but he said it doesn't bother him.

"Not all cats are cut out to be presidents," he said. Ney, a man who signs the "G" in his first name with ears and a tail like a cat, said Scupa would be the "ideal" candidate.



Stepfamily group meeting set

Tidewater Stepfamilies will sponsor a meeting on "blending spiritual beliefs in stepfamilies" on Monday, Oct. 21 at 7:30 p.m. at the Virginia Beach Christian Church. Discussion will be led by a panel of local clergy members. There is a \$2 fee for association

members and \$3 for non-members. The church is located at Great Neck Road at Rose Hall Drive.

The group is a member of the Stepfamily Association of America. Call Paul Cole at 468-0550 for more information.

Christian church holds fall bazaar

The Virginia Beach Christian Church will hold a fall bazaar on Saturday, Nov. 23 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The church is located on Rose

Hall and Great Neck Road. Handmade gifts, baked goods and jams will be available.

Proceeds will benefit the church's education department.

Halloween hike at False Cape Park

False Cape State Park will hold a Halloween night hike on Sunday, Oct. 27 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. The program's purpose is to acquaint people with night sounds and

learn about the history and ecology of the barrier spit.

Registration is required.

Call 426-7218 to register and for more information.

Landerman's work coming here

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Lately, Landerman has been gaining more recognition throughout the Hampton Roads arts community. Many of her works are on display in the 1991 Homearama houses in Chesapeake and in Hartung's Gallery.

Some of her works are currently on exhibit in the Tidewater Artists' Association exhibit at WHRO in Norfolk.

She has also exhibited in Decorum, the 1991 Juried Exhibition and the Stockley Gardens fall art festival in Norfolk; the Seawall art show in Portsmouth, and is looking forward to the Virginia Beach exhibit.

Landerman said that she hopes she will be accepted into more exhibits as time goes by, but for now

"I'm doing your pipe dreams for you," she said.

Libraries create new Outreach Services division

Virginia Beach public libraries recently merged Extension Services and Special Services to create the new Outreach Services division. To celebrate the merger, an open house and ribbon tying ceremony was held. Participating in the event were Michael Pritchard, an information specialist with the old Special Services division, and Carmen Raymundo, a library technician with the former Extension Services.

Museum Ches. Bay Discovery Lab slated

The Virginia Marine Science Museum's new "Chesapeake Bay Discovery Lab" will open on Saturday, Oct. 19 and feature a hands-on way to discover the bay.

Participants will be able to examine the mysterious microscopic organisms that live in our waters; take a close look at local creatures through an underwater telescope; observe tropical strays, winter visitors and fish of the Chesapeake Bay's seagrass community; compare a jellyfish to a hot air balloon; feed barnacles and other filter feeders; solve the riddle of "Who Am I?"; and compete against your friends at Chesapeake Challenge.

The "Chesapeake Bay Discovery Lab," like all of the museum's exhibits, encourages visitors to un-

cover answers about Virginia's marine environment through hands-on and live exhibits.

The Virginia Marine Science

Museum is open daily from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. and is located at 717 General Booth Boulevard. For more information call 437-4949.

Computer fair at Central Library

The Tidewater Macintosh User's Group and the Virginia Beach Central Library will co-sponsor the Third Annual Macintosh Computer Fair on Saturday, Oct. 19 from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. at the Virginia Beach Central Library.

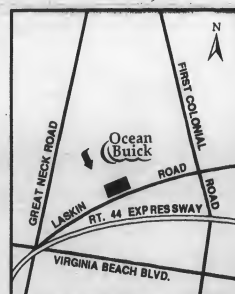
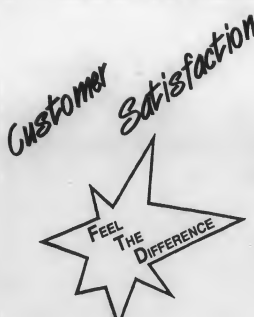
The fair will highlight the Apple Macintosh Computer.

User group members will demonstrate the Macintosh's capabilities and provide a "Beginner's Corner." Local retailers will provide

information about the products and services they offer the community. Representatives from Apple Computer Company will provide two demonstrations in the library's auditorium, one for the beginner and one to highlight the multi-media capabilities of the Macintosh. Other programs will feature the musical capabilities of the Macintosh.

The fair is free and open to the public.

The Central Library is located at 4100 Virginia Beach Boulevard.



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Diabetes Expo '91 to be held

The South Hampton Roads Chapter of the American Diabetes Association will host its third annual Diabetes Expo '91 on Saturday, Nov. 16 from 7:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn Executive Center.

This community awareness day workshop, designed by health care

professionals, will provide the person with diabetes, family members, and others, with information available for the control and proper management of diabetes.

There is a fee of \$10.

Expo '91 is limited to 200 registrants.

Call 490-8819 to register.

Lake Smith Terrace Club notes

The Lake Smith Terrace Garden Club has announced the following:

The club will hold its annual pansy sale on Oct. 18 and 19.

The club's monthly meeting will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 22 at Bayside Presbyterian Church, 1300

Ewell Road. Residents of Lake Smith Terrace, Haygood Halls, Governor Square and Lake Smith Terrace West are invited to attend.

The program will be "Drying Flowers for Winter Arrangements."

Sickle cell benefit set for Oct. 26

The Society for the Aid of Sickle Cell Anemia will celebrate its 19th anniversary on Saturday, Oct. 26 at 8 p.m. at Grand Affairs on Pleasure House Road.

The Connie Parker Trio will perform.

There will also be a display of fur fashions.

Levels of sponsorship for the celebration are \$1,500 for the President's Gold Circle; \$1,000 for the Silver Circle and \$750 for the Bronze Circle.



Harold Whitehurst

Recreation was No. 1 for Harold Whitehurst

When Harold Whitehurst became director of Parks and Recreation in 1960, Virginia Beach had no parks. Today, the city has over 100. This is one of many changes Whitehurst has seen during his career, which ended on Oct. 1 when he retired.

"Watching the city grow has been a real thrill," says Whitehurst.

In 1966, Red Wing Park became the first city park, and the first recreation center, Kempsville, was built in 1977. As director, Whitehurst developed the city's parks and recreation by purchasing land and pushing bond referendums. He is most pleased with the 1987 referendum which allowed three recreation centers to be built and Bow Creek to be renovated.

In addition, the department created programs ranging from baseball leagues to therapeutic activities for the handicapped to before and after school and summer recreation programs for school-age children.

"That program has been very successful," Whitehurst said. "As of now, we are in all 49 elementary schools."

Whitehurst believes that the city is at an important point now in

creating recreational opportunities for its citizens and that what it does now will affect future generations and their lifestyles. He says that developing parks and recreation areas will be a constant battle between selling land for development and preserving land for parks.

However, he believes citizens will continue to support these efforts.

When Whitehurst retires he plans to stay in Virginia Beach and enjoy

the recreational facilities. He will also continue to be involved with his church, Rotary and Ruritan clubs. Although he will miss the people he worked with, Whitehurst says he will not miss alarm clocks or writing reports.

Whitehurst will be replaced by Susie Walston as director of Parks and Recreation. Walston has been assistant director of the department since November 1988.



Mayor helps honor Air Force

Mayor Meyera E. Oberndorf recently joined William Cuthrie, president of the Air Force Association Chapter 242, and General John M. Loh, commander, Tactical Air Command, Langley AFB, in celebrating the 44th anniversary of the United States Air Force. (Photo by Clifford Love)

A.R.E. announces free lectures

The Association for Research and Enlightenment has announced its schedule of free lectures for the week of Oct. 13 through 19.

All lectures are free and open to the public and held in the A.R.E. visitor center at 67th Street and Atlantic Avenue.

Lectures and their presenters are as follows:

On Sunday, "Meditation," by Walene James; on Monday, "Dreams," by Marilyn Peterson; on Tuesday, "Dreams," by Jeanette Thomas; on Wednesday, "Spiritual Growth," by Rebecca Ghitano; on Thursday, "The Creation Story," by Kevin Todeschi; on Friday, "Fear," by Pat Hamilton; on Saturday, "Meditation," by Carol Simonon.

Mayor to chair subcommittee

Mayor Meyera E. Oberndorf has been selected to serve as chair of the U.S. Conference of Mayors' subcommittee on Aviation, Ports and Waterways, for the coming year.

Oberndorf's committee is part of the conference's transportation committee, chaired by Milwaukee Mayor John Norquist.

As chair, Oberndorf will serve as

the focal point for garnering support of her peers on issues relevant to aviation, ports and waterways on the national level. There are 10 committees charged with policy-making responsibility within The Conference of Mayors; they meet at least twice a year to determine the position that the organization will take on the most pressing urban issues.

Beach Restaurant Assoc. meets

The Virginia Beach Chapter of the Virginia Restaurant Association will meet on Monday, Oct. 21 at Tom's Tiki Tai located at 3472 Holland Road.

Social hour and dinner will begin at 7 p.m., followed by the business meeting and program at 8 p.m.

The program will be a panel composed of representatives of the Virginia Beach Fire Department, Police Department and the ABC Board.

For additional information, call Linda Gray at 499-5341.

Wilson leads refuge hike on Saturday

Biking enthusiast Dan Wilson will lead a bike hike at Back Bay National Wildlife Refuge on Saturday, Oct. 19 at 8:30 a.m.

The ride will provide opportunities to view newly arrived species of waterfowl and songbirds, as well as possible raptors, mammals and reptiles. The pace will be leisurely over flat terrain, with plenty of opportunity for observation and conversation.

Refuge dike surfaces are mostly packed gravel, but some sections of loose sand will require bikes capable of handling off-road conditions.

The ride will leave from the parking lot of the Visitor Contact Station located at the south end of Sandpiper Road in Sandbridge. Participants will cover up to 12 miles and should bring riding clothes, comfortable footwear and water. Binoculars, cameras, field guides and notebooks are optional.

Although the outing is free, a refuge entrance fee is required, and parking is first-come, first-served. Reservations can be made by calling the refuge at 721-2412, Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Mt. Trashmore club holds 5K "walk" race Sat.

The Mt. Trashmore Walking Club will hold a 5K walk race on Saturday, Oct. 19 at 9:30 a.m. at Mt. Trashmore Park.

Registration will be held at the YMCA near Mt. Trashmore from 8 to 9:15 a.m. on race day.

Sponsored by the Virginia Beach YMCA, this is the third of a series of monthly 5K (3.1-mile) walks to be held at the park, with male and female awards given in five age groups, ranging from "under 19" to "over 60."

World champion racewalker Cokey Daman will give a free walking clinic before each race at 9 a.m. He will demonstrate proper techniques of racewalking and fitness walking so one can derive more health benefits and enjoyment from walking.

The yearly fee to join the Mt. Trashmore Walking Club is \$5 and each race is \$4 for walking club members, and \$5 for non-members. Other races planned for the rest of the year will be on Nov. 23 and Dec. 14.

Proceeds from the races support the youth program of the Virginia Beach YMCA.

For more information call Daman at 499-6970 or Frankie Love Spurling at 483-0933.

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An Old Dominion Graduate, Dr. Rector received his bachelor of science degree in health sciences. Dr. Rector also attended graduate school at ODU.

From 1978 until 1981, Dr. Rector attended Eastern Virginia Medical School, where he received his MD degree.

Dr. Rector served his medical internship, as well as his residency, at Baltimore's Franklin Square Hospital. In 1985 he was named administrative chief at Franklin Square.

Dr. Rector has been a member of the Chesapeake Medical Society since 1985, and is the current president-elect of the society.

Among his personal interests, outside of caring for his patients, Dr. Rector lists golf, swimming, woodworking and collecting trains, to name a few.

On a more professional level,

Dr. Rector lists his interests as laparoscopic surgery, infertility and maternal-fetal medicine.

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Forehand, Bazemore's war

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vent this from happening again. Bazemore is indeed underestimating the public's intelligence when she makes such accusations. She would have been better served to spend her time circulating accounts of what she's done to help voters in the past 11 years she's served on City Council, six years of which she served as vice mayor.

The community is sick and tired of political "games" and can tell when it's being played upon. Forehand isn't instigating the misleading information that his opponent is, but he's definitely snapping back and doing what he can to try and make himself appealing to new and old voters in his district.

Forehand has brought to light the fact that Bazemore went through a phase recently when she missed all or part of many City Council meetings. Between January of 1990 and August of 1991, she missed all or part of 20 or 30.3 percent of these meetings. Bazemore says she had "good reasons" for each and every tardiness, absence or early departure.

What Forehand does not mention is that when Bazemore missed part of a meeting, often it was just by five or ten minutes, according to Chesapeake city clerk's office records. One is counted late or counted as leaving early for missing even one or two minutes of a meeting. Bazemore's absenteeism in this case is not as bad as Forehand wants us to believe. For one meeting to which he says she was late, she was only four minutes late. To one to which he said she left early, she stayed for 98 percent of the meeting.

She says she also had good reason for not showing up for any of 11 Governor's State Job Training Coordinating Council (SJTCC) meetings in 1987 and 1988. Former Governor Chuck Robb appointed Bazemore in 1983 to this committee, which helps indigent people, minorities, youth, the elderly and other find jobs. In 1983, former Governor Gerald Baliles reapointed her.

Bazemore said she was absent from these meetings for two reasons - one - she had shingles for six months during this time period, and for some time afterwards, was "healing" and two - she became "sick" of being a "rubber stamper." "All I did was say 'yay' or 'nay,' it was a long drive just to do that," she said.

In 1989 she resigned. Forehand said, "If she doesn't show up to these meetings, can we expect her to show up in Richmond?"

For the record, Bazemore's shingles have healed, though the skin on one of her shoulders occasionally bothers her. This is not a health condition which would ordinarily interfere with her upcoming professional performance.

She also recently was injured in a car accident - her car went into the median of Interstate 64 and smashed into a drainage ditch. She is reportedly in stable condition and planning to continue her campaigning. The stress of campaigning probably had something to do with this accident.

Offshore owner to be sentenced

A Virginia Beach restaurant owner recently pleaded guilty to U.S. District Court to one count of failing to file an employment tax return.

According to court records, John Michael Kapetanakis, president of Offshore Restaurant and Bar located at 202 22nd Street, failed to file an employment tax return and pay over the monies withheld from his employees, for the quarter ending June 30, 1990, in the amount of \$1,819.44.

"Employers are required to with-

hold social security and federal income taxes from their employees and to pay these withheld taxes to the government," said G. Thorn McDaniel, of the IRS Criminal Investigation Division in Richmond. "Employers who do not pay over the taxes violate the trust fund relationship and, in effect, steal from their employees and the government."

Kapetanakis faces a maximum sentence of one year imprisonment and a fine of \$25,000, and the cost of prosecution.

Sentencing is set for Dec. 12.

The DAR genealogist in charge of minority research will be present. Copies of a brochure, "The Forgotten Patriots," published by the National Society DAR, will be distributed.

The program is courtesy of WETA.

Right now, Forehand is also trying to show his district, which is 58 percent black, that he has support from local black leaders. He recently called a "unity" press conference, which brought together many of these leaders, including Chesapeake Mayor William E. Ward and City Councilman Lionel Spruill. Also present were former vice mayor Hugo Owens, the Rev. Jake Manley, Suffolk Democrats Clarence Maloney and Ted Hicks, State Del. Jerold Jones and many others.

A bit surprising was the fact that the featured speakers included Dr. Owens, Del. Ken Melvin and Del. Billy Robinson, but not Ward. The mayor is endorsing Forehand in a very mild manner, to put it lightly. He's refusing to comment about supporting Forehand over Bazemore, other than to say he had planned to support the Democratic candidate in this race. Spruill has said he will vote for Forehand, but not go out of his way to support him.

Forehand's campaign manager, Kevin Mack, incidentally, said Ward was not asked to speak at the conference. Pulling the minority group together for Forehand could not have been easy at all. And it wasn't.

It's a sticky issue, since Ward and Spruill's support for Forehand could weaken black leadership locally. If Bazemore, Spruill and Ward are working as a team, they are hard, if not impossible, to beat in predominantly black neighborhoods like Crestwood, Camelot, Georgetown, etc. They also have some strong supporters throughout the city. Though these three have had their past differences, until now they've managed to pretty much stick together and help mutual support for one another.

But now that they're split, these three City Council members could lose their seats in the upcoming May council election. All three of their seats will be up for grabs and a "clean sweep" team of Republi-

cans (council is supposedly non-partisan, but people aren't) could knock them out if they're not united.

Ward won't comment on the matter. Spruill said he doesn't want to "damage" Bazemore's political career, but he had planned to vote for the Democratic candidate, whomever it was. Both of these men must know that endorsing Forehand could be a politically risky move for them.

Bazemore does have some powerful support. She was recently endorsed by Benford Hunter, Jr., chairman of the Democratic Committee in Suffolk. He has gone as far as to temporarily withdraw from the Democratic committee to back her.

In this race, it's hard to tell who'll win. A lot depends on how many make it out to the polls on Nov. 5. The next couple of weeks are sure to be intense ones in this race.

The 77th House District includes parts of Chesapeake and Suffolk. Chesapeake neighborhoods include Oakdale, Geneva park, South Norfolk, Crestwood, Camelot and parts of Churchland and Sunray.

Chesapeake precincts are as follows: Camelot, Geneva Park, South Norfolk Recreation Center, South Norfolk Fire Station, Carver School, Providence Church, Crestwood, Oakdale, and parts of Sunray, Joliff One, Fellowship Church, E.W. Chittum School, Churchland, St. Julian's and Oscar Smith High School.

Public Notice

Take notice that on Oct. 19, 1991 at 10 a.m. on the premises of Virginia Beach Motor Co.: Public Auction for cash, reserving onto himself the right to bid the following vehicle will be auctioned 1989 Boat Trailer Serial #1JL1A15K-A027060

42-15
1110-16VBS

Public Notice

Take notice that on October 28, 1991 at 10:00 o'clock A.M., at the premises of 4753 Virginia Beach Boulevard, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23462, the undersigned will sell at public auction, for cash only, the following motor vehicle:
1984 FORD ESCORT GL
VIN: 1FABP1045ET010334

42-14
1110-16VBS

Public Notice

Take notice that on OCTOBER 21, 1991, at 10:00 A.M., at the premises of 4747 Shore Drive, Virginia Beach, Virginia, the undersigned will sell at public auction, for cash, reserving unto itself, the right to bid, the following motor vehicle:
1982 Chevrolet Blazer
Serial #1G8EK18H6CF
BAYSIDE MOTORS

42-10
1110-16VBS

Public Notice

Take notice that on OCTOBER 21, 1991, at 10:00 A.M., at the premises of 4747 Shore Drive, Virginia Beach, Virginia, the undersigned will sell at public auction, for cash, reserving unto itself, the right to bid, the following motor vehicle:
1977 Lincoln Continental
Serial #7Y89A887906
BAYSIDE MOTORS

42-11
1110-16VBS

Public Notice

Take notice that on October 21, 1991 at 10:00 o'clock A.M., at the premises of 4753 Virginia Beach Boulevard, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23462, the undersigned will sell at public auction, for cash only, reserving the right to bid, the following motor vehicle:
1985 FORD LTD
VIN: 1FABP3932FA100290

42-13
1110-16VBS

Public Notice

TAKE NOTICE THAT ON OCTOBER 28, 1991 AT 10:00 A.M., at the premises of Tidewater Imports, Inc., DBA The Hall Auto Mall, 3152 Va. Beach Blvd., Va. Beach, Va. 23452; the undersigned will sell at public auction, for cash, reserving unto itself the right to bid, the following vehicles:
1990 Mitsubishi Mirage
Serial #JA3CU26X0L0038339
(McAvory/Torres)

42-12
1110-16VBS

Public Notice

VIRGINIA: IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH COMMONWEALTH OF VIRGINIA v.

\$400.00 US Currency (CARLOS LUGO) DOCKET NO. CL90-2485
\$515.00 US Currency (CARLOS LUGO) DOCKET NO. CL90-1766
TO: CARLOS RAUL LUGO
417 BALTIC STREET APT 8A
BROOKLYN, NEW YORK
CARLOS RAUL LUGO
715 16TH STREET
VIRGINIA BEACH, VA
ORDER OF PUBLICATION

THIS DAY CAME the Attorney for the Commonwealth and moved this Honorable Court to forfeit to the Commonwealth of Virginia \$400.00 US Currency that was seized on July 27, 1990 from Carlos Raul Lugo; and \$515.00 US Currency that was seized on May 24, 1990 from Carlos Raul Lugo. An Information was made, signed and filed with the Circuit Court Clerk's Office on August 27, 1990 and June 26, 1990, respectively. Said information stated the owner of the currency and the last known address of the owner at the time the Informations were filed.

It appearing that the whereabouts of Carlos Raul Lugo are currently unknown, and that a registered letter has been mailed to his last known address, it is hereby ORDERED, that all parties appear on or before November 12, 1991, and do whatever is necessary to protect their interests in said currency.

It is further ORDERED that this Order of Publication be published once a week for four successive weeks in the Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in the City of Virginia Beach.

ENTER this 9th day of October, 1991.

Certified to be a TRUE COPY of record in my custody.

J. Curtis Fruit, Clerk

By: Barbara S. Murden, Deputy Clerk

I ASK FOR THIS:
SHARON L. BUTLER
ASSISTANT COMMON-
WEALTH'S ATTORNEY
Office of the Commonwealth's Attorney
Municipal Center
Virginia Beach, Virginia 23456

42-9
4111-6VBS

Public Notice

Take notice, that on October 21, 1991 at 10:00 o'clock A.M., at the premises of 4753 Virginia Beach Boulevard, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23462, the undersigned will sell at public auction, for cash only, reserving the right to bid, the following motor vehicle:
1977 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88
VIN: 3N37L7X213290

42-3
1110-16VBS

Public Notice

Take notice, that on October 21, 1991 at 10:00 o'clock A.M., at the premises of 4753 Virginia Beach Boulevard, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23462, the undersigned will sell at public auction, for cash only, reserving the right to bid, the following motor vehicle:
1984 MERCURY TOPAZ GS
VIN: 2MEBPT5R4E8636381

42-2
1110-16VBS

Public Notice

INFORMATIVE SUMMARY OF CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH CHARTER AMENDMENT PROPOSAL IN REGARD TO THE DIRECT ELECTION OF THE SCHOOL BOARD

INFORMATIVE SUMMARY OF CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH CHARTER AMENDMENT PROPOSAL TO BE VOTED ON AT THE NOVEMBER 5, 1991, GENERAL ELECTION

Pursuant to request of the City Council, the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach has ordered a Charter election at the November 5, 1991, general election on the question of amending the Charter of the City of Virginia Beach to provide for the direct election of the City's School Board. If the question is approved at the election, two certified copies of the election results together with the publisher's affidavit and the Charter amendments shall be transmitted to one or more members of the General Assembly representing the City of Virginia Beach for introduction as a bill in the succeeding session of the General Assembly.

The proposed amendment to the Charter is summarized as follows:
COMPOSITION AND ELECTION OF THE BOARD:

Section 16.02 of the Charter is amended and provides that the term of office of members appointed to the School Board shall not extend beyond December 31, 1996.

Section 16.03 is amended and provides that effective January 1, 1997, the School Board shall consist of members elected by the voters of the City at large. This section also provides that the elected School Board shall consist of

eleven (11) members, one (1) member of each borough to be elected by the voters of the City at large from among the residents of each of the seven (7) boroughs, and four (4) members to be elected by and from the City at large.

Section 16.04 is added and provides that the first election of School Board members is to be held at the general election in November, 1996, and the elected members will take office on the first day of January, 1997. This section further provides that, at the first election, the members elected to represent the Bayside, Kempsville, Lynnhaven, and Pungo Boroughs, and two (2) at-large members shall serve terms of four (4) years; that the members elected to represent the Blackwater, Princess Anne, and Virginia Beach Boroughs, and two (2) at-large members, shall serve terms of two (2) years; and that, thereafter, all members shall be elected to serve terms of four (4) years.

Section 16.05 is added and provides that vacancies on the School Board shall be filled for the unexpired term pursuant to a majority vote of the remaining members of the School Board, and so long as any board members are elected by and from boroughs, the vacancy shall be filled by a qualified voter residing in the same borough.

Section 16.06 is added and provides that any registered and qualified voter of the City who has secured the signature of one hundred twenty-five (125) voters on a petition properly filed and certified shall have his name placed on the ballot for election to the School Board. Any candidate seeking to represent a specific borough must physically reside in such borough.

Section 16.07 is added and provides that the selection, responsibilities, and duties of the chairman and vice-chairman shall be as provided by general law.

HOUSE KEEPING PROVISIONS:
Section 16.08 is added and provides that in the event the Charter amendment conflicts with general statutes, the Charter shall prevail.

Section 16.09 is added and provides that in the event that any provision, section, sentence, clause, or phrase contained in Chapter 16 of the Charter is adjudged invalid, the remainder of the Chapter shall remain in effect and unimpaired.

42-4
1110-16VBS

Public Notice

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Virginia: The regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Virginia Beach will be held in the Council Chambers of the City Hall Building, Municipal Center, Princess Anne Station, Virginia Beach, Virginia, on Tuesday, October 29, 1991, at 2:00 p.m., at which time the following applications will be heard:

SUBDIVISION VARIANCE:

BAYSIDE BOROUGH:

1. Appeal from Decisions of Administrative Officers in regard to certain elements of the Subdivision Ordinance, Subdivision for Goodman, Inc. Property is located on the east side of Shell Road, east of the intersection with Northampton Boulevard, BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT:

BAYSIDE BOROUGH:

2. An Ordinance upon Application of Tire World, Inc., for a Conditional Use Permit for a home occupation (jewelry repair) on Lot 64, Elizabeth River Shores. Said parcel is located at 3461 S. Crestline Drive and contains 1.13 acres. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

4. An Ordinance upon Application of The Southland Corporation for a Conditional Use Permit for an automotive service station in

conjunction with a convenience store at the northwest corner of Independence Boulevard and Edwin Drive. Said parcel is located at 496 S. Independence Boulevard and contains 46,163 square feet. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

PUNGO BOROUGH:

5. An Ordinance upon Application of Mark A. & Donna M. Hansen for a Conditional Use Permit for a commercial kennel on the east side of Princess Anne Road, 1375 feet south of Pocahontas Club Road. Said parcel is located at 224 Princess Anne Road and contains 1.3 acres. PUNGO BOROUGH.

All interested persons are invited to attend.

Ruth Hodges Smith, CMC/AEE City Clerk

42-1
2110-23VBS

Public Notice

Auction: 1984 Dodge Conquest #5397

Serial Number: #JB3C44HGE-AU01032

Auction date: October 28, 1991

Time: 11:00 a.m. at Norfolk Motor Company, 7000 N. Military Hwy., Norfolk, Virginia 23518. Norfolk Motor Company Reserves the right to bid.

42-8
1110-16VBS

Public Notice

Auction: 1980 Cadillac Seville #5544

Serial Number: #6569NAE686-821

Auction date: October 25, 1991

Time: 11:00 a.m. at Norfolk Motor Company, 7000 N. Military Hwy., Norfolk, Virginia 23518. Norfolk Motor Company Reserves the right to bid.

42-7
1110-16VBS

Public Notice

Auction: 1982 Plymouth Horizon #5703

Serial Number: #1P3BM48BSC-D212223

Auction date: October 25, 1991

Time: 11:00 a.m. at Norfolk Motor Company, 7000 N. Military Hwy., Norfolk, Virginia 23518. Norfolk Motor Company Reserves the right to bid.

42-6
1110-16VBS

Public Notice

Auction: 1977 Chevrolet Caprice #5559

Serial Number: #1N169U7J34-4980

Auction date: October 25, 1991

Time: 11:00 a.m. at Norfolk Motor Company, 7000 N. Military Hwy., Norfolk, Virginia 23518. Norfolk Motor Company Reserves the right to bid.

42-5
1110-16VBS

Public Notice

In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 23rd day of September, 1991.

Ying Chan Krusic, Plaintiff,

against

James John Krusic, Defendant.

Docket #CH91-2629

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

The object of this suit is for the said plaintiff to obtain a divorce a vinculo matrimonii from the said defendant, upon the grounds of separation lasting for more than one (1) year under Section 20-91 (9) (a) of the Code of Virginia (1950) as amended.

And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is not a resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being 28 Shawnee Circle, Willowdale, Ontario M2H 2K6 Canada. It is ordered that Ying Chan Krusic do appear on or before the 14th day of November,

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USS Newport decommissioning set

The USS Newport LST 1179 will be decommissioned in September of 1992. A reunion for all those who served on the ship will be held in Virginia Beach, near its home port of Little Creek, in

September 1992.

The USS Newport was commissioned in June of 1969. Contact Mick Gracjar, 1414 Westfield Street, Pittsburgh, PA 15216 for details.

The Lynnhaven Parish Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, is holding a program featuring "The Martin Anderson Documentary" on Thursday, Oct. 24 at 7 p.m. in the Virginia Beach Central Library auditorium.

The public is invited.

The DAR genealogist in charge of minority research will be present. Copies of a brochure, "The Forgotten Patriots," published by the National Society DAR, will be distributed.

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1991, and do what may be necessary to protect her interest in this suit.

It is further Ordered that a copy of this Order be published once each week for four successive weeks in The Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in this city.

A copy—Teste:

J. Curtis Fruit, Clerk
By: Linda D. Jones, D.C.
Theodore A. Boyce, p.q.
2648 Virginia Beach Boulevard
Virginia Beach, Virginia 23452
340-1113

40-3
4110-23VB5

Public Notice

In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 23rd day of September, 1991.

Sylvia R. Lewis, Plaintiff,
against

Ted Robbins Lewis, Defendant.
Docket #CH91-3068

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

The object of this suit is for the said plaintiff to obtain a divorce a vinculo matrimonii from the said defendant, upon the grounds of desertion for one year.

And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is not a resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being Route 1, Box 94, Blounts Creek, N.C. 27814 It is ordered that Ted Robbins Lewis do appear on or before the 14th day of November, 1991, and do what may be necessary to protect his interest in this suit.

It is further Ordered that a copy of this Order be published once each week for four successive weeks in The Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in this city.

A copy—Teste:

J. Curtis Fruit, Clerk
By: Linda D. Jones, D.C.
Winston G. Snider, p.q.
2624 Southern Boulevard, Suite 101
Virginia Beach, Virginia 23452
463-5250

40-4
4110-23VB5

Public Notice

In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 20th day of September, 1991.

Sarah Frances Booth, Plaintiff,
against

Randy Leroy Booth, Defendant.
Docket #CH91-3143

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

The object of this suit is for the said plaintiff to obtain a divorce A VINCULO MATRIMONIUM from the said defendant, upon the grounds of desertion.

And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is not a resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being Block 41, Apt. 2, Battery Road, St. David, Bermuda. It is ordered that Randy Leroy Booth do appear on or before the 14th day of November, 1991, and do what may be necessary to protect his interest in this suit.

It is further Ordered that a copy of this Order be published once each week for four successive weeks in The Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in this city.

A copy—Teste:

J. Curtis Fruit, Clerk
By: Linda D. Jones, D.C.
A. Joseph Canada, Jr. p.q.
1062 Laskin Road, Suite 12A
Virginia Beach, Virginia 23451
422-8833

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4110-23VB5

Public Notice

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Virginia:

The regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Virginia Beach will be held in the Council Chambers of the City Hall Building, Municipal Center, Princess Anne Station, Virginia Beach, Virginia, on Tuesday, October 22, 1991, at 6:00 p.m., at which time the following applications will be heard:

CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION:
PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH:

1.

An Ordinance upon Application of Margaret A. Drummond for a Change of Zoning District Classification from B-2 Community Business District to AG-1 Agricultural District on the south side of Shippes Corner Road, 200 feet more or less east of Holland Road. The proposed zoning classification change to AG-1 Agricultural District is for agricultural land use. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for industrial and conservation land use. Said parcel is located at 3181 Shippes Corner Road and contains 22.17 acres. PRINCESS ANNE

BOROUGH.

2.

An Ordinance upon Application of Margaret A. Drummond for a Change of Zoning District Classification from B-2 Community Business District to AG-1 Agricultural District on the south side of Shippes Corner Road, 200 feet more or less east of Holland Road. The proposed zoning classification change to AG-1 Agricultural District is for agricultural land use. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for industrial land use. Said parcel is located at 3181 Shippes Corner Road and contains 10.79 acres. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

3.

An Ordinance upon Application of Johnnie R. & Page B. Hartley for a Change of Zoning District

Classification from AG-2 Agricultural District to R-10 Residential District on certain property located on the south side of Seaboard Road beginning at a point 950 feet more or less east of Bernadotte Street. The proposed zoning classification change to R-10 Residential District is for single family land use at a density not greater than 3 dwelling units per acre. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for agriculture. Said parcel contains 15 acres more or less. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

4.

An Ordinance upon Application of Johnnie R. & Page B. Hartley for a Change of Zoning District Classification from AG-1 Agricultural District to R-10 Residential District on certain property located 600 feet south of Seaboard Road beginning at a point 950 feet more or less east of Bernadotte Street. The proposed zoning classification change to R-10 Residential District is for single family land use at a density not greater than 3 dwelling units per acre. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for agriculture. Said parcel contains 15 acres more or less. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

5.

An Ordinance upon Application of Johnnie R. & Page B. Hartley for a Change of Zoning District Classification from AG-1 Agricultural District to R-10 Residential District on certain property located 600 feet south of Seaboard Road beginning at a point 950 feet more or less east of Bernadotte Street. The proposed zoning classification change to R-10 Residential District is for single family land use at a density not greater than 3 dwelling units per acre. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for agriculture. Said parcel contains 15 acres more or less. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT:
PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH:

5.

An Ordinance upon Application of John C. & Mary M. Vogel for a Conditional Use Permit for recreation and amusement facilities of an outdoor nature on the north side of London Bridge Road, 2550 feet more or less west of General Booth Boulevard. Said parcel is located at 2400 London Bridge Road and contains 16.233 acres. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

CHANGE OF NONCONFORMING USE:

VIRGINIA BEACH BOROUGH:

6.

An Ordinance upon Application of David H. Mitchell, President of Mitchell/Williams Construction, Inc., for a change in a nonconforming use on property located at 516 and 516-1/2 Pinewood Drive. Said parcel contains 8,260 square feet. VIRGINIA BEACH BOROUGH.

All interested persons are invited to attend.

Ruth Hodges Smith, CMC/AE
City Clerk

41-1

2110-16VB5

Public Notice

In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 26th day of September, 1991.

Kim Marie Van Vliet Hodges,
Plaintiff, against

Bryce B. Hodges, II, Defendant.
Docket #CH91-2672

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

The object of this suit is for the said plaintiff to obtain a divorce a vinculo matrimonii from the said defendant, upon the grounds of having lived separate and apart continuously and without interruption for a period in excess of one year, Section 20.91(9).

And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is not a resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being 4521 Delco Road, Virginia Beach, VA 23455 and that due diligence has been used by and on behalf of the plaintiff to ascertain in what county or corporation the defendant is, without effect. It is ordered that Bryce B. Hodges, II do appear on or before the 18th of November, 1991, and do what may be necessary to protect his interest in this suit.

It is further Ordered that a copy of this Order be published once each week for four successive weeks in The Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in this city.

A copy—Teste:

J. Curtis Fruit, Clerk
By: Linda D. Jones, D.C.
John R. Ward, p.q.
904 Chelmsford Court
Virginia Beach, Virginia 23464
495-1327

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Orchestra, Chorus to feature great Black American composers

Orchestra Virginia Beach and the American Symphonic Chorus will present two concerts featuring the compositions of Black American composers on Sunday, Oct. 20 at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. in the Pavilion Theater.

Featured soprano will be Marilyn Thompson.

The program will be recorded by National Public Radio and marks the first nationwide broadcast for Orchestra Virginia Beach. Music director Walter Noona will conduct. Dr. Carl Gilmer directs the Virginia Symphonic Chorus.

Both afternoon and evening concerts are sponsored by The Urban League of Hampton Roads.

Featured composers are Scott Joplin, W.C. Handy, Duke Elling-

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Selections from George Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess" will also be presented.

Tickets are available through the Pavilion Box office, 428-8000, or any Ticket Master location.

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Martha Blakely to perform Sunday

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The church is located on the corner of 36th Street and Pacific Avenue.

The program will include "Sonata in E Major, L.23" by Scarlatti; Beethoven's "Sonata in C Major, Op. 53" (Waldstein); Berceuse, "Op. 57" and "Ballade in F minor, Op. 52" by Chopin; and Debussy's "Estampes."

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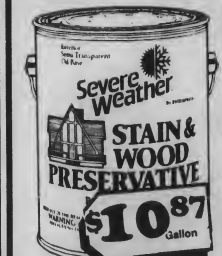
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at Chrysler Hall, Oct. 20-30.
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OFFSTAGE

Well Centered & On Target

In these waning days of Communist influence around the world, we thought it appropriate to relate the story of the Last True Communist who, attempting to educate and convert a skeptical audience extolled, "If I had two houses—I'd give you one. If I had two cars—I'd give you one." Just then a man in the audience stood up and asked, "what if I needed a coat?" The inflamed Communist glared at the man and said, "You bastard! You know I've got two coats!"

From *The They Don't Pay Bupkes Here, So I'm Taking My Act On The Road* Department, congratulations to popular local theatrical couple Richard Springle and Bonny Hughes, currently on a National tour (through November) of the hit musical, *42nd Street*. Jeffrey B. Moss is producing and directing for National Musical Tours, a division of Jerry Kravitz Entertainment Services. Springle stars as theatrical producer Julian Marsh; Hughes plays the part of Max and is understudying the female lead of Dorothy. After a two-month Xmas break, Springle, Hughes and company hit the road again, this time taking *42nd Street* on a two-month tour of the Orient.

The Va. Beach Arts & Humanities Commission is currently accepting grant applications for the funding of performances/projects that will occur between July 1, 1992 and June 30, 1993. Funding is limited to not-for-profit, tax exempt arts and humanities organizations. Organizations may be based in neighboring cities but must provide programming and/or services to benefit Va. Beach citizens.

Application deadline is 5 p.m., October 15, 1991. For further info or to request an application form, contact Glenn Payne at Va. Beach Arts and Humanities Commission, 717 General Booth Blvd., Va. Beach, Va. 23451, or call 437-4949.

From *The Heard Through The Keyhole And Behind Creaking Doors* Column, What managing director of a Hampton Roads based orchestra located in Norfolk, has 5 or 6,000 compelling (read spendable) reasons not to attend the Richmond Ballet anytime soon? How do you spell relocate? *R-e-s-s-u-m-e?*

Popular area performer Suzanne Dowaliby had a major surprise at her birthday party last month. Unbeknownst to Dowaliby, several friends had hired a male stripper to entertain at the party. The surprise came for everyone when the stripper turned out to be a friend of Dowaliby's, area actor Rick Sume, who was unaware he was to "perform" in front of an audience of his peers. Things turned out fine in the end (no pun intended) and Sume was a hit. The only problem came in the mad rush of guests vying for the best vantage point. The girls were polite enough but some of those guys...

From *The Who Turned On The Lights (And Why)?* File, has anyone other than me noticed the glut of promo spots for radio stations that have hit local television in the last month? Within weeks of each other, WFOG, Z104, WNOR, MIX 105 and 2WD inundated the air with their oh-so-clever ad campaigns. In the contest for Most Annoying Spot By A "Personality," it was a close race between Z104's Chris Bailey and 2WD's Dick Lamb, but the winner is — and this was a close one folks — Dick Lamb! (Actually, it would have been a draw if 2WD hadn't been running the Lamb spot into the ground.) Anyway, congrats, Dick. We hope this acknowledgement will in some way make up for the loss of your WVEC morning talk show. In the category of Most Similar Spots By Competing Stations, it's no contest; MIX 105 and WNOR are the hands down winners! Their man on the street interviews are so similar (including three-quarters of the locations), that the only thing differentiating them is the station logos at the end of the commercials. Oh yeah. And the MIX 105 actors "hate heavy metal, and hate rap!" (Apologies to my editor, who appears in one of these. But heck, he could've edited this out!) A Special Mention Award to FOG, whose spokesperson talks about the great "MIX" on her favorite station. Ya gotta love people who are so confident they're willing to plug the competition.

From *The We Saw Him First And We're Feeling Quite Smug About It* Section, Tenor Hans Gregory Ashbaker (featured in *ONSTAGE*, April 15, 1989, Vol. 3, No. 2) has conquered the European opera scene with a stunning performance as Alfonso in the world premiere of Franz Schubert's *Alfonso e Stradella* Sept. 28, in Graz, Austria. Viennese critics praised his unique voice and radiant stage presence. Ashbaker's agent in Vienna says the tenor's success as Alfonso has opened doors to every major opera house in Europe. Ashbaker returns to the U.S. in December to sing the roles of Pinkerton (*Madame Butterfly*), Alfredo (*La Traviata*), and Rudolfo (*La Boheme*) in Florida, North Carolina, and New York.

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Miles Davis made a career of testing every one, beginning with himself. His style didn't evolve; it was an unending eruption. The rest of us, musicians and spectators alike, became accustomed to running at full speed as we tried to keep up. For those of us who loved him then, it was little grumbling and endless rewards.

He wrote and made music. Big, powerful, provocative, expansive, reaching music that defied categorization. He was always exploring. Emerging in 1947 to hold his own in company of the giant that was Bird Parker, he would pace and define an art form for the next 40 years, while managing a Who's Who of world class musicians as they moved through the tangle that made up his ever changing bands. He demanded excellence. He got it.

When seeing him live, one got accustomed to not knowing what to expect. That is not to say he was inconsistent. He adamantly refused to perform his earlier works, although he must have known they stood as pinnacles in the development of jazz. You either heard it live when it was current, or went hunting for the record. He never looked back. Except once. It is fitting and ironic that what would be his last live performance, at Montreux this year, involved his first and only retrospective, and that was done to honor someone else.

There was only the new Miles, or, perhaps more properly, the newest Miles that would appear to roam the stage like a caged collection of quirks and high tension motions and fidgeting angles that walked upright, oblivious to time and surroundings.

That was the other consistent thing which some found hard to accept. He never played to his audience. The power he displayed from within that produced such incredible music would have been no different if he had been playing to the walls of an empty room.

Miles Davis didn't try to be everybody's best friend. He was intensely private and rarely gave interviews. When he did, particularly in the later years, what he said provided more frustration than answers for those who insisted on looking for hidden aspects, in an attempt to interpret his work.

In one of the last interviews he granted, he said that if he wasn't able to compose and create and keep on exploring, he'd rather be dead. He spoke through music. Some of us just weren't listening.

Words by Craig Runyon Photo by Ralph Fitzgerald



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Classical Notes

by Josh Jacobs, M.D. Ridge & Anke Wolf

Soprano Marilyn Thompson, a faculty member at Hampton University, headlines a concert with *Orchestra Virginia Beach* (formerly the *Virginia Beach Pops*) featuring compositions by Black Americans on Sunday, Oct. 20 at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. at the Virginia Beach Pavilion.

The historic concert, sponsored by The Urban League of Hampton Roads, Inc., will be recorded by WHRO Radio for broadcast over the 100 member National Public Radio network.

The list of composers whose work will be performed includes Nathaniel Dett, founder and co-chairman of the music department and choral director at Hampton University; Roland Carter, Thompson's accompanist; Julius Williams; Dr. Adolphus Hailstork, chairman of the music department at Norfolk State University; and the late William Grant Still, who the great conductor Leopold Stokowski called "One of our greatest American composers."

Still, who died in 1978, began his career in popular music, performing and orchestrating for the likes of W.C. Handy, Sophie Tucker, Paul Whiteman and Artie Shaw. His career as a composer covers a range of music from opera to ballet to spirituals. Among his works are *Troubled Island*, an opera with book and lyrics by Langston Hughes; *Highway One*, U.S.A., another opera; four popular ballets, *Leonox Avenue*, *La Guibasse*, *Sahdji* and *Miss Sally's Party*; and compositions for large orchestras which include the *Afro-American Symphony*, *In Memory of Jan Sibelius* and *The Little Song That Wanted To Be A Symphony*, which critics favorably compared with Peter and the Wolf. Hopefully, this concert will bring the work of this true American genius to a new generation of appreciative music lovers.

Classical guitarist **David Starobin** and baritone Patrick Mason stunned the Sept. 28 audience at the Chrysler Museum Theatre with a breathtaking evening of music ranging from Stephen Foster to Terina Sondheim, with forays into traditional Spanish songs, early century works by Turina and Castelnuovo-Tedesco and three weird, funny avant garde songs by Ronald Roxbury.

Mason's straight, clear, floating tone is the antithesis of the plummy vibrato most often heard; and his diction is a revelation—nothing exaggerated, nothing Anglicized, but every syllable bell-clear.

Equally awesome was Starobin's mastery. The only guitarist ever to receive Lincoln Center's Avery Fisher Career Award (1988), Starobin was expressive in understated accompaniment and impressive in the Rogondi and Turina solos. He was brilliant in the peculiar graphic notation of the Roxbury pieces (which look like a cross between hieroglyphics and cuneiform) and eccentric rhythms of the Sondheim set.

The *Virginia Symphony* Oct. 4 *Chrysler Hall* concert under conductor Like Douglas Sellers featured a brilliant performance by twenty-year old Scott Yoo, of the violin concerto by Camille Saint-Saëns. In the evening's second half, Yoo joined the Symphony for Rachmaninoff's powerful *Symphony No. 2*. The orchestra responded with nuanced and rich sound to Sellers' passionate but sensitive reading. Though technically not always smooth, the Symphony played with passion and verve. Special kudos to the Symphony soloists, led by their new concertmaster John McLaughlin Williams.

Both the Symphony and Symphony Pops will be busy this month. On Oct. 16 the Symphony plays host to composer Marvin Hamlisch at Chrysler Hall. Skitch Henderson conducts the Pops in a Cole Porter Celebration, Oct. 26 at Chrysler Hall and the 27th at the Virginia Beach Pavilion. Musical Director Jo Ann Falletta returns to conduct the Symphony in a program featuring works by Adams, Tchaikovsky, Debussy and Strauss Nov. 8 and 9 at Chrysler Hall, 8:30 p.m., and a 3 p.m. matinee at the Pavilion Oct. 10. For reservations and info, call 623-2310 Southside, or 380-0040 Peninsula.

The *Norfolk Chamber Consort* delivered a highly spirited performance Sept. 23 at the Chrysler Museum Theatre, in works by Rossini, Beethoven and Schubert. The instrumentalists—F. Gerard Errante, clarinet; David Wick, horn; Kim David Pecora, bassoon; Debra Fong and Jorge Aguilar, violin; Beverly Baker, viola; Janet Kriner, cello; and Jennifer Matteson, bass—created an elegant melting pot of musicality and virtuosity. Combined with clear, intense readings, this ensemble is a gem among local chamber music groups.

Baritone Frank Ward showed chutzpah in tackling the *Lieder*—the most delicate and demanding form of all chamber music—although his technique was, at times, not up to par, his warm full voice made up for it. Chuck Woodward's accompaniment turned this *Lieder* cycle into an exquisite, brilliantly played piano recital.

The second program in the *Feldman Chamber Music Society's* 1991-92 season, *Quartetto Beethoven* of Roma, will take place on Mon., Nov. 4, 8 p.m. at the Chrysler Museum Theatre. For further info, call 627-1077.

Sam Dorsey, president of the *Tidewater Classic Guitar Society*, gave a brief heads-up on the upcoming concerts by Adam Holtzman (Nov. 1, Chrysler Museum), who has a "fat, garly Romantic sound; he's a real 'bubba,' too."

Yessir.

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PROGRAM I

November 25, 26/December 9, 15

Ring in the Season

From the splendor of Renaissance motets to the joyous sounds of familiar carols, Virginia Pro Musica ushers in the holiday season with a concert of vocal and instrumental riches. Benjamin Britten's beloved "Ceremony of Carols" along with Daniel Pinkham's enchanting "Company at the Creche" highlight this program featuring harpist Barbara Chapman. This promises to be an evening of high spirits, good cheer and great singing.

	PROGRAM I	PROGRAM II	PROGRAM III
Virginia Beach Center for the Arts 2200 Park Ave., Virginia Beach	Nov. 25 8:00 p.m.		
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Hiddenwood Presbyterian Church 414 Hidden Blvd., Newport News	Dec. 15 7:30 p.m.	March 8 7:30 p.m.	
Chrysler Museum Theatre Olney Rd. & Mowbray Arch, Norfolk		March 9 & 10 7:30 p.m.	

Music Man's CD Wars: The Saga Continues

by Catherine Tynes

Two years ago Dave Campbell, owner of The Music Man, an independent record store at Military Circle Mall, began questioning the wisdom of the CD pricing structure. What followed was a battle with industry bigwigs that continues today. Campbell urged WEA, CBS, Polygram, BMG, CEMA and MCA to face the fact that the high prices for CDs were causing sales to stall in an otherwise healthy market.

"WAKE UP!" shouted the headline in a full-page advertisement in the March 17, 1990 issue of Billboard Magazine. "The pricing policies on compact discs are not only limiting purchases by steady buyers, but the number of casual impulse purchases are slowing to a trickle, particularly in the malls." He goes on to point out that price gouging "stifles new artist development, encourages home taping, piracy, theft for resale on the street and (is) stalling sales of CD hardware."

"I know nothing of your operating costs," Campbell continued, "but what little I know about your manufacturing costs on CDs leads me to think that if putting the front line (the most popular items in each of the company's catalogs) out at \$10.98 were to triple your sales, your bottom line would improve dramatically." He added, "I cannot substantiate my contention that the market would triple. But I work at the street level in a busy store every day, and I feel that it is not unrealistic."

To know Dave Campbell is to know that he couldn't let his contention languish in theory: In March, 1990, he decided to find out. He took a gamble, literally putting his money where his mouth was, and lowered CD prices



The Music Man's Dave Campbell
Photo by Ethan E. Marlen

at The Music Man to \$10.98 for one month. He also watched his sales nearly triple.

Thus far, according to Campbell, the Powers That Be have essentially responded with

silence to his discoveries, in spite of the fact he has willingly shared the information with "key industry figures."

Silence, and what appears to be a shift in emphasis from marketing CDs to the introduction of Digilog (DAT) cassette tapes...

An article in a recent Billboard about WEA's introduction of the new cassette technology has Campbell screaming once again.

The article cited the year-to-date decrease in unit cassette sales, noting it has been more than double the increase in unit CD sales. Rather than lower the price of CDs, industry leaders are attempting to stimulate interest in the new high tech cassette. "This is like coming out with a bigger, stronger horse after introduction of the Model T," Campbell wrote in a recent open letter to Billboard. He also sent a copy of the letter to Henry Droz, President of WEA.

Campbell requested the letter not be printed after he received a call from Droz, preferring to respond to the arguments Droz offered during their conversation, in a commentary published in Billboard's Aug. 10 issue.

Droz argued that:

- 1) Cassette sales represent half of the market.
- 2) To this Campbell says, "There's another 50% out there."
- 2) Droz contended that the portability of cassettes is appealing.

Campbell's response was that portability won't hold much weight when CD players are installed in automobiles. They are beginning to show up now...in droves.

3) Droz notes that the healthy cassette singles market is a sign of customer approval. To this, Campbell says, "When singles sales are disproportionately high in terms of volume, it means the public is not buying full-length albums for some reason. In this case, the reason is price."

4) Droz continued: The major chains are profiting.

Campbell responded, "When retailers are forced into overloading the shelves with inventory, profitability based on volume sales when compared to the cost of investment in inventory is a case of going beyond diminishing returns."

Campbell also loudly wonders why the Big Six stockholders aren't asking questions. Are they asleep at the Board meetings?

So, what does all this mumbo-jumbo mean to the average consumer? According to Campbell, the Big Six appear to have magically determined that CD prices will remain constant or increase.

Meanwhile, Dave Campbell will continue to campaign for the remaining 50% of the buying public whose interests seems to be actively ignored.

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StreetNoise

by Catherine Tynes

The Marlboro Music Fest launched a five show stint in Hampton Roads last month with an evening of Hillbilly Jazz at Club Rogues.

Russ Barenburg on guitar, Tim O'Brien on mandolin, Jerry Douglas on dobro, Edgar Meyer on string bass and Mark O'Connor on fiddle joined forces to form a synthesis of strings — instrumental candy, truly a beautiful representation of the style of music currently coming out of Nashville.



Poison's Bret Michaels
Photo by Ralph Fitzgerald

Show opener Peter Rowan wowed the crowd with songs from his latest album, *Dust Bowl Children*, which largely describes life in the Midwest. Rowan is an acoustically perfect and beautifully smooth guitar master with a superb voice.

Ellen Pryor of Network Ink, the concert's P.R. rep said, "This is the most talked about evening of the tour. Nobody knows quite what to expect and then they're absolutely awed by the show."

Unfortunately, Hillbilly Jazz was inappropriately billed.

Local blues promoter Mike Rau is currently dabbling in radio. *Blues At Sunset*, hosted by Rau, is featured weeknights from 7-11 p.m. on WLPM 1450 AM. Tune in and be treated to

Muddy Waters, John Lee Hooker, Kenny Neal, Rufus Thomas and a host of others.

Rau continues to bring blues to the fore with national acts but, of his new venture says, "I'm having a lot of fun with radio. It's a new outlet that has allowed me to learn more about radio."

Rau's next concert, Mitch Woods and His Rocket 88s at Lewis's on Colley Ave. in Norfolk, Oct. 20, could be comparable to an evening with a young Jerry Lee Lewis. Treat yourself to an evening of boogie-woogie jump piano rhythms and rockin' blues.

Ace concert photographer (and ONSTAGE prodigal son) Ralph Fitzgerald recently completed shooting Poison's next album cover for their *Double Live* release due out in time for Christmas.

Local Left Winger fans will be crying in their frat party beer steins as the Fascists' *A Mother's Nightmare* was literally put to death in Alternative Press, Vol. 6, No. 41. Jason Pettigrew states the "Musically, it's Son of Frat Rock, Vol. 37. It sure ain't worth the \$14.99 National Record Mart has it listed for on the shelves. It's a record for the kind of people who buy condoms to use as water balloons and use the word 'booger' in regular conversation."

Duch.

Bret Michaels, lead singer of Poison, & The Hollywood Gutter Cats (L.A. studio musicians) with Susie Hutton (Michaels' wife) will perform an acoustic show at The Boathouse, Fri., Nov. 8. Wayne Terresini of H.K. Management in L.A. says, "Bret wanted to have some fun, play some Poison tunes and some other fun stuff while he waits for the release of *Double Live*."

On a serious note, it is absolutely beautiful to observe the magnitude of human compassion when tragedy strikes close to home.

Musicians Scott and Lynn Watson and family lost their home to a fire Sept. 10. In an effort to assist the family, a *Barn Raising* benefit concert will be held at the Sunset Grille, Sun., Oct. 27, from 1-9 p.m. Proceeds from the benefit will go to the family.

Eight bands will donate their time and talent to the cause including Lewis McGehee (*Distort Voices*), T.K. Leggs (*Do You Think We've Got A Chance?*), Friends Again, Sea Aira, Rhythm Kings, Amy Ferebee, Handpicked, Woody Beckner and Jim Masters. Norman Harrell will emcee the event.

Paul Hughes of A & E Music Center on Holland Rd. will donate a Washburn acoustic guitar to be raffled off at the show as well as other prizes. The \$1 raffle tickets may be purchased at the Sunset Grille through Oct. 27.

Dean Barnett, who is donating the room says, "Not only are we hoping for a good turnout for this family, I hope that area musicians will come out and support this. It will be a lot of fun for everyone and it's for a good cause."

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JoAnn Falletta: Conductor

by Anke Wolf

On the rare occasions when Maestra JoAnn Falletta has some time with her husband at home in New York, she goes grocery shopping — it has become refuge from public life.

"It's so private — it's precious time, time for refocusing. It's very personal," says Falletta. "You know, it's really odd; when I was a little girl I never wanted to play house." And now? I enjoy taking care of our apartment, it's the time when I re-center."

She chuckles at the thought of free time. "My what? Well, I found that I want to be at home, which is very frustrating to my husband who wants to travel with me."

And travel she does. Conducting major orchestras keeps Falletta on the road 240 days of the year, usually a week at a time, but "I make sure that, every five to six weeks, it's off to home."

Falletta was born in New York City into a music-loving family of Italian heritage. Although there were no professional musicians in the large family, classical music was performed in "house concerts of intense warmth and beauty" and were a regular event. Falletta's parents nurtured her interest with music lessons and frequent exposure to concerts. Beethoven's Sixth at Carnegie Hall left a lasting impression on the then six-year old.

"It was the most beautiful thing I had ever heard and felt," says Falletta. Later, at the ripe age of 12, Falletta declared her intention to become a conductor. "Of course, I did not know what it meant, but I knew that's what I had to do." Her parents manifested this belief with unwav-

ering support. After high school, she enrolled at Mannes College of Music to pursue her dream, and completed her musical studies at The Juilliard School with a Ph.D. in Orchestral Conducting.

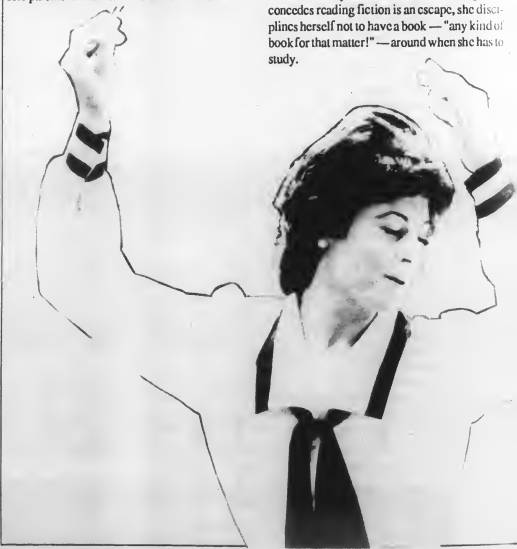
Winner of the prestigious Toscanini, Leopold Stokowski and Bruno Walter Conducting Awards, Falletta says, "My Juilliard years were a fantastic experience. They [Juilliard] took a chance. It took over a year to convince them that I was a conductor; finally, they listened to me."

Since then, Falletta's career has skyrocketed. In addition to being Virginia Symphony's new music director, she currently holds the same position at the Long Beach Symphony, the Denver Chamber Orchestra, and the Bay Area Women's Philharmonic; critically acclaimed guest performances with major orchestras throughout the U.S. have catapulted her to international acclaim and demand.

1992 marks Falletta's first engagement in Germany; she admits to being exceptionally nervous. "Germany is the most conservative country in the music field," says Falletta, "so it's unusual for musicians to be led by a woman. But I am sure, at the level of music making is very high, they'll accept a woman conductor."

To preserve her inner equilibrium, Falletta keeps her watch set on Eastern Standard Time. "Translating time zones means that, after concerts on the West Coast, occasionally I allow myself the luxury to curl up in a comfortable chair and read for two or three hours. And still go to bed at a decent time," she laughs.

Falletta is a passionate reader. Although she concedes reading fiction is an escape, she disciplines herself not to have a book — "any kind of book for that matter!" — around when she has to study.



er In Transit

"My love for reading would win."

Additionally, she is adamant about having pleasant surroundings, no matter where she is working. She maintains apartments in New York, Denver, and Long Beach, which are "not glamorous like a hotel, but they are mine and are retreats." She cherishes gifts from friends like vases, pictures, and colorful postcards from all over the globe.

Falletta has cultivated the art of listening to herself and to others.

"I'm lucky—I am a centered person. I credit my parents for teaching me that emotional strength. In the music field it gives me a sense of self. It helps in physically and emotionally difficult moments, the ups and downs in this demanding field."

Georgia O'Keeffe once said that she wanted to be remembered as an American painter, rather than as an American woman painter. Falletta shares the artist's feelings regarding her own profession and says that one day, it will come to that point. "Not yet in this country. There are so few of us [female conductors], but the future will hold that. I see signs of it already in making music."

"Still, there are only a few women conductors to choose a role model from," says Falletta, waving away the thought she might be a role model for future woman conductors. Whether pioneering or trend-setting, she approaches the issue by listening to her inner voice.

Questioned about possible uneasiness with the female/male leadership issue among orchestra members, she simply states "there is none!"

"We live in a time of changes, we have to learn to accept some of them," Falletta urges adding that not only can scientists and great discoveries change society, but "we as musicians can and must, too."

"To expect the best of musicians, as professionals and as human beings, treat them with respect and their potential will raise beyond limitations. It increases self respect for the musicians. In essence, changing who we are changes society, too."

This extraordinary musician has an intense love for rehearsals. "They give so much joy, just like the end of a concert that touches people in a way they can't verbalize. They have been touched by a human accomplishment; we can give them a little feeling that wasn't there before they came to the concert hall."



Butterfly Flutters Into Opera

by M.D. Ridge

Virginia Opera's season opener is the much-loved *Madame Butterfly* by Giacomo Puccini in a version first performed at Brescia in 1904.

Directed by *Butterfly* expert Bliss Herbert, the Brescia version emphasizes the contrast between the gentle *Butterfly* and the arrogant Ugly American Pinkerton, which was softened in the later Ricordi edition. This is Herbert's first Virginia Opera production; known for his association with Igor Stravinsky, for whom he staged sixteen productions, Herbert has directed over 96 productions for 32 opera companies in his 30-year career.

Canadian soprano Christiâne Riel, a member of the Canadian Opera Company Ensemble in Toronto, will sing the title role; her big, rich voice makes the passion of the tragic heroine come alive.

Returning to the Virginia Opera stage, tenor Craig Shulman, internationally known for his performance as Jean Valjean in *Les*

Miserables, brings a burly, earthy presence to the role of Pinkerton. He appeared in the 1989 Virginia Opera Production of *Tales of Hoffman* and 1987's *Man of La Mancha*.

Canadian mezzo Odette Beaulieu will make her Virginia Opera debut as Suzuki, *Butterfly*'s maid; baritone Mark Gargiulo, winner of the 1988 Luciano Pavarotti International Voice Competition, will sing the American Consul, Sharpless. Another Pavarotti finalist, soprano Caroline Whisnart will sing the role of Pinkerton's wife Kate.

The evocative set, designed by Virginia Scenic, is completely refurbished; first used in the VO1985 production of *Butterfly*, the set has traveled to serve productions in many other houses.

Norfolk performances are Oct. 18 at 8 p.m. and Oct. 20 at 2:30 p.m. at the Center Theater. It will be sung in Italian with English Super-titles.

Marlboro Fest Showcases Guitarists & Songwriters

Guitar Masters

Billed as "Guitar Masters," the Sept. 26 Marlboro Music Festival concert at the Pavilion Theatre featured a dazzlingly eclectic lineup of longtime ace Chet Atkins, finger-picking whiz Leo Kottke, jazz fusion marvel Lee Ritenour and old Brit flatpicker Albert Lee. Any one of 'em would have filled the hall, but the combination drew a near capacity crowd.

In his fifth decade as a performer, Atkins' deadpan, laid-back smoothness encompassed country and jazz with *Bye-Bye, Blackbird*; the tongue-tangling lyrics of *Yackety Axe*; a waltz he wrote in England a decade ago called *Sunrise*; cuts from *Neck and Neck*, his 1990 Grammy collaboration with Dire Straits' Mark Knopfler, and a "tearjerker of industrial strength" about his father, Atkins has done it all and continues to amaze.

In solos and stories, trading licks and playing discreet backup, the four had an easy on-stage camaraderie.

Ritenour's soaring riffs and spectacular articulation nearly stole the evening with Morning Glory and Wes Montgomery's 24th Street Blues on his Gibson L-5, not to mention the mano-a-mano tradeoffs with Atkins.

"I'm the hoiligan element," commented Albert Lee, whose lightning flatpick had *Just Because*, *Tiger Rag* and his own *Country Boy* blaring with energy.

Kottke's idiosyncrasy, perpetual motion fingerpicking and offbeat humor, seen here when he opened for Lee Lovett last year, are unique. His 6- and 12-string solos, including the title cut from his new collection, *Great Big Boy*, exemplified his eccentric, riveting style.

Sidemen Larry London on drums, David Hungate on bass and Randy Goodrum (who wrote *You Needed Me*) on keyboards, pro-

vided solid backup for the most part. A crackle and persistent hum in the sound system was an annoyance, particularly in quieter moments.

—M.D. Ridge

Songwriters

Famous songwriters, great songs and their inspirations were the agenda for an unusual workshop and concert held Sept. 27 at the Pavilion Theatre as the Marlboro Music Festival brought Guy Clark, Lyle Lovett, Joe Ely and John Hiatt in to share the facts of life and play some great tunes.



Lyle Lovett

Marlboro pulled off a major coup as these exemplary songwriters dropped the pretentiousness typical of concert production and presented talent in the raw.

During the earlier free workshop, Clark, one of the groundbreakers for the much emulated rockabilly sound, gave a clue to

his long-lived success: Go with the flow and take it easy. Songwriting is "not trying to cure cancer. This is supposed to be fun."

The musicians' approaches to songwriting are as diverse as their styles. Clark preserved a bit of personal history with a song about the first train that sped through his small hometown. Ely imagined being a rival outlaw who killed Billy the Kid, then took his girl.

Insteped Hiatt, representing the younger generation of "back to the basics" songwriters, with gut-wrenching lyrics about adultery and separation.

As the night went on, the four musicians opened our understanding to a new and



Lee Ritenour

different perspective of an infinite source of inspiration and wonder, each expressing something mystical, magical, and yet very real. They put on a show never to forget. And it all looked so easy.

—Brian E. Turner



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Patinkin: Dress Outstanding

Willett Hall — *Dress Casual*, Mandy Patinkin's one-man tour de force, opened at New York's Public Theatre two years ago, later moving to Broadway's Helen Hayes Theatre. It has since played to sell-out audiences around the country and Canada before landing in Portsmouth on Oct. 3.

For the uninitiated, Patinkin came to Broadway fame as Che Guevara in Andrew Lloyd Webber's *Evita*, for which he won the Tony Award. He went on to star in Stephen Sondheim's *Sunday In The Park With George*, followed by major screen roles in *Fendi*, *Alien Nation*, *The Princess Bride*, *Dick Tracy* and, currently, *The Doctor* with William Hurt.

To get a handle on Patinkin in concert, imagine if you will, a male Yma Sumac who combines the style, vocal quality and charisma of Al Jolson, with a touch of Fanny Brice thrown in for good measure. That, in a nutshell, describes the genius that is Mandy Patinkin. Alone but for pianist Paul Ford, a chair and a few props, Patinkin carries the audience along on a two-hour tidal wave of laughter, nostalgia and high emotion.

Beginning with a lightly punctuated *Doodle Dee Doo*, Patinkin wends his way through show-stopping renditions of *Over The Rainbow*, *Rock A Bye Your Baby*, *Soliloquy from Carousel* and a stunning capella version of *Sonny Boy*. He even manages a turn as triplets (frightening!) and a hysterically funny reading of Sondheim's *Buddy's Blues* in which he performs not only the male part, but the two females as well.

Patinkin doesn't so much sing a song as envelop and become one with it. His amazing vocal range is matched by the emotional range of an extraordinary actor able to catch

every nuance of a song — and then some. Not since Jolson has an audience responded with the kind of love and enthusiasm given Patinkin. He returns the compliment in spades.



Mandy Patinkin

The capacity house at Willett Hall proved that Hampton Roads' best kept secret may be out of the closet. We can only hope so. Thanks to them for bringing us the man who may be the greatest entertainer of our time.

—Jonathan Marten

Not Such A Grand Opry

Tidewater Dinner Theatre — In the current *Phantom of the Opry*, book by Pat and Don MacPherson, music and lyrics by Jim Lovensheimer, the premise is that Gaston Leroux's long suffering and tormented socker after love and justice can be found skulking around the shadows and other regions of the Grand Ole Yoo Know Whut. It seems that he was laughed into banishment because, 1) his songs were lousy, and, 2) he was pronounced too ugly... To which our heroic responds, "Too ugly for country music?"

Steel yourselves, friends, these are the jokes.

If anything is at all otherworldly about the show, it is that the cast, in what can only be defined as a shared mind link, manages to keep the audience hovering near attentive despite all temptation to succumb to the protection of unconsciousness in the face of lame sight gags, mugging, aped regional accents, and direction that isn't and

doesn't. As a whole they deserve special mention in the Hereafter for bravery that surpasses reason.

Mary Christine Danner is solid and rock steady as Charlot. Buddy Wyll deserves special mention for his portrayal of Brother Bob, combining the best aspects of Richard Simmons and Ernest Angelky. That, in itself, involves going some distance.

Kim Harris delivers an undisputed stand-out performance in the role of Christy Day. The combination of talent, training, enthusiasm and energy she displays throughout prompts one to wonder aloud about what she could do with a less threadbare script and direction provided by someone with a pulse.

It has often been said with some accuracy that a good script can be roundly skewered by a poor cast. Opry provides eloquent evidence that the opposite is equally true.

—Craig Runyon

Vanities Sees Double At the Beach

Vanities is the plural form of vanity, defined by the American Heritage Dictionary of the English Language as 1) The quality or condition of being vain; excessive pride in one's appearance or accomplishments; conceit. 2) Lack of usefulness, worth, or effect; hollowness; futility; worthlessness...and 3) a dressing table.

Jack Heifner's play of the same name, follows the development, or non-development, of three women as high school seniors and cheerleaders (1963), college seniors and sorority sisters (1967) and women of the world, six years after college graduation (1974). When originally produced off-Broadway, in the 1975-76 season, *Vanities* was probably poignant. Today however, its poignancy lacks poignancy.

Doughboys — The On Parole Players' production of *Vanities* is well acted with Leigh Winter turning in the most notable performance as Joanne, best described by one of her lines, "I have always found it better not to think." Yolanda K. Wilkinson, as Kathy, explores the hollowness and futility of the teaching profession and life, before becoming a "negotiated," not "kept" woman. Kelly Prickett, as Mary, displays a somewhat hollow pride in her appearance and accomplishments; though the successful owner of an erotic art gallery, this ac-

complishment seems to her, also hollow.

Direction by Raymond L. Brown, Jr., is fast paced and well timed, but misses the underlying subtleties which could have

act two, I really wanted to know what was to become of these characters; at the end of the play, I really didn't care.

LTVB's season opener, *Vanities*. Under Joe Sasso's excellent direction, the cast does a good job in exploring what happens when limited dreams come true.

Good sets, designed by Mark Curtis, provide an evocative background for the changing action, especially the pretty garden of the third act.

Six years out of college, however, the characters would only be in their late twenties. One wonders, therefore, why they are played as jaded forty-somethings. Reynold's bristling maudlinness as suburban housewife, whose bliss is beginning to crack a little, is funny but overly middle-aged. Mauney does a good job developing Kathy from super-organizer to subdued acceptor of an unplanned life.

Ed Anderson's costume design is very good, except for Joanne; the drooping silhouette and style-less polyester don't fit the script's "Mrs. Peck & Peck." Bob Sault's lighting is effective, as is the unbilled sound.

—M.D. Ridge



Yolanda Wilkinson, Kelly Prickett and Leigh Winter in *Doughboys' Vanities*.

made this production a stand-out. For example, the overt animosity between Mary and Kathy in the beginning of the third act seems to occur without motivation, justification or substantiation; as does their reconciliation at the end of the play. At the end of

Little Theatre of Virginia Beach — Lorrie Mauney's Liza Minnelli-like energy as Kathy, first timer Tammy Arrington's edgy elegance as Mary and Kim Reynolds' icypick squeals and fussy complacency as Joanne make for good ensemble playing in

(*Vanities* continues at the Little Theatre of Virginia Beach Oct. 18 & 19 at 8 p.m. For reservations and info, call 428-9233.)

New Theatre Companys Set Sights On Musical Audience

by Jonathan Marten

With the closing of the Omni Dinner Theatre, Snacks & One Acts at the late Gent Forum and troubling times for Tidewater Dinner Theatre, things have been looking bleak lately for Hampton Roads' professional acting community, not to mention area theatregoers. However, with the opening of two new Virginia Beach venues which plan to feature professional talent, things are beginning to look a little more hopeful.

Former Barber Theatre director Jeff Mercedih has returned to his old stomping grounds to found Commonwealth Musical Stage, one of 50 theatres nationwide dedicated to "the preservation of musical the-

atre as a uniquely American art form."

Mercedih, whose goal is to "help develop a strong regional talent pool which can serve as an educational resource and provide affordable quality entertainment" will open his first season with *The Boyfriend*. Directing is Darwin Knight, former associate artistic director of Richmond's Theatre Virginia. Starring are Oieka Ball, Lee Beckstead, Lara Z. Wells and Chris George.

The Boyfriend will be followed in February by *Funny Girl* and *The Student Prince* in April. A yet to be announced fourth production will go up in July.

Commonwealth Musical Stage performances will be held at the Virginia Beach Pavilion Theatre. *The Boyfriend* runs Oct.

25 - Oct. 27, with three evening performances and two matinees. For reservations and info, call 340-5446, Mon. - Fri., 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. or call the Pavilion box office at 428-8000.

Over at The Founders Inn, the newest addition to the CBN/Regent University complex, producer/director Jeff Bass is getting set to open a new dinner theatre with the hit musical, *1776*, which takes a humorous look at the founding of this nation. The show is scheduled to run Nov. 29 - Jan 19, with four performances a week, Fri. - Sun.

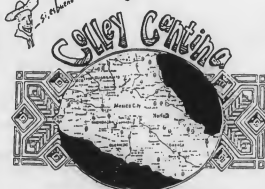
"We look at ourselves as an alternative place for actors and crew to work professionally," says Bass, who has a degree in theatre from the University of Illinois and

a graduate degree in film and TV from Regent University.

The still unnamed theatre only seats about 130, but Bass doesn't see this as a problem, even with the large cast required for *1776*. "Naturally we want The Founders Inn to be able to support itself, but the goal with this production is to make the Inn a place where people can come for first rate entertainment."

Bass is not yet ready to announce plans for future productions at the Inn. He does say that the Founders Inn is very much behind the project and they plan to be here for the long haul. For information regarding the Founders Inn dinner theatre, call 366-5710.

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No Glasnost For One-Acts

Generic Theater — Kudos to the Generic for tracking down this interesting pair of one-acts by alcoholic Russian playwright Alexander Vampilov. And kudos for the lively translation by Ella Naroditskaya and Director Bob Nelson.

Would that the execution had been up to the idea.

Story With Metranpash involves a girl (Rosemarie Harper) in a provincial hotel room; late at night, a neighbor (Don Comar) bursts in, hungry for the football game he can't get on his room's broken radio. They're discovered and scolded by the official hotel administrator Kaloshin (Wally Doyle), who throws the young man out — and then discovers he's a metranpash — from Moscow!

Doyle is pretty good as the petty bully Kaloshin, off-lining his fear of bosses onto anyone he can — up to his deathbed scene, when he translates revelation into travesty and passion into prattle. Stan Baranowski scribes as the doctor. Sheila Walters is stouth as Kaloshin's wife; Joel Ladd's stiff posturing suits the "man about town" teacher. Harper is pretty, pretty and very American, which suits the character not at all, and Comar is nice. Overall, the societal paranoia at the heart of the play is skimmed, not explored. There are, after all, other models than TV sitcoms.

In Twenty Minutes With An Angel, Doyle and Ladd awake in the hotel room after a horrific battle, their hangovers pierced by the violinist practicing next door. Broke,

they try to borrow a few rubles from the maid (Walters), the violinist (Comar), the well-off newlyweds next door (Scott Rollins and Harper) and finally a plea out the window at passersby. Homotov (Baranowski) arrives to offer them a hundred rubles. The paranoia takes over — it's too good to be true, he must be a criminal, up to no good. He's tied to the bed, interrogated — a classic example of Wilde's aphorism, "No good deed goes unpunished."

Baranowski is excellent, exploring his role with nuance and skill. Ladd has a big, impressive voice as the loquacious Anugidin. Doyle's smarmy drunk is more mannerism than characterization, though he's the only actor who successfully attempts the flavor of Russian vowels and consonants. Walters doesn't quite get the maid's resentment of profligacy, but is more than convincing in her admiration of Homotov. Rollins and Harper are very good as the newlyweds. Comar knows his lines.

The scruffy set by Elwood Robinson has wallpaper reminiscent of hammer and sickle, woody furniture, bad housekeeping dust and a wonderful old telephone. His lighting design also works well.

Nelson's direction comes up with good movement and realistic rough-and-tumble, but with few exceptions stops short of eliciting real emotion from the players. The delightful plays deserved better.

—M.D. Ridge

Shaming of the True

Kempsville Playhouse — You have to give director Pamela Riley and her cast credit for courage in tackling the Bard of Avon when, outside of local college theatres, his appearances have diminished drastically in recent years. Unfortunately, to paraphrase another reviewer for this magazine, while one's reach should try to exceed one's grasp, it probably shouldn't be by this much.

Taking a comedy like *The Taming of the Shrew* and shoving it down people's throats with a lot of "declaiming" and broad-to-the-point-of-elbow-in-the-ribbs mugging is entirely self-defeating. This production lacks a good dose of subtlety and the understanding that shouting Shakespeare's words doesn't make them more comprehensible to a modern audience. Performing the work with nuance would make a far better choice.

The cast tries hard but is simply not up to the task. Ann Hicks, a talented actress, puts her all into the role of Kate, shrew of all shrews, carrying most of the show. The problem is, she overpowers everyone, including Robert Shirley's Petruchio, who seems the more tamed of the two. Sexual tension and energy between the two, key to the show's success, is almost nonexistent.

Lisa Azimi as Biondello has wonderful presence; however, she is allowed to mug unmercifully to the point of annoy-

ance. Likewise Cliff Hoffman, who has some entertaining moments as Baptista, long suffering father to Kate. Trouble is, his performance is played on one level, eventually becoming redundant and one-dimensional, which in truth is the major problem with the entire production. Better luck next time. At least they tried.

—Jonathan Marten

Partners Dissolves In 50-Yard Dash

Doughboys — David Higgins' *Partners* should have been a natural for Lime-light Productions' On Parole Players. It offers the audience a gritty, bare-light-bulb-dangling-from-the-ceiling look at the collapsed condition of humanity shared by its three principal characters. It also offers plenty of opportunity for the cast to twist the tension level right on up to maximum. While it falls short of its potential, the condition is not fatal: merely disappointing.

There is a great deal of speed in evidence, but little sympathy for tempo. In a work as short as this, the rushing makes the rising tension look forced.

Sean Foley's Troy is delivered naturally, and evidences considerable talent. We are offered all the harshness but little

of the reflection one expects to find in a man who has lost so much of himself emotionally, financially and physically as a result of the choices he has made. Without some rounding, the undercurrent of menace never quite gets off the ground.

Ray Oprea, as Al, grasps the discomfort his character feels, but the general feel of everyone hurrying through the script even gets the better of him. His character affords a glimpse at the loss of closeness the three men once shared, and the ambivalence he feels under the present circumstance, but the wariness and the estrangement don't have time to develop.

Dan Alvarez chooses to read Pete in a stumbling, self-conscious staccato. He settles himself (and us) into this wooden passive characterization early on. It makes

the dangerously ignorant and potentially deadly aspect of his character, which the script calls for later on, just not credible.

Director Michael Volpendesta might consider slowing the entire cast down. There is always the temptation to misunderstand the creation of tension as speed. When that happens, the play winds up being presented like a 50-yard dash. This is extremely evidenced on the play's last line which, rather than knocking the audience out of its seats, flies over their heads like the Concord. There is a lot of emotion which is missed among these three men with a shared past that could contribute immensely to the overall pain and reality *Partners* is really so much about.

—Craig Runyon

ARTBEAT

by Richard Biffle

Exhibits stretched from 16th to 28th Street on the Virginia Beach boardwalk Sept. 27, 28 and 29, as artists and craftsmen gathered for the 18th Annual Neptune Festival. Featured work was everything from photography to choo-choo whistles. Choo-choo whistles? Yup, that's what I said.

The traffic was unbelievable as some 75,000 people turned out for the event. For the artists, exposure to the public was more than ample. Unfortunately, unless you were a food vendor or selling trinkets, sales were on the slow side for most. At times the crowds seemed overwhelmed by all there was to do, see and eat. Distraction from the art was high, while appreciation was low.

It's always nice to see all the local artists again, and to see what new pieces they have out. Virginia Beach artist/sculptor Bartlett Teachout was working on a new piece at his display, but I did see him kicking back in the sand and enjoying the weather, too. Teachout's work is strong and energetic — a great break from the seascapes and watercolorled flowers we see an overabundance of at the Beach.

Also new this year, Virginia Beach photographer Karen Moscoffian had a wonderful exhibit consisting of a great study of light on the human figure, with high contrast. We look forward to seeing more of her work in the future.

On the whole, the Neptune Festival Art Show is improving the limited variety of work available in previous years. I'm optimistic it will be even better in the future, becoming a great outlet for local art.

The intricately assembled collages of contemporary artist Paul Pollaro are featured in the fourth exhibition in the Chrysler Museum's Parameters series, Oct. 20 - Dec. 16. Pollaro's collages are made from an eclectic combination of scavenged materials including old stamps, antique fabric swatches, pieces of boat decking and cracked panels of painted canvas which are glued to a canvas background, which is then painted a contrasting color.

Also at the Chrysler Oct. 20 - Jan. 5 is *An Enduring Interest*, the first retrospective of famed Civil War photographer, Alexander Gardner.

The Chrysler Museum, located at Olney Road in Norfolk, is open Tues. - Sat., 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., and Sun. from 11 - 5 p.m. A \$3 donation is suggested for admission. For further info, call 622-ARTS.

The Alternative Film Series to benefit the Virginia Beach Center for the Arts continues at the new Surf-N-Sand theatre on Laskin Road. *Cyrano de Bergerac*, starring Gerard Depardieu and Ju Dow, an Oscar nominee from China, runs through Oct. 17. *Paris Is Burning*, the critically acclaimed documentary about voguing and the drag balls of New York City runs Oct. 18 through Halloween followed by Best Foreign Language Oscar winner *Journey of Hope*, Nov. 1 - Nov. 7. *Drowning By Numbers*, a black comedy about three women who drown their inadequate husbands runs Nov. 8 - 14. For further info, call the Center for the Arts at 425-0000.



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FEATURE



Capezio-Showtime's Master of Makeup, Dan Latta. Photo by Ethan E. Marten.

Capezio-Showtime—Not Just For Dancers Anymore

by Jennifer M. Clark

My first thought upon entering Capezio-Showtime at Loehman's Plaza in Virginia Beach was, where are the shoes? What happened to the leotards, danskins and tutus? Am I in the right place? Severed hands, bloodied faces and any other gory appendage you might imagine (in your worst *Nightmare On Elm Street*-type dream) line the walls. This is not Mr. Rogers' neighborhood.

When first encountering the work of makeup and special effects wizard Dan Latta, I was scared. Scared and horrified, actually. But, according to owner Robbie Schiff, that just means they've done their job. Now you might imagine you'd find "Freddy" or "Jason" running a place like this, but neither Latta (who could pass for Stephen King albeit with lighter hair) or Schiff (who looks

more like a P.T.A. mom at a bake sale than an entrepreneur of fright) fit the mold.

But don't be deceived. Capezio-Showtime doesn't just mean ballerina or pirate costumes for the kids. It means professional theatrical costuming; all kinds of makeup, from latex masks to rubber hands; from demonic-looking contact lenses to scenic design; and of course, prosthetic limbs. Wait a minute — prosthetic limbs?

Just ask Latta. His active (and gruesome) imagination has festered since, as a seven-year-old boy, he was scared to death by episodes of *Lost In Space* to his student days at the School of Makeup and design in Hollywood. His work in automatonics (automatic machinery) and cable controlled puppetry which includes an underwater illusion of King Neptune's throne with automated dolphins jumping over his head for the VIP party at this year's Hampton Bay

Days, isn't done anywhere else in the area.

Latta, however, is currently attempting to share his knowledge with others, offering apprenticeships to those wishing to learn the fundamentals and principals of his craft.

"We offer an opportunity to work hands on and to explore an up and coming career. Anyone with a great imagination, and a diligence for work can enjoy it."

Latta joined forces with Schiff shortly after his return from L.A., where he had interned with Image Studios on the films *Fright Night* and *The Lost Boys*. The two found they had the perfect creative chemistry to establish a positive working relationship.

Says Latta, "She (Schiff) had the established business location; I had the desire to do something no one else here does. That's how Capezio-Showtime was born."

Neither was content with just selling your

basic run-of-the-mill costuming. Some of their recent activities include the transformation of local actress Kim Harris (through the use of makeup and wig alone) into Angela Lansbury. They also designed and built Tidewater Dinner Theatre actress Mary Christine Danner's costumes for *Phantom of the Opera*. While Latta tends to the faces, Schiff is busy with the accessories, designing everything from jewelry to hairpins.

Latta is also sharing his talents with the Virginia Beach Jaycees, helping to create their annual Haunted House, Oct. 25 - Nov. 2 at Pembroke Mall (this year's theme is, what else, *Living Your Nightmares*).

So when next you see King Neptune, Freddy Krueger or maybe The Terminator at the office Halloween party, don't write it off as factory made or shipped in from Hollywood. Its label may very well read: Made In Virginia Beach.

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DANCELINES

by Glenn White

The world famous Kirov Ballet is coming to Norfolk! To this writer's knowledge, this is the first time the famed Soviet ballet company has been to the Greater Hampton Roads area.

A couple of years ago the Kirov appeared at Wolf Trap in Vienna, Virginia, and a few dedicated lovers of dance made the trek up and back. Now, for those who missed them for one reason or another, they will be appearing at Chrysler Hall, Mon., Tues. and Wed., Oct. 28 - 30 at 8 p.m. The Oct. 28 program will be performed with taped accompaniment, with the Virginia Symphony performing live on the 29th and 30th.

For the uninitiated, the Imperial Russian Ballet of the Maryinsky Theatre, in St. Petersburg, in the Russian Empire, was renamed around 1935 after Sergei Kirov, hero of the Soviet Revolution of 1917. The company has remained in St. Petersburg (renamed Leningrad at the time of the Revolution and back to St. Pete after this summer's failed coup) since its inception.

During the Golden Age of impresario Sol Hurok, Americans could rely on seeing at least the Bolshoi and, on rare occasions, the Kirov. But until recently it has been quite some time since the American dance public has had the opportunity to see this legendary company.

The Kirov is probably the largest ballet company in the world, with a corps de ballet of over 100 dancers. Then there are the coryphees, demi-soloists, soloists, principal dancers, and ballerinas and premier danseurs. Then, there are company teachers, ballet masters, rehearsal and coaching personnel, plus business associates, international personnel and interpreters. The list could go on but I think you get the picture; this is a BIG DEAL!

The company's repertoire (i.e. ballets that could go on stage with one or no rehearsal) is approximately 34 works — most of them full evenings. The company's roster, both past and present, is literally the Who's Who of the dance world.

Most of the dancers had trained partially, if not completely, at the Vaganova Ballet Academy, named after Agrippina Vaganova, a dancer in the company who became a legend as a teacher of a style of classical ballet known as the Vaganova System. From this school such luminaries as Anna Pavlova, Vaslav Nijinsky, Tamara Karsavina, and more recently, Rudolph Nureyev, Natalia Makarova and Mikhail Baryshnikov have come to the Western ballet world.

At Chrysler Hall, we will be treated to a full length *Giselle*, in which not only the ballerina and premier danseur are going to be great, but the entire corps de ballet is known worldwide for its perfection in Act II and usually get applause for certain passages of choreography because of the beauty of its unity.

The mixed evening will be interesting to see and will probably give us more of a chance to see different dancers as personalities. Natasha Bolshakova and Vadim Gulayev will be especially interesting to me personally, as I saw them perform in Varna, Bulgaria at the 1968 International Ballet Competition. They won second place, losing to their countrymen Galina Panov (nee Ragozina, currently dancing in Western Europe) and her partner.

Since I'm sure tickets are selling rapidly, I suggest if you have any strings to pull, favors to call upon, markers to call in, DO SO NOW!

The wonderful Pittsburgh Ballet Theater returns to Chrysler Hall with the Virginia Symphony, Sat., Oct. 19 at 8 p.m. and Sun., Oct. 20 at 7 p.m., with a full-length *Romeo and Juliet* set to the music of Prokofiev, with choreography by Bruce Wells, a former Balanchine dancer of note currently earning a reputation as an excellent choreographer.

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Notes From the BiCoastal Cross Country Diary

Generally, people squirm and react strangely enough when I tell them I live on both coasts in roughly equal proportions during the year. When I add that I drive back and forth across the country twice a year, *alone*, their responses differ. Some look sympathetic and mumble gently about mid-life crisis. Others abandon the poker face, hang bags of garlic around their necks and begin backing out of my presence.

People react at the thought of a 3,000-plus-mile trek in an automobile. Some appear stunned. For them, the prospect of an hours drive to anywhere holds all the allure of forced attendance at a convention of blind dates. Others go ballistic at the thought, their response falling somewhere between bulging Tourette's Syndrome and raging PMS.

No matter.

Flying may be quicker, but there is little evidence of the funny side of America to be found in airports. You are herded into lines, watched, scrutinized, X-rayed, invited to eat food with the specific gravity and nutritional value of red lead, and nagged by the prospect that, although the advertising says that some leggy waitress will really move her tail for you, the Neanderthal who handles your bag is as likely to dispatch them on an adventure to Thule, Greenland as land them on your flight to a more mundane and domestic destination.

An aspect of the American sense of humor that is alive and well can be found along the Interstate Highways which criss-cross the hinterlands. As evidence, I present a few of my recent discoveries from I-40, which stretches from the California Mojave Desert to Durham, North Carolina:

Immediately below Milepost 69 on Interstate 40 outside Kingman, Arizona, is a large road sign which reads, *Beware of Animals*. A small road sign outside Oklahoma City informs the traveler that *Hitchhikers May Be Escaping Inmates*. About a mile further east is a sign announcing that you have arrived at the exit for *Roman Nose Resort*, which an anonymous crafty buzzard has altered to read *Roman Nose Resort*. To a peeling and debilitated billboard outside Adrian, Texas which read *Ho-Made Pies At Jessie's Diner*, another funster with a spray can added *Sure Did A Lot For Business*.

Seen on the outskirts of Amarillo, Texas is a billboard announcing *Rattlesnakes Exit Here*, which calls to mind the image of an off-ramp lined with flashing rattlers, lining up to sign an anti-discrimination petition circulated by hand-wringing animal rights activists. Near the Cherokee Indian Reservation outside Fort Smith, Arkansas, is a sign for the Fountain Lake Resort and Recreation Area. You get to it by exiting on Lotawatch Road. Outside the college town of Russellville, Arkansas is a lurid billboard for a place called the Zodiac Restaurant and Lounge. In the bulb above the graphic of an ogling man appraising a woman are the words, *What's Your Sign?* Directly below the graphic is a Highway Department sign reading *Slippery When Wet*.

Closer to home came this final noteworthy discovery. While passing through Durham, N.C., I learned that the North Carolina School of Science and Math is located on Guess Road.

I can hardly wait for the trip back next April.

Notes From Jim Kincaid

There were two monumental happenings in the world of literature last month.

Scarlett, the sequel to *Gone With the Wind* hit bookstores with the promise of selling more copies than the original. But at my house, and I suspect, many more, the passing of a favorite friend will be much more deeply felt.

Doctor Seuss is dead.

Theodore Seuss Geisel was his full name. But we knew him as Doctor Seuss, and he was not simply a wildly successful author; a Pulitzer Prize winner; seller of millions of copies of his 47 books. He was a friend and teacher.

People of my generation didn't have Doctor Seuss to teach us as children. He was much more recent than that. But, when we were reading to our children, those nonsense rhymes in the Doctor Seuss books not only made sense, they gave us the vehicle to teach lessons to youngsters in a way they could accept. Many of us — maybe most of us — learned something ourselves.

The Star Believed Sneetches reinforced that we should have already known about mindless discrimination against those who are different. *Green Eggs and Ham* taught the importance of avoiding preconceived notions. Horton, the ever-faithful elephant, The Cat In The Hat, even The Grinch Who Stole Christmas...

It's hard to believe that Doctor Seuss was childless himself. He once told us it was our job to make 'em, his to amuse 'em. But he did so much more.

He invented creatures that never were but should have been. He gave them to us to enjoy and learn from.

As for whether *Scarlett* gets Rhett back...

Frankly my dear, I think I'll wait for the movie.

Once again — a National report on how we're doing in terms of educating our young people. And once again the conclusion is we're not doing very well.

The educators blame the politicians, the politicians blame the other party and just about everybody blames television.

Well, I'd have to agree that the average American youngster probably watches too much television. And usually the wrong kind of television.

But Senator Byrd of West Virginia suggested a few weeks back, that we throw out television altogether. Just toss it out — and encourage the kids to read.

Not just to read, but to read mainly the classics, which he seems to feel are the only books worth reading. He says he doesn't know, offhand, if there have been any good books written in the past 50 years. He confines his own reading to books older than that.

It's a ridiculous assertion, of course. There's been a wealth of good literature written in the last 50 years. And there will be in the next 50, too.

And there's been some good television. A lot of it. And it continues. And as long as there are honest and dedicated writers and producers bringing substantive issues before our people, there will be a wealth of education available to all of us — on television.

Maybe we need to stop blaming each other for what's wrong and spend that energy on getting the message to young people that there are choices to be made; some very good ones, and some very bad ones.

The wisdom they employ in making these choices will have a direct effect on the quality of their entire lives.

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Last year we were treated to a wonderful, traditional fall-evening *Swan Lake*, without any psychological twists or "improvements". This is a fresh and lively young company. Patricia Wilde, an American ballerina who left her mark in the ballet world as a dancer in the Golden Age of Balanchine, and was known for her technical brilliance, is the Artistic Director.

She has taken Pittsburgh Ballet from the shambles left by its former director's misdirection, and turned it into a truly credible company. The dancers are fresh and young, and they dance with all the enthusiasm one could expect.

It is wonderful to have them back in town. We can only hope it becomes an annual event. Congratulations and thanks again to the Symphony for giving so much quality to the dance-loving public in this area.

(For reservations and further info on the Kirov and Pittsburgh Ballet performances at Chrysler Hall, call 623-2310 Southside, or 380-0040 Peninsula.)

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New public utility hearing set for Oct. 29

Fee would be \$3.17 a month; Vote due on Nov. 12

By LEE CAHILL
City Council Reporter

City Council will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, Oct. 29 at 2 p.m. on its newest (proposed) utility, an environmental services utility, which would be financed by a special fee assessed on all property owners in the city.

In Virginia, only Norfolk has implemented a national storm water utility. Chesapeake and Newport News, like Virginia Beach, are in the active study stage and Richmond has a utility under consideration.

The principle behind the fees is to charge property owners according to the actual contribution they make to the stormwater problem. The alternative would be an increase in the real estate tax. The establishment of the environmental services utility is considered by staff, because it is a user fee, to be more equitable.

Last week City Council accepted a report on the project prepared by the consultants, Camp Dresser and McKee.

The special funding would be used for 43 backlog projects, identified in the 1991-92 Capital Improvement Program, totalling \$51,519,847 and to provide a continuous funding source to meet federal and state requirements under recent amendments to the 1987 Clean Water Act. The regulations require Virginia Beach to submit a National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System (NPDES), part 1, permit application by Nov. 18, 1991 and a part 2 permit by Nov. 16.

The new utility fee, which would cost each residential property owner \$3.17 a month paid quarterly, will go into effect on July 1, 1992.

The fee is based on an equivalent residential unit (ERU) corresponding to 1,926 square feet of impervious area (area covered by paving or structures). All residential property was determined to have about the same amount of impervious area. Larger houses are usually on bigger lots so the rainwater has more land to run over and absorb into before it gets to the waterways or storm drains.

Non-residential bills will be based on multiples of the ERU, determined by the amount of impervious area involved.

Stephen Sedgewick, program director for the consulting firm, said the fee was determined by the projected three-year cost of the storm drainage program, ranging from \$9.3 million to \$9.7 million between fiscal 1992 and fiscal 1994.

The ordinance is in line, he said, with state enabling legislation passed by the 1991 General Assembly.

Council is expected to vote on the utility fee on Nov. 12.

Block said that using the user fee to fund storm drainage will result in residential property owners paying

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All eyes were on Edith Radziewicz modeling a sapphire and jade polka dot shirt dress at the First Colonial Inn fashion show.

Photos By Kerry Lyndsay Hofheimer

Glamour and pizzazz abundant at First Colonial Inn benefit fashion show

10 ladies wore the latest fall, winter fashions

By KERRY HOFHEIMER
Virginia Beach Sun Staff Writer

When Mary Anne White strolled down the red carpet runway in First Colonial Inn's colonial room, heads turned.

"Beautiful. Just beautiful," a lady from the audience whispered to her girlfriend. "And she wears it well. She must have done this before."

Actually White, 61, one of 10 residents participating in the inn's second annual fashion show, had modeled before, but that was 40 years ago.

The show, which raised \$1,245 for the Virginia Beach Volunteer Rescue Squad, was an opportunity for 10 seniors to display their poise and grace, showing off fashions from Mary Perkins Boutique at Hilltop West shopping center.

"I was a little nervous," said model Eugenia Klingmeyer. "The only mishap I had was a run in my stockings, and I think I covered that up."

Roughly 150 family members, friends and inn residents were too busy marveling at Klingmeyer in a cloisore print blouse and navy



Mary Ann White wears a sapphire shirt dress with the look of washable silk. This was White's second debut as a model - she last modeled while in college at St. Mary's.

ribbed skirt to notice a stocking run.

FASHION SHOW

What: The second annual First Colonial Inn fashion show.

How much: \$1,245 was raised to benefit the Virginia Beach volunteer Rescue Squad.

Models: 10 First Colonial Inn residents.

Attendees: About 150 came out for the show.

Each lady displayed two outfits, put together by Hilltop's

Mary Perkins' manager, Phyllis Washburn, and her staff. First Colonial Inn's activities director, Phyl Gordon also helped with coordination and rehearsal.

Outfits ranged from petite skirts and dresses, worn by Lucy Hanson, Ellic Puthc and Gene Guillette, to pants with jackets and blazers, worn by Eva Hobbs and Nettie McCullough.

Colors ranged from a purple, jade and black houndstooth suit worn by Klingmeyer to a pale pink knit suit modeled by Betty Day to a sapphire polka dot dress worn by Edith Radziewicz.

The ladies had spent an after-

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TRT proposes using toll road money for HOV

Two parking lots could cost up to \$6 million

By LEE CAHILL
City Council Reporter

Tidewater Regional Transit has proposed using Route 44 toll revenues to finance two park-and-ride lots in the Pembroke area in anticipation of the reactivation of the HOV lanes on 44 and I-64 in September of 1992.

Seven possible sites for the lots are being studied in the Independence Boulevard/Virginia Beach-Norfolk Expressway area by the TRT and the Virginia Department of Transportation (VDOT).

TRT and VDOT, in a presentation before Virginia Beach City Council last week, projected the cost for land acquisition and construction of the two lots at approximately \$6.5 million, with a lesser cost if publicly-owned lands are used.

Before the presentation was over, Councilman Louis R. Jones said that he had "never spent that kind of money to build a parking lot" and suggested another site which TRT is looking into. Plans are to locate one site north and one south of Route 44. Two sites have been identified north of 44 and five south of 44 which are on city-owned property, state-owned property or privately-owned property.

Councilwoman Reba McClanahan said that some of the land involved has considerable potential for other uses and that putting buses into the general traffic flow would be crucial.

Jayne Whitney, TRT director of program management, said that the

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Council debates schools' future in the new budget

Discussion centers on roads, funding

By LEE CAHILL
City Council Reporter

If the set of scales the city has been trying to balance so precariously ends up lopsided, some City Council members believe the weight should be on the side of the schools.

When former City Manager Aubrey V. Watts Jr. presented his proposed five-year Capital Improvement Program (CIP), he said it was the first time he had not been able to recommend full funding for schools.

Financial constraints forced the city to virtually halt new borrowing, with or without a referendum, to keep its debt low. In this way, the city's consultants advised, the city could retain its favorable bond rating and benefit from lower interest rates on the money it does borrow.

But at a budget work session last week's Councilwoman Nancy Parker suggested that perhaps council should restudy its priorities and make sure the city's children have schools. She said that the schools are crowded and council needs to talk with the School Board.

"I know roads have to be built but if I had a choice, it would be children. . . . Get the schools built first," Parker said.

Parker was disturbed about the "to be determined" nominations on the school projects, which was the city's way of telling the School Board to make up its mind about what projects it wanted first, because the all the schools the board wanted were not going to be built.

Dean Block, assistant city manager/budget, said that council has to decide whether it is willing to accept what the School Board requests. The requests have increased, each year, he said, and this year the request is over \$80 million more than the previous five-year budget request last year, "and we simply could not support that."

Councilwoman Reba McClanahan said that it was not the School Board that generated the need for the schools, but council that rezoned property. "We can't vote to rezone all the property and generate students and then not put them anywhere." She said that portable classrooms are located up and down the General Booth Boulevard corridor.

"I don't think we have a choice," McClanahan said. "I think we're going to get into serious problems."

Mayor Meyera Obermoff asked Block to let council know what would happen to the level of service in the city if all other projects in the city were placed on hold to find money for the school system.

The school system is concerned not only with the current level of service, but a higher level, like smaller class sizes, Block said. He

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Political candidates forum to be broadcast

The Virginia Beach Municipal Cable Network, Channel 29, will broadcast a forum of the General Assembly Candidates at the following times:

Friday, Oct. 25, 6 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 26, 4 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 27, 2 p.m.
Monday, Oct. 28, 7 a.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 30, 9 a.m.
Thursday, Oct. 31, 11 a.m.
Program length is approximately six hours.

On August 6, 1991, City Council approved a resolution changing

MCN 29's policy to allow programming of forums for elections of members of the General Assembly, City Council and Constitutional officers.

The policy provides for three non-partisan organizations to assume responsibility for the content and format of the forum as sponsors.

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2,000 more students in schools

Approximately 2,000 more students attend the Virginia Beach public schools than did a year ago, according to figures recently to the School Board October 15.

The school division's annual Sept. 30 membership report shows 72,386 students now attend public schools in Virginia Beach, an increase of 2,000.

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Virginia Wesleyan expects new president by August, 1992

Lambuth M. Clarke retires after 28 years as president

Virginia Wesleyan College's President Lambuth M. Clarke will retire on July 31, 1992, after serving as president of the college since it opened in the fall of 1966.

Clarke, 68, indicated his intention to the college's board of trustees at its recently held regular fall meeting. Clarke's retirement was announced at a press conference by Judge Jerry G. Bray, Jr., chairman of the Virginia Wesleyan Board of Trustees.

Bray cited the college's "dramatic growth and stability" in comment-

ing on Clarke's tenure of 26 years. Bray, who has chaired the board of trustees since 1965, discussed the growth of the student body from 75 students in 1966 to more than 1,440 today; the physical facilities from the original academic village to two complete academic villages and a physical plant valued at more than \$20 million; a budget of \$250,000 to the current budget of \$14.6 million; and an original faculty and staff of 20 to the current full-time faculty and staff of 208.

In announcing Clarke's retirement, Bray also reported that a search committee has been appointed to find a new president for the college. The committee includes five trustees, two members of the teaching faculty, an alumnus and

one representative of the student body.

Trustee members are George Y. Birdsong of Suffolk, Robert F. Boyd of Virginia Beach, H.P. McNeal of Virginia Beach, Mary Thrasher of Norfolk and Rev. Dabney Walters of Virginia Beach; faculty members are Dr. H. Rich Hite, professor of theater/communications, and Dr. Lawrence D. Hultgren, professor of philosophy; Thomas A. Cupitt of Chesapeake, representing the alumni; and the student representative is Neal R. Glessner, a sophomore from Hagerstown, Md. Bray will serve, without vote, as chairman of the search committee.

Bray expects the committee to report by April 1. He anticipates

that the committee will present up to three recommendations to the full board of trustees. The full board will make the final selection of a new president, who will begin at Virginia Wesleyan on August 1, 1992.

Clarke, a native of Salisbury, Md., who grew up in Methodist parsonages throughout Virginia, came to Virginia Wesleyan from Randolph-Macon College, where he served as vice president for development from 1958-66, as assistant to the president from 1951-58, and as an instructor in English from 1948-51. He holds a B.A. degree from Randolph-Macon and an M.A. degree from Johns Hopkins University. He was awarded an

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Virginia Wesleyan College President Lambuth M. Clarke visiting with students on Virginia Wesleyan College's campus.

Editorials

Politics vs. the Lakers

Which is more important?
Lunch and a Saturday pre-season NBA exhibition game featuring the Los Angeles Lakers? Or being lobbied by a state Senate candidate's brother?
Say it's Saturday afternoon, one of two days a week off from work, and you're preparing to sit down to some baked chicken and Magic Johnson. Total bliss, right? Wrong.
Say you look out your front window and see an unknown man, wearing a baseball-type hat and shorts, a woman, presumably his wife, and their two children approaching your door.
You know immediately these people are coming either to sell you something or to lobby you - in either case, at hoops time, neither are acceptable. Actually, neither are acceptable at any time.

He threw a scornful and sorrowful eye, as if knowing that food and television, or something as equally as trivial to him at that time, was more important than his brother's bid for the statehouse.

So, here the man comes to the front porch, wife and children beaming in the front yard.
Knock, knock.
"Can I help you?"
"Hi, I'm Joe Blow, brother of Jim Blow who's running for state Senate."
"Well, I'm sorta tied up right now."
"Well, I just wanted to leave you this brochure," Mr. Blow said rather indignantly.
"Very good. Thank you."
He threw a scornful and sorrowful eye, as if knowing that television and food, or something as equally as trivial to him at that time, was more important than his brother's bid for the statehouse.
So what. He hadn't been extended a personal invitation to lobby at that time. So rather than apologizing for perhaps interrupting a working man's Saturday afternoon, the would-be lobbyist exudes an arrogant aura and storms off.
Moral of the story? Lobbyists - don't come knockin' when the NBA is rockin' - G.D.G.

Halloween sights may scare pets

Halloween is just around the corner, as Virginia Beach residents can tell from the stacks of bagged, individually wrapped candies piling up in area drug and grocery stores.
As this holiday approaches, parents worry about helping their children come up with costumes, buying treats to distribute, and most of all, their children's safety.
The Humane Society of the United States says people have yet another thing to worry about concerning Halloween - pets.
It has issued a notice that says, "While you're out trying to scare up some treats on Halloween... your pet may be at home anxious about things that go bump in the night."

Whatever you do, don't give your pet chocolate. Chocolate contains a chemical that can be deadly to dogs. Instead, give Fido or Spot his or her own dog treats.

Spooky faces, loud noises and unfamiliar faces can frighten a pet.
No, this is not a joke. Pets are very sensitive creatures.
What to do? Keep your pet indoors, secluded from costumes and sounds, and give it special attention, perhaps rewarding it for good behavior.
Also, keep party supplies and other favors away from your pet. Cats may become entangled in string and crepe paper, and dogs will become sick if they eat decorations.
Also, whatever you do, don't give your pet chocolate. Chocolate contains a chemical that can be deadly to dogs. Instead, give Fido or Spot his or her own dog treats.
The Humane Society also warns people to keep a constant watch over dogs and cats on Halloween, since vandals may be out and about.
By all means, protect your pets this Halloween. - K.L.H.

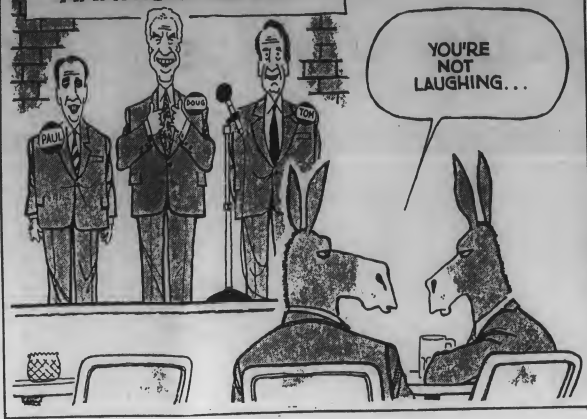
Braves need real Indian

As the Atlanta Braves, who are facing the Minnesota Twins now in the World Series, incur the wrath of the American Indian community because their fans are doing the "Tomahawk Chop," don't you think they wish they had a real Indian on the team?
It couldn't hurt. — G.D.G.

VBS DEADLINES

News deadlines for The Virginia Beach Sun are: 5 p.m. Friday for the upcoming Wednesday's issue.
✓ Articles must be legible, preferably typed, double spaced on standard size paper.
✓ Pictures must be sharp, clear and accompanied with complete information. (All persons in picture must be identified.)
✓ News may be brought or mailed in and should include the name and telephone numbers of the persons submitting it.
✓ The Virginia Beach Sun welcomes and encourages letters from its readers on topics of general interest.
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✓ Letters should be addressed to: Editor, The Virginia Beach Sun, 138 Rosemont Road, Suite 209, Virginia Beach, Va. 23452.

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Letters To The Editor

Sexual harassment changes coming slowly

Editor: The Virginia Beach Sun:
The momentous change forecast in light of the Clarence Thomas hearings may not come about quickly enough to suit some with an interest in these changes, but they are taking place even as you and I speculate about their effects.
Nautical friends, owners of pleasure craft, assure me they are considering a change in the heretofore jocular greeting accorded female guests upon their setting foot upon the gangplank. No longer will they be hailed with, "Welcome a broad."
Surprising, to me anyway, is the news of hyper-sensitive travel agents considering a change in their use of that same welcome to prospective travelers. My daily travels throughout the Hampton Roads area have acquainted me with the efforts made by several organizations to make amends for past indiscretions, real or imagined. Signs reading "Sexual harassment has no place in the workplace. Let's keep it in the

home where it belongs," are to be seen here and there. Have these signs made a difference? Apparently, at least to one poor soul who admits to being afraid to ask the location of the home of the object of his desires. Happily, he is a resourceful fellow who brightened after a moment's time. "I know. I'll leave an umbrella here so when it rains I can offer to walk her home." Suppose she has a car was my question. "Then I'll ask her to take me home," was his bright response.
As I look back upon the incident, it strikes me that the changes may be little-encompassing and yet, in some ways, they will be little removed from the present state of affairs.

Ernest F. Brede
Gibson Drive
Chesapeake
Oct. 20, 1991

Another opinion: The Thomas/Hill controversy

Only in America can a hearing like this happen

By B.J. SESSIONS
Special to The Virginia Beach Sun
Editor's note: B.J. Sessions, a former Chesapeake Post columnist, lives in Great Bridge.
First, let me say that I have never believed that a journalist can be totally objective when writing a story. I do believe I can, because, "I have never discussed Clarence Thomas or Anita Hill."
Sound familiar?
Seriously, it made no difference to me whether Clarence Thomas was confirmed, or not; but when I started watching the proceedings, especially the part about Anita Hill, I became completely spellbound. It was like watching the old Key Stone Kops movies that I watched as a youngster.
Since my retirement, I have become a full time Congress watcher and believe me, I saw things during the Thomas confirmation hearings that I never believed possible in

this country.
Notwithstanding the strange relationship between Thomas and

Strom Thurmond kept Biden, Kennedy and Metzenbaum on their toes because they know he has a violent temper and would slap the hell out of them if he got mad enough.

Hill, I became fascinated with the makeup of the Senate Judiciary Committee. This committee is chaired by Joseph Biden (D-De) whose only real claim to fame is that he is a plagiarist. He took parts

of speeches written by a member of the British Parliament and used them as if they were his own writings. If he had not been caught, no one would have ever known.
Then, to Biden's right, sits Ted (Chappaquiddick - Florida) Kennedy who God appointed to protect the women of America. It would take all the paper I have to list his activities in the areas of sex, liquor, college cheating, etc., etc., etc.
To Kennedy's right is Howard (the Fink) Metzenbaum. What a character! Old Howard is so confused that he started off his questioning by referring to Judge Thomas as Judge Bork. Metzenbaum does not realize that the Bork hearings are long past. He was also involved in a deal some years ago when he received a questionable fee from a business deal. He returned the money after he got caught; so, that makes it all right. He also tried

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Behind The Scenes

Get healthy, not fat this fall

By KERRY HOFHEIMER
Virginia Beach Sun Staff Writer

During the cold days of fall and winter, many Chesapeake residents may feel like hibernating inside during spare time with bags of chocolate chip cookies, tortilla chips and a two-liter of soda for company. Within the next few months, many will end up pounds heavier and more lethargic than ever.



Hofheimer

I would like to suggest a most gratifying alternative - it's called macrobiotics, a healthful way of eating and living, which can bring one through the winter months full of energy and looking great.
Many Chesapeake residents probably cannot imagine sitting down to a macrobiotic meal of brown rice, lentils, steamed kale and barley tea, let alone deriving any pleasure from eating it.
I want to announce that macrobiotics is not just for eccentrics, long-haired women named Chloe, who drink carrot juice and chant while in yoga positions. You do not have to believe in karmic energy or that the world is composed of yin and yang forces to gain something from this diet.

Take my grandmother, for instance. Aging rapidly, her skin and eyes lusterless, she tried a host of medications and specialists. Take this, do that, drink this, don't fry that; but nothing worked. It was not until she took a friend's advice, and gave macrobiotics a chance, that her health began to improve. Two years on the diet and she has moved from living room couch to office desk, from watching *Dynasty* reruns to giving dinner parties, from eating hard candies in bed to walking three miles on the beach every day. She is not the woman I used to know. And she gives full credit to Mr. Michio Kushi, who brought macrobiotics to the states.

I am not sure that macrobiotics did, all my grandmother's claims, but it gave her a much-needed boost.

I want to tell you how to incorporate some macrobiotics habits into your own lifestyle, which I do not believe will cure your every problem, but will most assuredly improve your sense of wellbeing. A clearer complexion, trimmer figure, fewer colds and headaches, increased energy and a more positive attitude are some of the benefits.

The basic macrobiotic diet consists of 50 percent cereal grains, 30 percent vegetables, 10 percent beans and sea greens and 10 percent miso, or vegetable soup. These recommendations are based on those suggested by the Select Committee on Nutrition Human Needs, Dietary Goals for the United States (United States Senate, 1977), stressing unrefined carbohydrates and vegetables in lieu of refined carbohydrates and meats, a diet conducive to sound health and freedom from degenerative diseases.

Macrobiotics differs from many

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Just A Chat with Phil Curtin

Name: Phil Curtin.
Nickname: Better not say.
Occupation: Manager/personal trainer at Warring's Gym.
Neighborhood: Oceanfront.
Hometown: Hampton, Va.
How long have you lived in Virginia Beach: Eight years.
Last city you lived in before moving to Virginia Beach: Norfolk.

Age: 29.
Marital status: Single.
Children: None.
What you love about your job: Working with people in a totally positive environment, meeting and making new friends every day.
What you hate about your job: Getting up at 4:45 a.m. on Mondays to open the gym.
If you didn't have your current job, you would be at: Sales representative - most likely beating the streets with a coat and me trying to make that big deal.
Biggest accomplishment in your life: Graduating from college and becoming part of one of the best fitness organizations in the country.
Secret to success: I'm not there yet, but am willing to put in the extra hours to achieve it.
If you could change one aspect of your life to make it better, what would it be: Learn not to let the little things in every day stress me out.
What most people don't know about you is: I enjoy getting in the kitchen like somebody's mother and cooking up dinner for a bunch of friends.
Best personality trait: The ability to smile, espe-



cially when it's the last thing I feel like doing.
Worst personality trait: If I have one - would one of my friends please tell me.
Biggest quirk: Singing louder than the stereo. I need singing lessons.
Pet peeve: People who don't use turn signals and people who don't know how to say thank you - it's probably the same person.
If you had your life to live over again, what would you do differently: I would have taken music lessons at a very young age and became a rock star - what a life.
If you won the lottery, what would you do with the money: Buy 10 new stairmasters for the gym and give all of the Warring brothers a raise - I promise guys.
A fun evening: Going out with the boys painting the

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VIEWPOINT

Virginia Beach initiates quality management

During the last several years a management philosophy called Total Quality Management has been publicized. Espoused by Dr. W. Edwards Deming and others, it has been adopted by a growing number of private companies and governmental organizations. The Virginia Beach municipal government has recently initiated an effort to adopt Total Quality Management, or TQM, as its operating philosophy.

As mayor of Virginia's largest city, I feel it is important that our city assume leadership in the delivery of services to citizens. My goal is ever-increasing citizen satisfaction and creation of the best managed local government possible, and this goal can be achieved through the use of the principles of TQM.

To define it broadly, TQM is a leadership technique that uses employee ideas to continuously improve the processes and quality of services provided by our city gov-



By Meyera Oberndorf
Virginia Beach mayor

ernment. This change in business attitude and philosophy will affect the whole organization and change

the way that each city employee does his or her job on a regular basis.

Because of shrinking resources and the corresponding pressures to provide more and better services, we at City Hall have often been managing crises. With TQM, our focus shifts from crisis management and corrective action to management of quality systems and preventive action.

The quality management approach recognizes the need of employees to be involved more fully in the management process and to be given the opportunity to act more independently. The guiding principles support the concepts that quality increases when the causes of problems are removed from the system, that the person doing the job is the most knowledgeable about that job, that people want to be involved and to do their jobs well, and that employees can ac-

My personal wish is that the word "bureaucracy" will become synonymous with continuously improving efficiency, competence and sensitivity.

complish more by working together to improve the system than by having individual contributors.

In support of those concepts, the city has formed a TQM Steering

Committee and embarked on a vigorous program of training and education to ensure that each employee is acquainted with the principles of TQM and understands how those principles can be applied within the overall mission of their respective operations and of the city. In addition, pilot projects are underway that address problems affecting city operations and the delivery of services.

The TQM process produces an environment where the city's employees can be creative, and where everyone focuses on how to do the job better and for less, to satisfy the citizen. Barriers are broken down between and within agencies so that people can work as teams to address future citizen needs and service de-

livery problems. With the support of management, employees find that the change to a work environment that values quality is the best thing that could ever have happened!

I am encouraged by the dedication and commitment of our city employees, who work diligently to keep the city of Virginia Beach the great city that it is. I welcome the use of TQM principles, and my personal wish is that the word "bureaucracy" will become synonymous with continuously improving efficiency, competence and sensitivity.

This article was compiled by Led Hedberg, research co-ordinator, city of Virginia Beach.

America's report card

This week's article was written by Keith Geiger, National Education Association president.

America's first report card is out. The first OF October, the National Education Goals Panel (composed of six state governors, four members of the Administration, and four members of Congress) issued the first of 10 annual reports on our country's progress toward reaching its six national education goals by the year 2000.



By Cheryl L. Tokac
President, V.B. Edu. Asso.

This first report contains few surprises. It tells us that time is growing short if America is to come anywhere close to reaching its education goals. It says that all of us - school personnel, parents, and community leaders - must do more to restructure schools to meet the needs of today's children and tomorrow's world. And it tells us it's time for our nation's leaders to help bring America's reality into line with their political rhetoric.

This year's National Education Goals Report shows that high school completion rates have increased slightly over the past decade. Drug use by high school students has declined.

But violence and crime are increasing in our schools. And academic achievement has not improved. America's students know about as much as their parents did 20 years ago. But as Education Secretary Lamar Alexander noted, "what we did in 1970 is not nearly good enough in 1990."

Perhaps the only real surprise in the report is its silence on America's progress toward the first goal - that all children start school ready to learn.

The report notes the "significant concern that many children are at risk of entering their first school year without the skills necessary for classroom learning." But it says that because there's no data on readiness, "we must report a grade of incomplete."

I agree that we need better ways of assessing the educational progress of America's children. But we cannot wait for more data to improve the state of learning and of children in America.

The fact is that when it comes to school readiness, we are failing our children miserably. And we have plenty of information that indicates how we must proceed if we're to achieve Goal One - or any of the other five goals.

We know - from the Goals Report and other sources - that poverty is the best predictor of school failure. And we know, from a recent Census Bureau report, that poverty in the United States rose sharply last year. We know that 21 percent of all youngsters under the age of 18 live in poverty - and that the percentage for children under the age

of six is significantly higher.

We know that attendance at high quality preschools improves children's later school performance. And we know that children whose parents earn over \$75,000 a year are nearly twice as likely to attend preschool as children whose families earn less than \$30,000.

We know that small classes mean better student learning. And we know, in the wake of the fiscal crisis besetting America's state and local governments, that school districts all across America opened this year with even more students packed into each classroom. (Los Angeles schools enroll 16,000 more students this year than last - with 2,300 fewer teachers.)

I agree that we need better ways of assessing the educational progress of America's children. But we cannot wait for more data . . .

We know that countries that spend more than we do on K-12 education consistently rank higher on international comparisons. And we know that most industrialized democracies outstep us.

Last spring, in response to "America 2000," Michael Casserly, associate director of the Council of Great City Schools, said: "You don't fatten cattle by weighing them. You've got to feed them. And there's a whole lot of weighing going on here."

Weighing is no longer enough. It's time to nourish America's children and America's schools.

To help promote a better understanding of the necessary balance between rights and responsibilities in a free society, Freedoms Foundation developed, as its contribution to the Bicentennial of the Constitution, a Bill of Responsibilities.



By Lillian Youell
V.B. Const. Cele. Comm.

This bill is the result of nearly two years effort on the part of scholars from throughout the United States, under the direction of a steering committee composed of members of Freedoms Foundation's board of directors and National Council of Trustees, including: Dr. Mark W. Cannon, then executive director of the Commission on the Bicentennial of the Constitution; Morris I. Leibman, attorney; the Honorable John J. Rhodes, former minority leader of the House of Representatives; and the Honorable Raymond P. Shafer, former governor of Pennsylvania.

Outside scholars who provided input to the development of this Bill of Responsibilities include: Dr. John Silber, president of Boston University; The Honorable Jeanne Kirkpatrick, former ambassador to the United Nations; Dr. Walter Berns, resident scholar at the American Enterprise Institute; Dr. Philip Kurland; William R. Kenan, distinguished service professor in the College of the University of Chicago; Hugh Sidney, columnist for Time Magazine; and Antonin Scalia, associate justice, Supreme

Court of the United States.

The Wordsmith, who took the concepts developed by the steering committee and the scholars to draft the final language, was Ray Price, former presidential speech writer.

Our Bill of Rights was ratified 200 hundred years ago this year. In fact, our state of Virginia became the key element state to ratify on December 15, 1791. That action made the first ten amendments a part of the United States Constitution.

During these bicentennial years, there have been many programs, forums, seminars and workshops on the Bill of Rights. But we the People should remember that for every right there is a concomitant responsibility. Several years ago, I saw a copy of a Bill of Responsibilities, copyrighted in 1985 by Freedoms Foundation.

Barbara Caffrey of the Public Affairs Office, Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge, has given permission for The Virginia Beach Sun to publish it. She has also provided the following information about

how this project came about.

Since 1949, Freedoms Foundation has worked, through a variety of programs and activities, to help Americans learn more about their country - its origins, its history, its guiding principles. In conjunction

The long term success of the American experiment rested on the maintenance of a proper balance of rights and responsibilities

with the Bicentennial of the Constitution and the Bill of Rights, the Foundation has expanded and refined its mission in an important way - to help promote a better understanding of the unique nature of American citizenship.

From its inception, the emphasis of the American experiment in self-

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Bill of Responsibilities

Preamble. Freedom and responsibility are mutual and inseparable; we can ensure enjoyment of the one only by exercising the other. Freedom for all of us depends on responsibility by each of us. To secure and expand our liberties, therefore, we accept these responsibilities as individual men and women of a free society.

To be fully responsible for our own actions and for the consequences of those actions. Freedom to choose carries with it the responsibility for our choices.

To respect the rights and beliefs of others. In a free society, diversity flourishes. Courtesy and consideration toward others are measures of a civilized society.

To give sympathy, understanding and help to others. As we hope others will help us when we are in need, we should help others when they are in need.

To do our best to meet our own and our families' needs. There is no personal freedom without economic freedom. By helping ourselves and those closest to us to become productive members of society, we contribute to the strength of the nation.

To respect and obey the laws. Laws are mutually accepted rules by which, together, we maintain a free society. Liberty itself is built on a foundation of law. That foundation provides an orderly process for changing laws. It also depends on our obeying laws since they have been freely adopted.

To respect the property of others, both private and public. No one has a right to what is not his or hers. The right to enjoy what is ours depends on our respecting the rights of others to enjoy what is theirs.

To share with others our appreciation of the benefits and obligations of freedom. Freedom shared is freedom strengthened.

To participate constructively in the nation's political life. Democracy depends on an active citizenry.

To depend equally on an informed citizenry.

To help freedom survive by assuming personal responsibility for its defense. Our nation cannot survive unless we defend it. Its security rests on the individual determination of each of us to help preserve it.

To respect the rights and to meet the responsibilities on which our liberty rests and our democracy depends. This is the essence of freedom. Maintaining it requires our common effort, all together and each individually.

Staying motivated to exercise

Not long ago a friend of mine who plays football at UCLA and I were having a great workout together. After one particularly hard set, while we were catching our breath, he looked over at me and said, "How do you find the motivation to keep training." I smiled and said, "Well I don't know really. I guess it's just because it's my business. I can't afford not to be in good shape." Later as I reflected



By Jack Wareing
Owner, Wareing's Gym

back on his question I started to realize the reason for my ongoing

motivation may run a little deeper.

First of all I would like to differentiate "getting" motivated from "staying" motivated. Getting motivated is the easy part. But it is an important distinction to make that the rewards of exercise goes to the person who "stays" motivated. For every individual who starts a new exercise program there is a different reason for getting motivated. Maybe the doctor told him he must lose 30 lbs., maybe the person wants to fit into a certain bathing suit, or possibly it is the way someone chooses to deal with the loss of a spouse. However, the key to "staying" motivated to exercise consistently for a lifetime is first to develop a deeper understanding of the effect in which fitness and working out has on the psyche.

Personally, I would never try to lead someone to believe that I derive any type of euphoria or some cosmic state of bliss during my workouts. Actually, I would say that working out itself falls into the fun to semi-fun category. The reason myself, as well as countless others across the country, exercise consistently is for the way in which it impacts our life when we are not working out.

As the old sayings goes, a workout is 25 percent perspiration and

75 percent determination. Stated another way, it is one part physical exertion and three parts self-discipline. Doing it is easy once you get started. Each time you workout, it is a personal triumph over laziness and procrastination. It is the badge of a winner - the mark of an organized, goal-oriented person who has taken charge of his or her destiny.

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I approach each and every workout as an opportunity to improve myself as a human being. A missed workout would represent a missed opportunity. To exercise is to prepare for life's challenges, and to prove to yourself that you have what it takes to do what is necessary. Every workout makes you better today than you were yesterday. It strengthens the body, relaxes the mind and toughens the spirit. When you workout regularly, your problems diminish and your confidence grows. Working out represents a key that can help unlock the

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town red.

A fun weekend: Going to Hatteras with a group of close friends, head high and glassy offshore, cooler full of beer and food on shore.

Dream vacation: Hawaii and then to Australia with my lottery money and all my friends (my treat).

Favorite magazine: Surfer and Men's Health.

I drive a: 300 ZX.

Dream car: A beat up lime green Volkswagen bus. If someone hits me so what.

Favorite sport: Surfing.

Favorite sports team: Buffalo Bills and Hampton Roads Admirals.

Who do you most admire: My mom and dad, of course, but (Pennell) Sweetpea Whitaker and Bruce Smith run a close second.

What do you do to relax after a hard day at work: Fix up some of my famous chicken and pasta and veg in front of the TV.

Favorite food and drink: Any kind of seafood and an ice cold Bud Dry.

Food you hate the most: I love it all - that's why I work out.

Favorite restaurant: The Lighthouse.

Favorite food to cook: Chicken or grilled tuna.

Favorite television program: "Coach" and Sweetpea fights.

Favorite movie: City Slickers.

Favorite type of music: I can listen to anything from country to rap, but I enjoy progressive music for the most part.

Favorite entertainer: Actor Richard Dreyfuss, comedian Richard Pryor.

Favorite article of clothing: Thongs on a girl and shorts for me.

The happiest time in your life, so far: Being a teenager in the summertime. I thought being a grown-up was going to be cool.

If you were to become famous, what would you want to be famous for: A medical breakthrough - I don't plan on becoming famous anytime soon.

What is the most fun time you have had in the past week: Watching Sweetpea fight one of his best fights ever with some of his friends.

If you could have just two of the following: traits, which would you pick: brains, looks, a good personality or money? Brains and money - who needs looks if you have these two traits?

What do you think is one of the biggest problems facing the world: Saddam Hussein.

If you could spend ten minutes alone with President Bush, what would you talk about: I would probably share a few jokes with him since the rest of his time is generally preoccupied with major problems. Laughter is usually conducive to the best quality time.

LIFESTYLES

Kingston Elementary PTA holds ninth annual All-American Run

Kingston Elementary School PTA's ninth annual All-American Run will be held on Saturday, Oct. 26 at 8:30 a.m. at the school, 3332 Kings Grant Road.

Last year, more than 800 runners, ranging in age from two to 64, participated in the events.

The girls' one-mile run will begin at 9 a.m. and the boys' one-mile run at 9:30 a.m. The toddler run will be held at 10:30 a.m. The highlight of the day is the 5K-run at 10 a.m. There will be a hot air balloon, costumed characters and concessions for all to enjoy.

First place male and female winners in the 5K-run will receive one month's free use of a new Thunderbird from Beach Ford. Winners must be 21 years old and licensed to drive to qualify for this prize. Award plaques will be presented to winners in age group categories, both male and female, and also to

special competitors.

In addition to the prizes awarded to race winners on run day, a drawing will be held for race finishers for a weekend for two at the Omni Virginia Beach Hotel, courtesy of Econometrics Properties. A girl's bike and boy's bike will be raffled off, courtesy of WNIS 850AM News Radio, for boys and girls ages five through 12. Music-in-Motion Dance Academy has donated one month of dance lessons, which will also be raffled.

Registration forms are available at Kingston Elementary School, Beach Ford, and Running, Etc., 1705 Colley Avenue, Norfolk, as well as other area sports stores. You can also register the day of the race, beginning at 7:30 a.m. The entry fee is \$10 and all entrants receive a first quality T-shirt commemorating the event.



Virginia Beach "Pinocchio" cast members include Sean Peterson as "Jimmy Cricket" and Megan Davis as "The Blue Fairy."

"Pinocchio" set for theatre

The Hurrah Players will present "Pinocchio" on Nov. 1, 2, 3, 8 and 9 at the Pavilion Theatre.

Tickets are \$8, plus tax. Call 623-7418 to make reservations or more information, including times.

The show is directed by Hugh Copeland; musical direction by Polly Martin. The cast includes a total of 60 students and adults.

DAR's Lynnhaven parish chapter sponsors film on Marian Anderson

The Marian Anderson Documentary, written by Washington Post reporter Juan Williams, will be shown on Thursday, Oct. 24 at 7 p.m. in the Central Library's auditorium.

The public is invited to view this film, provided by the Washington Educational Telecommunications Association (WETA), which is celebrating its 30th anniversary this year. This program is sponsored locally by the Lynnhaven Parish Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution.

Elisabeth Schmidt, DAR generalist in charge of minority re-

search, will attend to answer questions after the program, concerning the more than 5,000 blacks who served in various military units during the American Revolution.

Having amended policies that once provoked criticism, today's DAR is known for positive, socially balanced programs that reflect America's cultural and ethnic diversity. The National Society DAR in 1984 published the book, *Black Courage*, by Robert E. Green. A pamphlet, *The Forgotten Patriots*, will be available for distribution at the program to aid blacks, women and Indians in researching their roots.

Lynnhaven AARP chapter planning trip to northern Virginia, Washington

AARP's Lynnhaven Chapter is sponsoring a trip to northern Virginia and Washington, D.C., on Tuesday and Wednesday, Dec. 10 and 11, including a one night stop in Old Towne Alexandria.

Participants will see Kenmore and the Rising Sun Tavern in Fredericksburg in their holiday finery, visit the Mormon Temple's spectacular Christmas light display and nativity scene, tour the White House with its exquisite decorations and trees, visit with the artists at Alexandria's Torpedo Factory and shop the quaint shops there. Finally, there will be a visit to the home of the Lee family, Stratford Hall. Breakfast and a dinner at Hogate's on the Potomac River are included, along with lodging, transportation, baggage handling, admissions and tour guide.

Cost is \$138 per person, double occupancy.

For reservations or more information contact Barbara Eamhardt at 496-3714; or Erna Rice at 428-5480.

Deadline for reservations is Nov. 8.

Friends of Francis Land House sets annual Christmas craft faire

Friends of the Francis Land House will hold its sixth annual Christmas craft faire the weekend of Nov. 1 through 3 at the house, located at 3131 Virginia Beach Boulevard.

Hours are Friday will be from noon until 5 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Sunday, noon to 5 p.m.

Included will be exhibitors featuring wreaths, jewelry, baskets, pottery, country furniture and Christmas collectables, baked goods, Brunswick stew, ham biscuits and beverages, as well as door prizes.

Admission is \$1.50, with accompanying children under 12 years free. All proceeds will benefit the furnishings fund for the Francis Land House.

For further information call 340-1732.

The announcement was made by Mrs. Donald Miller, chairman, Friends of the Francis Land House.

Red Ribbon Week in city set

The Virginia Beach Community Alliance for Drug Rehabilitation and Education (CADRE) encourages Virginia Beach residents to participate in the national recognition of Red Ribbon Week, Oct. 19 through 27.

Red Ribbon Week originated in 1985 after federal agent Enrique Camarena was murdered by drug traffickers. Since that time, the red ribbon has become the symbol for promoting drug-free communities.

The following remaining schedule of events provides opportunities for every citizen to get involved. Citizens are asked to wear red ribbons throughout the week.

Oct. 24 - Pledge Day - the day to sign pledges to be drug-free.

Oct. 25 - Recognition Day - Take time to recognize those who have participated in Red Ribbon Week as well as those who are engaged in assisting children and families to live a healthy lifestyle.

Oct. 26 and 27 - Red Ribbon Spiritual Weekend - time for churches and synagogues to address the spiritual issues. Encourage sermons and studies on families.

For more information call 427-4111.

Princess Anne AARP to meet

The Princess Anne chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons will meet on Monday, Oct. 28 at 7:30 p.m. at the Kempsville Greens Golf Clubhouse.

Dr. Samuel N. Garnett will speak on stitch cataract surgery.

Call 467-4722 for more information.

"Fishy Fun" at VMS museum

The Virginia Marine Science Museum, on General Booth Boulevard, has announced the following: Learn "tricks of the trade" from professional photographer Ronn Maratea at a wildlife and nature photography workshop sponsored by the museum.

This two-day workshop will begin on Saturday, Nov. 2 at 8 a.m. and on Nov. 3 at 3 p.m.

The workshop will include discussion sessions and outings into the park to shoot photographs. The workshop is open to 35mm photographers ages 16 and older.

The fee is \$135 for museum members and \$145 for non-members. Registration deadline is Nov. 28.

For more information call 437-4949.

Find out about the ducks, geese and swans that arrive in the fall at Fishy Fun For Preschoolers at the museum.

This workshop for children, three-to-five years old, will be held Wednesday, Nov. 6 from 2 to 2:30 p.m. or 3:30 to 5 p.m. Children must be accompanied by an adult.

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The Association for Research and Enlightenment has announced its free lectures for the week of Oct. 27 through Nov. 2.

All lectures will be held at 3 p.m. at the A.R.E. visitor center, located at 67th Street and Atlantic Avenue.

The lectures are as follows:
On Sunday, "Dreams," by Paul Stephens; Monday, "The Christ," by Adella Wilson; Tuesday, "Dreams," by Susan Proesch; Wednesday, "Health," by Rhonda Miller; Thursday, "Reincarnation," by Carolyn Gelone; Friday, "Scripture," by Nell Clairmonte; Saturday, "Health," by Shirley Bernhart.

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Mayor's Committee for the Disabled: Front row, left to right, Beth Kearney and Penny Denison. Middle row, Virginia Gehgan, Sharon Grossman, Carmen Mendez, Mayor Meyera Oberndorf and Robert Webb. Back row, Russ Walton, Eddy Whlchard (chairman), Mark Snyder and Ruth Smith.

Linkhorn Park gardeners meet

The Linkhorn Park Garden Club will meet on Friday, Nov. 1 at 11 a.m. at the Princess Anne Country Club.

Khaki Whalan, master gardener, will present a program on perennial gardening using fruits and vegetables or branches and berries. Late fall garden specimens are to be brought by members for horticulture. Arrangements and horticulture will be judged.

G. N. chapter AARP bus tours

The Great Neck chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons has issued its last call to register for a New York City Christmas bus tour on Thursday, Dec. 5.

The tour will include a ticket to "Miss Saigon" and one to Radio City Music Hall's annual Christmas show.

For reservations and more information call 496-1934.

Tidewater ADD support group meets

The Tidewater Attention Deficit Disorder Support Group's next monthly meeting will be held on Thursday, Nov. 7 at 7 p.m. at Fairfield Elementary School on Providence Road.

The meetings are free and open to the public.

A professional discussion of the disorder will be held. Literature and books will also be available.

Cape Henry Club gives kids awards

The Cape Henry Optimists Club will hold an awards ceremony on Thursday, Oct. 24 at 7:30 p.m. at the Great Neck Recreation Center. Held as part of the club's Youth Appreciation Week, awards will be presented to all who entered the club's bicycle safety contest. Prizes will include a trip for all entrants to a Hampton Roads Admirals hockey game, T-shirts and certificates of appreciation.

The entrants were judged by the Virginia Beach Police Department. The first prize winner will receive a bicycle.

The Optimist Club is an international organization working to serve the community's youth.

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Whereas: The city of Virginia Beach is cognizant of the employment opportunities being provided to workers with disabilities by leaders in business, industry and government;

Whereas: The city of Virginia Beach is dedicated to establishing and maintaining services and programs for persons with disabilities which ensure their optimal independence and self-sufficiency;

Whereas: Our citizens with disabilities and their employers are to be commended for their diligence, determination and foresight.

Now, therefore, I, Meyera E. Oberndorf, mayor of the city of Virginia Beach, do hereby proclaim: October, 1991 as Disability Employment Awareness Month in Virginia Beach and call its significance to the attention of all our citizens.

V. B. Junior High students inducted into Society

Thirty-nine Virginia Beach Junior High School students were inducted into membership of the National Junior Honor Society during a morning assembly, according to Neil Stamm, student activities coordinator.

Members were selected for meeting high standards of scholarship, citizenship, service, character and leadership.

Students inducted were: Rachel Janette Adams; Arden Marie Allen; David Edward Andrews; Jenny Augusta Atwell; Anahita Azizkhani; Paula Anne Banatt; Isabel Bardley;

Garcia; Elizabeth Kincaid Barnes; Chessney Anne Barrick; Carty Elizabeth Beck; Brett Lynn Bomaster; George Edgar Clark, IV; Joseph Patrick Clements; Jett McCormick Colonna; Simon Nathaniel Cramer; Monica Sune-Ye Davis; Katherine Ann Donnelly; Thomas Newton Ellis and Jackie Ivelisse Fernandez.

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"Shag-Stravaganza" set for Nov.

Ocean Occasions, the Virginia Beach Shag Club and a local radio station will host its first "Shag-Stravaganza" Thursday through Sunday, Nov. 7 through 10, at various nightclubs at or near the Oceanfront.

Participants will enjoy shag dancing, sometimes known as bebop, swing or push, shag and beach music, free admittance to clubs, specials for shag ticket holders and more.

Tickets are \$10 per person, available by registering early with Ocean Occasions or may be picked up at the little round building in front of the Dome on 19th and Pa-

cific beginning Thursday, Nov. 7. For more information on how to register or details on clubs and times call the Ocean Occasions office at 498-0215.

Salem High School hosts chorus event

Salem High School will host The Commodore Chorus on Saturday, Nov. 2 at 8 p.m. Donation is \$5. Several barbershop quartets will be featured.

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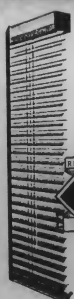
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Junior high schools' conversion in 2 years

The Virginia Beach School Board recently voted to phase in the conversion of the city's junior high schools to middle schools over a two-year period.

Five of the present junior high schools will proceed with the conversion effective September, 1992, with the remainder slated to convert effective the following year.

Virginia Beach Public Schools Superintendent Sidney L. Fausette told the School Board that after lengthy analysis and discussion with junior high principals, he believed that the five schools would be ready, but that the remainder should have the benefit of another year's preparation. Earlier plans had

called for a complete conversion of all junior high schools, which serve grades 7 through 9, to middle schools, which will serve grades 6 through 8, effective in September, 1992.

The five schools slated for the 1992 conversion are: Landstown Middle School, now under construction and slated to open in 1992; Bayside and Great Neck Junior high schools, which currently enroll only 7th- and 8th-graders; Brandon Junior High School; and Plaza Junior High School.

Junior highs which will delay their conversion until 1993 are Independence, Lynnhaven, Kempsville, Princess Anne, Salem

and Virginia Beach junior high schools. Kemps Landing School will remain in intermediate school enrolling grades 7 and 8. They will receive an intermediate school enrolling grades 7 and 8. They will receive additional comprehensive assistance from the school division during the year, according to Fausette, and they will also benefit from the first year experience of the schools that do convert.

Both Fausette and the School Board made it clear that they were not backing away from the concept of middle schools by agreeing to phase in the conversion.

"I do not feel the momentum toward middle schools will be in any

deterred by a phase-in schedule," said Fausette, "because the actual start-up of five middle schools clearly expressed your commitment

to the middle school plan adopted last spring. The phase-in schedule also reinforces your interest in doing things right the first time."

Fausette asked that the School Board reach a decision at this meeting in order to enable Educational

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Thousands of people, both tourists and residents, visited the recently held Neptune Festival Art and Craft Show, while some sampled the ethnic food featured at the Heritage Day celebration. The Neptune Festival was held on the boardwalk. (Photo by Carol J. Arnold).

Looking back at the Neptune Festival



Heritage Day participants Gina Vendi, Giorgia Thorton and Doreen DiLeo of the Italian LeRegionali Dancers get in the step with King Neptune, Virginia Beach Councilman Harold Heischberger during the recently held Neptune Festival held on the boardwalk. (Photo by John C. McDonald).

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Nettie McCullough displays a blue one-button blazer and taupe trousers.



Sara Grasty, a second-grader at Strawbridge Elementary, visits with model Betty Day at the show. Day wears a pink two-piece knit suit with gold buttons.

Glamour and pizzazz

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noon practicing their steps and turns.

"It's exciting to be a model, even for a day," said Louise Brooks.

Local merchants provided door prizes and refreshments for the fundraiser, and Richmond stand-

up comedian Ira Robbins provided entertainment.

First Colonial Inn resident Elizabeth Church played soft piano music during the fashion show, while resident Louise McClements gave the commentary.

The Colonial Inn, located on First Colonial Road, is for independent living senior citizens.

2,000 more students in Beach public schools

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crease of 1,963 students over the previous year's tally.

Actual membership exceeded projections by the school division's Educational Planning Center by only 104 students, a difference of less than one-tenth of 1 percent and well within the center's 1 percent goal for membership predictions.

"This is the most accurate project we've had in my memory, and, of course, we're quite pleased," said Dr. Thomas Garrou, director of the Educational Planning Center. "Roy MacPhail (demographer) and Ken Lumpkin (planning specialist) have

really done an excellent job."

School Board members and administrators were also pleased by the center's accuracy. Growth in student membership and the ability to predict when and where it will occur have been among the greatest challenges facing the School Board and City Council as Capital Improvement Program funds are allocated to build new schools.

Since 1985, Virginia Beach school membership has grown by more than 12,400 students. By 1995, the Educational Planning Center projects membership will reach 79,000 students.

Get healthy, not fat this autumn

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health-oriented diets in its emphasis on wholesome foods, combined in ways to enhance nutrition and metabolic efficiency. Chemicals, preservatives and acidic foods, such as tomatoes and citrus fruits, are not allowed (you would be surprised at the havoc they impose on stomach linings) and whole foods are urged, that is, those in which no edible part of the natural grain, bean, fruit, or vegetable has been removed. Beans and grains are left in their natural states, rather than being cracked, crushed or ground, and the whole vegetable plant is used, including all edible roots, leaves, skins, cores and stems. Also, certain food combinations are stressed, such as beans and rice, together providing a complete protein, or grains and vegetables which, when combined, are easily digested.

Making the change to a macrobiotic diet requires a period of adjustment, especially if your previous diet consisted largely of meat, dairy products, refined starches and sugars. Just as you do not begin to jog by running in a marathon, or start out singing by attempting *Madame Butterfly*, you should not expect to begin overnight. It takes time, but don't all good things?

It can be helpful to begin with a transitional diet, a slow and sensible, step-by-step change towards eating more wholesome foods. A transitional diet gives your body the necessary time to adapt to new sources of nourishment, allowing you to make gradual adjustments in your eating habits. Why not try one macrobiotic meal a day, and limit your sweets, red meat and fats?

Any grocery store will have brown rice and various other cereal grains, like barley, millet, kasha and oats. Probably right next to these you will find beans, adzuki, lentils, black-eyed peas, kidney beans, pinto beans. Pick out one or two grains which appeal to you, and the same for the

beans. I recommend your basic brown rice and lentils for starters. Next, head towards produce. Buy whatever looks good. With macrobiotics you are basically eating vegetables, grains and beans, with limited fish, fruit and seeds. One advantage is that you only have to go to a couple of places in the grocery store to get all that you need. Another is that you can eat for under thirty dollars a week.

A basic meal is 3/4 cup grains, 1/4 cups beans, 1 cup steamed vegetables and a tossed salad with a dash of vegetable or olive oil. Season with any spice, from curry to chili powder, but avoid iodized salt. Small amounts of sea salt are permitted, a sprinkle perhaps on your rice and vegetables. It sounds surprising, but most people are surprised at how much they enjoy even their first meal.

While beginning this diet, stick to these staples. But later you will want to go to a health food store. Most carry miso soup, sea greens, all kinds of grains, amaranth (a non-dairy milk), sesame seeds and other foods you can elaborate with.

I warn you that macrobiotics is addictive. Beginning five months ago, I ate oatmeal for breakfast, two meals of beans, grains and vegetables and one or two apples a day for just several weeks when people began telling me I looked healthier, my hair shinier. I felt more energetic, more cheerful. The trouble was, when my friends asked me out for pizza or Chinese food, I had to say, "Sorry, remember my diet." A friend wanted me to taste her brownies, but no, I could not let a morsel pass through my lips. I realized that I could not let my dietary preferences become so all important. Now, for the most part, I stick to the food plan, but if there is something "taboo" I really want, I go ahead and have it, such as eating a little rice that is "not brown" or using a little salad dressing containing salt. I still feel better physically, yet am careful to avoid fanaticism. You can get too much of a good thing.

Council debates schools' future in new budget

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said that to give the school system all it wants the city would have to add six cents to the tax rate.

The School Board requested \$390,619,500 for capital improvements over the next 10 years, while the city manager recommended

\$301,732,649.

Council has always funded schools 100 percent, Councilman James W. Brazier Jr. said, but building more schools is not going to solve the problems. He said that Kempville schools have been crowded for years and they have

produced some good people. However, he said, council does need to prioritize and sit down with the School Board. This did not happen during the budget process he said.

Councilman William D. Sessions Jr., said that education is one of the city's priorities, but economic development also is a priority.

Mayor Meyera Oberndorf, quoting sources such as Virginia Power and the Commonwealth, said that the recession is likely to last 10 years. The revenue stream is worse than predicted.

Councilman Louis R. Jones said that he did not want to give the impression "we're going to cut back on roadways and give all to the schools." He asked that council make sure "we're going to have the schools we need."

He said everyone is in a smaller class size, but teachers also are important. "We don't want to spend all on capital improvements and not have enough to spend on teachers. We are not going to give the School Board everything they ask for... we have to be extremely cautious and can't give everyone everything they want."

Parker said that she didn't think anyone asked to close down the city. She asked that council make sure "we're going to have the schools we need."

Block said that the budget is different than it has been in the past. When the term, "to be determined," is used, he said, "we do not know whether the project will receive all the funds needed."

Parker noted that the Ocean Lakes school year was in the 1992 budget year. Now it's listed under projects deleted or completed.

Oberndorf said that some of the council members did not approve of the rezoning that generated more students, but now that they're here, "we have to take care of them."

Councilman Harold Heischobor said that he needed to know how

much the School Board projections relate to the projects. He saw a need for past and future projections. He said that the city is not growing the way it was and will not.

Block said that School Board projections are based not only on the backlog, but also on anticipation of continued increases in enrollment plus improvement in the levels of services.

Jones said he wanted to know the basis for the projections. "If they're based on the past growth, they're not realistic."

In another budget matter, McClanahan said that she has asked the city attorney's office to draft a resolution that will make it clear to the planning staff that having developers set aside land for bike paths is a priority. Financing for bikeways is shifted to the schools in the proposed budget.

The resort area program is self-contained Block said, based on council policy. The program has been proceeding within the framework. He said that there may be a misunderstanding out there about funding this program. The resort program is financed by a special tax.

Sessions said that September tourism figures are coming in better than 1990's. He said that the figures are not so good as they were in the '80s but they are better than 1990.

TRT proposes using toll road money for HOV

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TRT is proposing to use smaller buses than the standard 40-foot buses on the feeder routes. Federal funds are available for the bus purchase. The presentation last week was a scaled-back version of the original proposal for park-and-ride facilities, she said.

TRT Executive Director James Echols said that an extensive marketing program is planned for the next two years.

He said that the TRT also has arrangements with shopping centers to provide the parking areas. The idea is to see that commuters can get to the naval base quickly.

The complete system, said Vice Mayor Robert E. Fentress, who is a member of the TRT commission, would include buses, HOV lanes which are working well in other

parts of the state and light rail.

Frank Dunn, VDOT engineer, said that the tolls provide a net revenue of \$7 million. Some of this already has been used for road improvements related to the toll road. The net revenues can be used and still Route 44 bonds will be paid up by 1996, he said, instead of 2005, which had been originally anticipated.

McClanahan recalled that parking lots were part of the agreement with the federal government in 1980 to finance HOV lanes on I-64 and I-264. Also, the agreement was contingent on having HOV lanes on 44.

Dunn said that parking lots were part of the original proposal in 1977.

Councilman William D. Sessions Jr. said that part of the prob-

lem is getting from the parking lot to the HOV lane.

Councilwoman Nancy Parker asked, although six small buses would be provided under a federal grant, who would be paying for the operating expenses.

Echols said that the additional cost for Virginia Beach would be a \$110,000.

Whitney said that mass transit improvements are being considered for other cities in the region, but the emphasis at present is to complete the system for the HOV lanes. She also said that TRT is also planning bus service from Hilltop, possibly by leasing part of the shopping center space. She said that only about 100 spaces will be needed there.

The two park-and-ride lots in Pembroke will provide for a total of

600 vehicles.

Mayor Meyera Oberndorf asked about incentives to induce people to ride the buses, and Fentress said that the cooperation of the employees is needed.

Councilman Harold Heischobor suggested that TRT look into a system used in North Carolina. He said that companies use flexible hours. One of the problems with the plan here he said, is that riders will come from other access points to the Rosemont area converging on Independence Boulevard.

Brooks Pollock, president of the Central Business District, said the members have real concerns about two of the sites which are on Cleveland Street near Independence Boulevard. He said that his organization would prefer to see the lots on Euclid Avenue and Bonney Road.

Public utility hearings set for Nov. 29

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59 percent and commercial property owners paying 31 percent. If the same funds were raised by increasing the real estate tax, residential owners would pay 80 percent of the cost.

What would happen if the city decided not to participate, asked Mayor Meyera Oberndorf.

The legislation is clear, Block said. Violations could cost the city up to \$25,000 a day. "It is clear the federal government is sincere about this," said Block.

Councilman William D. Sessions Jr. remarked on the cost of sending relatively small bills. Nor-

folk sends the bill with the water bill.

Councilwoman Reba McClanahan said that the system is not totally fair because people will be paying for the average impact, rather than the actual impact.

Block said the different types of residences don't significantly contribute differently.

McClanahan also noted that the city has "a lot of consultants at work and we're paying them a lot of money. I have a problem with funding and funding and funding and we don't do anything."

McClanahan wanted to know how

the city was going to prevent developers from putting in drainage improperly. She said that the Salem Canal is costing the city \$4 million and it should have been done by developers. "What we'll be charging the people is unlimited."

The city acknowledges that the fee would be established for only three years and if the costs go up so could the fee.

McClanahan said that she's getting tired of being asked what the city has done in the way of storm drainage for the year.

Councilman Harold Heischobor remarked that the Capital Improvement Program identifies 591 mil-

lion in storm water drainage projects, with \$30 million of that projected for the second five of the ten-year program.

Block said that the program has been enhanced over last year's and the city is looking toward revenue bonds to finance the projects. Both bonds and direct appropriations will be used for the projects.

Block said that an increase of 7 to 7.75 cents in the real estate tax would be needed to raise the same funds. A larger burden of the cost will be assigned to the people creating more of the problem under the user fee system, he said.

Ultimately, Block said, everyone has a responsibility for improving the quality of water.

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Students

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Planning Center officials to initiate the process of developing new attendance zones for the affected schools, which involve formation of committees to seek community input.

School Board members also voted to delay a decision on how to address student activities during the phase-in until December and to request a progress report from Faucette in December 1992 on the progress of all junior high schools toward the middle school concept.

Faucette indicated that he is asking all principals to incorporate as much of the middle school instructional program and philosophy as possible for sixth, seventh and eighth graders in all the city's schools.

Youell

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government has been on individual rights. Because the creation of a society and government with this emphasis was such a radical departure from what had come before, the discussion and writings that accompanied the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution concentrated on these themes.

That does not mean, however, that the Founding Fathers did not recognize a corresponding set of citizen responsibilities. They recognized that the long term success of the American experiment rested on the maintenance of a proper balance of rights and responsibilities.

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Beach, on the 26th day of September, 1991.

Kim Marie Van Vliet Hodges, Plaintiff, against
Bryce B. Hodges, II, Defendant.
Docket # CH91-2672

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

The object of this suit is for the said plaintiff to obtain a divorce a vinculo matrimonii from the said defendant, upon the grounds of having lived separate and apart continuously and without interruption for a period in excess of one year, Section 20.91(9).

And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is not a resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being 4521 Delco Road, Virginia Beach, VA 23455 and that due diligence has been used by and on behalf of the plaintiff to ascertain in what county or corporation the defendant is without effect. It is ordered that Bryce B. Hodges, II, do appear on or before the 18th of November, 1991, and do what may be necessary to protect his interest in this suit.

It is further Ordered that a copy of this Order be published each week for four successive weeks in The Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in this city.

A copy—Teste:
J. Curtis Fruit, Clerk
By Linda D. Jones, D.C.
John R. Ward, p.q.
304 Chelmsford Court
Virginia Beach, Virginia 23464
495-1327

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4110-30VBVS

Public Notice

VIRGINIA: IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH
COMMONWEALTH OF VIRGINIA v.
\$400.00 US Currency (CARLOS LUGO) DOCKET NO: CL90-2485
\$515.00 US Currency (CARLOS LUGO) DOCKET NO: CL90-1766
TO: CARLOS RAUL LUGO
417 BALTIC STREET APT 8A
BROOKLYN, NEW YORK
CARLOS RAUL LUGO
715 16TH STREET
VIRGINIA BEACH, VA
ORDER OF PUBLICATION

THIS DAY CAME the Attorney for the Commonwealth and moved this Honorable Court to forfeit to the Commonwealth of Virginia \$400.00 US Currency that was seized on July 27, 1990 from Carlos Raul Lugo; and \$515.00 US Currency that was seized on May 24, 1990 from Carlos Raul Lugo. AN Information was made, signed and filed with the Circuit Court Clerk's Office on August 27, 1990 and June 26, 1990, respectively. Said information stated the owner of the currency and the last known address of the owner at the time the Informations were filed.

It appearing that the whereabouts of Carlos Raul Lugo are currently unknown, and that a registered letter has been mailed to his last known address, it is hereby ORDERED, that all parties appear on or before November 12, 1991, and do whatever is necessary to protect their interest in said currency.

It is further ORDERED that this Order of Publication be published once a week for four successive weeks in the Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in the City of Virginia Beach.

ENTER this 9th day of October, 1991.

Certified to be a TRUE COPY of record in my custody.

J. Curtis Fruit, Clerk
Circuit Court, Virginia Beach, Va.
By: Barbara S. Murden, Deputy Clerk

I ASK FOR THIS:
SHARON L. BUTLER
ASSISTANT COMMON-
WEALTH'S ATTORNEY

Office of the Commonwealth's Attorney
Municipal Center
Virginia Beach, Virginia 23456

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4111-6VBVS

Public Notice

VIRGINIA: IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH on the 11th day of Oct, 1991

Re: Estate of Frederick F. Brown, Jr.

Chancery No. CH91-3392.

SHOW CAUSE ORDER

It appearing that a report of the accounts of Ola Mae Brown, Executrix of the Estate of Frederick F. Brown, Jr., deceased, and of the debts and demands against his estate has been filed in the Clerk's Office, and that six (6) months have elapsed since the qualification, on motion of Ola Mae Brown, Executrix, IT IS ORDERED that the creditors of, and all others interested in, the Estate do show cause, if any they can, on the 4th day of November, 1991, at 9:30 a.m., or as soon thereafter as

counsel may be heard, before this Court at its courtroom, against the payment and delivery of the Estate of Frederick F. Brown, Jr., deceased, to the legatees without requiring returning bonds.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that this Show Cause Order be published once a week for two successive weeks in the Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia.

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J. Curtis Fruit, Clerk,
Circuit Court, Virginia Beach, Va.

By Jeanette Jones, Deputy Clerk
Lewis W. Webb, III, p.q.
Kaufman & Canoles, P.C.
Sovran Center
P.O. Box 3037
Norfolk, VA 23514-3037

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Public Notice

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Virginia:

The regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Virginia Beach will be held in the Council Chambers of the City Hall Building, Municipal Center, Princess Anne Station, Virginia Beach, Virginia, on Tuesday, October 29, 1991, at 2:00 p.m., at which time the following applications will be heard:

SUBDIVISION VARIANCE:
BAYSIDE BOROUGH:

1. Appeal from Decisions of Administrative Officers in regard to certain elements of the Subdivision Ordinance, Subdivision for Good-

man, Inc. Property is located on the south side of Shell Road, east of the intersection with Northampton Boulevard, BAYSIDE BOROUGH. **CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT:**
BAYSIDE BOROUGH:

2. An Ordinance upon Application of Tire World, Inc., for a Conditional Use Permit for a home occupation (jewelry repair) on Lot 64, Elizabeth River Shores. Said parcel is located at 3461 S. Crestline Drive and contains 1.13 acres. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

4. An Ordinance upon Application of The Southland Corporation for a Conditional Use Permit for an automotive service station in conjunction with a convenience store at the northwest corner of Independence Boulevard and Edwin Drive. Said parcel is located at 496 S. Independence Boulevard and contains 46,163 square feet. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

PUNGO BOROUGH:

5. An Ordinance upon Application of Mark A. & Donna M. Hansen for a Conditional Use Permit for a commercial kennel on the east side of Princess Anne Road, 1375 feet south of Pocomantas Club Road. Said parcel is located at 224 Princess Anne Road and contains 1.3 acres. PUNGO BOROUGH.

All interested persons are invited to attend.

Ruth Hodges Smith, CMC/AEE
City Clerk

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2110-23VBVS

Public Notice

In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 23rd day of September, 1991.

James John Krusiec, Plaintiff,

against
Ying Chan Krusiec, Defendant.

Docket #CH91-2629

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

The object of this suit is for the said plaintiff to obtain a divorce a vinculo matrimonii from the said defendant, upon the grounds of separation lasting for more than one (1) year under Section 20-91 (9) (a) of the Code of Virginia (1950) as amended.

And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is not a resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being 28 Shawnee Circle, Willowdale, Ontario M2H 2K6 Canada. It is ordered that Ying Chan Krusiec do appear on or before the 14th day of November, 1991, and do what may be necessary to protect her interest in this suit.

It is further Ordered that a copy of this Order be published each week for four successive weeks in The Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in this city.

A copy—Teste:
J. Curtis Fruit, Clerk
By: Linda D. Jones, D.C.
Theodore A. Boyce, p.q.
2648 Virginia Beach Boulevard
Virginia Beach, Virginia 23452
340-1113

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4110-23VBVS

Public Notice

In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 23rd day of September, 1991.

Sylvia R. Lewis, Plaintiff,

against
Ted Robbins Lewis, Defendant.

Docket #CH91-3068

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

The object of this suit is for the said plaintiff to obtain a divorce a vinculo matrimonii from the said defendant, upon the grounds of desertion for one year.

And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is not a resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being Route 1, Box 94, Blounts Creek, N.C. 27814 It is ordered that Ted Robbins Lewis do appear on or before the 14th day of November, 1991, and do what may be necessary to protect his interest in this suit.

It is further Ordered that a copy of this Order be published each week for four successive weeks in The Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in this city.

A copy—Teste:
J. Curtis Fruit, Clerk
By: Linda D. Jones, D.C.
Winston G. Snider, p.q.
2624 Southern Boulevard, Suite 101
Virginia Beach, Virginia 23452
463-5230

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4110-23VBVS

Public Notice

In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 20th day of September, 1991.

Sarah Frances Booth, Plaintiff,

against
Randy Leroy Booth, Defendant.

Docket #CH91-3143

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

The object of this suit is for the said plaintiff to obtain a divorce A VINCULO MATRIMONIUM from the said defendant, upon the grounds of desertion.

And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is not a resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being Block 41, Apt. 2, Battery Road, St. David, Bermuda. It is ordered that Randy Leroy Booth do appear on or before the 14th day of November, 1991, and do what may be necessary to protect his interest in this suit.

It is further Ordered that a copy of this Order be published once each week for four successive weeks in The Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in this city.

A copy—Teste:
J. Curtis Fruit, Clerk
By: Linda D. Jones, D.C.
A. Joseph Canada, Jr. p.q.
1062 Laskin Road, Suite 12A
Virginia Beach, Virginia 23451
422-8833

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Public Notice

Auction: 1985 Dodge Daytona

#5777

Serial Number: #1B3BA44DO-

FG212120

Auction date: November 6, 1991
Time: 11:00 a.m. at Norfolk Motor Company, 7000 N. Military Hwy. Norfolk, Virginia 23518.

Norfolk Motor Company Reserves the right to Bid.

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Public Notice

Auction: 1983 Dodge Colt

#5713

Serial Number: #JP3BE2826-

DU404740

Auction date: November 1, 1991
Time: 11:00 a.m. at Norfolk Motor Company, 7000 N. Military Hwy. Norfolk, Virginia 23518.

Norfolk Motor Company Reserves the right to Bid.

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Public Notice

Take notice, that on October 30, 1991 at 10:00 o'clock A.M., at the premises of 4753 Virginia Beach Boulevard, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23462, the undersigned will sell at public auction, for cash only, reserving the right to bid, the following motor vehicle:

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Virginia Wesleyan College President Lambuth M. Clarke made the following statement in publicly announcing his retirement.

This morning, I have announced to the board of trustees my intention to retire in July 1992. At that time, I will have completed 26 years as president of Virginia Wesleyan College and, coupled with my 18 years as a member of the faculty and staff at Randolph-Macon College in Ashland, will mark 44 years in higher education. My colleagues here and members of the executive committee of the board of trustees have long known of my plans to retire at age 68.

Since August 1, 1966, I have had the joy of serving as president of Virginia Wesleyan College. Today there is much in which all of us who love the college can take satisfaction - an outstanding board

of trustees, who have been supportive of the administration and faculty, a strong, committed faculty of dedicated scholars and teachers, an enthusiastic, capable staff, and a growing number of students and alumni. The college has gained the loyalty of an expanded constituency. Although there is need for additional facilities, larger operating support and endowment, the campus and physical plant are areas in which we take pride.

As I tender my resignation as president, effective July 31, 1992, I want to express my deep gratitude to the trustees for the confidence they have placed in me during these happy years. It has been an exciting experience and a rare privilege to have a part in establishing Hampton Roads as a strong, church-related liberal arts college. Virginia Wesleyan is poised to continue its fine development as it approaches the twenty-first century.

New president due by 1992

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honorary LL.D. from Randolph-Macon College in 1969. Other education includes the Institute of Educational Management at Harvard University in 1982 and a summer of study at the University of Birmingham, England, in 1948.

His professional activities include the Association of Virginia Colleges (served on executive committee), Council of Independent Colleges, Council of Independent Colleges in Virginia (served term as chairman), National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities, National Association of Schools and Colleges of the United Methodist Church, Private College Advisory Committee for the State Council of Higher Education for Virginia, Southern Association of Colleges and Schools (served on several reaffirmation committees), University Senate of the United Methodist Church (one of 25 members), Virginia Foundation for Independent Colleges (vice chairman, 1990-92), and Virginia Tidewater Consortium.

Clarke has served on a number of civic, community and church boards, including advisory board, DePaul Medical Center, and the boards of directors of Order of Cape Henry 1607, Greater Norfolk Corporation, Medical Center Hospitals, Norfolk YMCA, Norfolk Forum, Virginia Symphony, WHRO-TV/FM, World Affairs Council of Greater Hampton Roads, and Virginia Beach Development Council; Larchmont United Methodist Church Administrative Board; Board



Lambuth M. Clarke has been Virginia Wesleyan College's president since 1966. He will retire on July 31, 1992, and has been the college's first and only president.

of Higher Education and Campus Ministry, Virginia Annual Conference, United Methodist Church; and the General Board of Higher Education and Ministry of the United Methodist Church.

Recent honors receive include the National Conference of Christians and Jews' Brotherhood/Sisterhood Citation and The Board of Higher Education and Campus Ministry of the Virginia Conference of the United Methodist Church's John Wesley Distinguished Educator award.

March of Dimes benefit at Larkin's

The Greater Hampton Roads Chapter of the March of Dimes will present a benefit concert featuring Vince Vance and the Valiants on Sunday, Oct. 27 at Larkin's on Revere Road in the Hilltop Shopping Square.

Dinner reservations will be ac-

cepted for 6:30 p.m. and the show begins at 8 p.m.

Donation is \$10 at the door. All proceeds will benefit the March of Dimes' campaign for healthier babies.

For more information call 462-1001 or 425-8815.



Two visitors who attended the POW-MIA Ceremony at Mount Trashmore search for a name on "The Moving Wall." A half-scale replica of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial, it was on display earlier this month. (Photos by Carole J. Arnold).

"Moving Wall" made its mark at Beach

The "Moving Wall," a replica of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington, D.C., traveled to Mt. Trashmore Park in Virginia Beach, on Thursday, Oct. 3 and remained on display through Oct. 5.

The display area in the parking lot off Edwin Drive was open 24 hours per day.

There was no admission charge.

An opening ceremony was held on Saturday, Oct. 5 at 11 a.m. Mayor Meyera Oberndorf, Congressman Owen B. Pickett, former POW, John Fellows and Jack Clark, the national vice-president of the Vietnam Veterans of America participated in the ceremony. On Tuesday, Oct. 8 at 6 p.m. Military and veterans groups were invited to coordinate their own ceremonies.

The Vietnam Veterans' Memorial in Washington, D.C. was conceived by Vietnam veteran Jan Scruggs as a tribute to those who served

in Vietnam. The mobile version was conceived by John Devitt, a Vietnam veteran in California, who wanted to construct a replica to be displayed on the west coast. When explaining his project to several other Vietnam veterans, they asked if it would be portable. Devitt decided on the spot that it would.

The "Moving Wall" is 252.83 feet in length and 6 feet in height at the vertex, compared to the memorial in Washington which is 493.83 feet in length and 102 feet in height. Both walls contain the names of soldiers who died in the war and both were paid for with contributions from the public. The mobile wall is touring 100 American cities.

The "Moving Wall" was being sponsored by the city of Virginia Beach, the Vietnam Veterans of America Tidewater Chapter #48, the Hampton Roads Chamber of Commerce, Beach Events Unlimited, WTKR Channel 3 and WNOR FM 99.



A member of the Armed Forces School of Music salutes the flag during the Presentation of Colors, and helped close the

ceremonies with the playing of "Taps."

Only in America can a hearing like this happen

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to question a witness on a subject that Biden ruled not admissible.

Next, comes Dennis DeConcini. You know him; he is one of the Keating Five. That makes him highly qualified to sit on the Judiciary Committee.

Then, we have Paul (Simple) Simon from Ohio, the guy with the bow tie, big ears and stupid grin, and a voice that grates on your nerves. He is harmless, so we won't worry about him.

Then there is Howell (Boss Hog) Heflin from Alabama. Howell was once Chief Justice of the Alabama Supreme Court. If Heflin is all Alabama has to offer, God help Alabama. Heflin seems to have a problem with the English language. He rambles on and on and it is difficult for the witness to understand the questions. He never seems to get an answer. The subject of the second round of the confirmation hearing was, "Did Thomas sexually harass Anita Hill?" Heflin wanted to talk about "date and rape" and asked Hill if she was a scorned woman.

By now, the reader is saying, "Ah ha, the writer is not being objective; he is only criticizing the Democrats." Wrong, the Republicans are next. The conduct of Strom Thurmond (R - S.C.) was bizarre, to say the least. Here was Thurmond hugging and praising Thomas, a black man, when at one time, he was second only to George Wallace in his stand against integration. Thurmond was an ardent supporter of segregation. He never saw a civil rights bill he ever liked. This was the strangest metamorphosis that I have witnessed in

a long time. The only thing Thurmond contributed to the hearings was that he kept Biden, Kennedy and Metzenbaum on their toes because they know he has a violent temper and would slap hell out of them if he got mad enough, and sometimes he came very close to it. He also kept hitting his head on the mike.

Now let's go to Arlen Specter (R - Pa.). In fact, Specter is a Philadelphia lawyer and is considered the great legal mind of the committee. Specter said, at the start of the hearings, he did not want the witnesses to consider him adversarial and then proceeded to take Anita Hill apart. He did everything but hit her with a chair. I would hate to see him when he was adversarial. Orrin Hatch (R - Utah), what an actor, he should get the Oscar this year. Hatch is the Mister Clean of the Committee. He cried a little, ranted and raved until one would think that Clarence Thomas was John the Baptist incarnate. Hatch was confronted with the old adage lawyers use, that if the law is on your side, talk about law; if not, talk about everything else and that's just what he did. He talked about "The Exorcist" and obscure legal opinions and fantasy.

It has been said by some that Alan Simpson (R - Wyoming), the court jester of the committee, was acting like Joe McCarthy when he said, "I've got letters hanging out of my pockets that came in over the transom." He opened his suit jacket and was nothing there. The balance of the committee did nothing interesting. In fact, if they were replaced by three members

from the House of Representatives, Barney Frank, Gary Studds and Gus Savage, they would have a real interesting group. Frank and Studds have been censured by their peers on morals charges, while Savage was accused by a woman of an alleged sexual assault. Where was the National Organization for Women when that happened? We heard not a peep out of them.

Now, let's talk about some of the other players in this obscene spectacle. How about those single issues, special interest, name-hating women, like former NOW presidents, Betty Friedan and Molly Yard; Democratic political consultant, Ann Lewis, and Democratic Representative Pat Schroeder, and the other Democrat congresswomen that marched on the Senate because they were sure that Thomas was wrong and that Hill was right, even before Thomas had received due process. Hill was a woman, so that made her right.

And, did you hear Barbara Mikulski, Senate woman from Maryland, when she said, "I know how Anita Hill felt when she was sexually harassed." Good Lord! Who would ever sexually harass Barbara Mikulski? What a dingbat. That crowd of frustrated women contributed as much to the problem as did Hill and Thomas, because of their threats to those overly brainiac senators who were so afraid of losing votes.

Sadly, the only winner in this dreadful affair is Long Dong Silver. If we wonder how we have come to this sad state of affairs, we must remember that "the fault, dear Brutus, is not in the stars, but in ourselves" - Shakespeare.

Two of city's grants to fund landscaping

The city of Virginia Beach has received two grants through the Small Business Administration, Natural Resources Development program.

The grants will provide funding for landscaping two areas in the city.

The first area is Daytona Drive between South Plaza Trail and Zurich Arch. Landscaping will include approximately 57 crape myrtle trees planted in the city's right-of-way.

The second grant is for landscaping the third phase of Virginia Beach Boulevard. Landscaping will include tree planting within the medians on Virginia Beach Boulevard between Newtown Road and Wickliff Road.

Both projects will begin in the late fall of 1991. For more information, contact the city arborist, Roger R. Huff, at 427-4461.

Forum

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sors.

The forum of General Assembly candidates is sponsored by the League of Women Voters, Virginia Beach Council of Civic Organizations and the Hampton Roads Chamber of Commerce - Virginia Beach Division.

For further information contact Linda Roe, municipal coordinator, at 427-8049.

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Call for entries by Arts Ctr.

The Virginia Beach Center for the Arts has announced its call for entries for its National Multi-Media Juried Exhibition, to run from Jan. 26 through March 22, 1992.

"Members Only: Measuring Up 1992" is the first annual national competition created in celebration of the Center for the Arts' 40th anniversary as an organization. VBCCA is a non-profit organization supported in part by VBCCA membership, corporate and business endowments, the Virginia Beach Arts and Humanities Commission, the Virginia Commission for the Arts, and the national Endowment for the Arts.

Original works created within the last two years in all media (including drawing, painting, photography, printmaking, fiber, fine crafts, alternative process, etc.), styles, techniques and subject matter are acceptable.

The awards will be best in show, \$1,992; second place, \$500; third place, \$250; five honorable mentions, \$50.

No commissions will be charged on the sale of works. The VBCCA

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Boy Scouts collecting food for needy

The Boy Scouts of America are asking for the Virginia Beach community's help in collecting non-perishable food to help feed the hungry this Thanksgiving.

The fourth annual "Scouting For Food" campaign kicks off the week of November 11 when especially marked paper bags will be distributed in editions of the Daily Press and the Virginian-Pilot/Ledger-Star.

On Saturday, Nov. 16, between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m., more than 10,000 Boy Scouts will go door-to-door to collect canned food for local distribution centers.

The Tidewater, Peninsula and Old Dominion Area Councils of Boy Scouts are participating in this year's program. The project is the Scouts' National Good Turn for 191. Bags will be hand-delivered in the Old Dominion area of South Central Virginia on Nov. 9.

The program is sponsored by Farm Fresh, Sandler Foods, Virginian-Pilot/Ledger-Star, Daily Press, Central Colonial, United Way, WTKR, WWDE, WOWI/WBSB, WNOR and WCMS.

Last year local Scouts collected 178,599 pounds of canned goods. That translates into roughly 119,066 meals

Nutritious foods are requested such as canned meats, fish, vegetables, fruit, soup, chili and juice. NO boxed, glass or perishable food, please.

Donations should be placed outside front doors for pick-up on Nov. 16.

If the donation is not collected, please drop it in the designated food bin at any Farm Fresh store.

Food is sorted and distributed by food bank volunteers. Local agencies working with the Scouts are the Foodbank of Southeastern Virginia, the Foodbank of the Virginia Peninsula, Albemarle County Foodbank and social service agencies. All food collected will benefit the needy in the area it was collected.

"This is our largest food drive of the year, and we are counting on the Scouts and the community to help us feed the hungry in our own towns," says Leslie Davis, program director of the Food Bank of

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Rumor has it that Lotto is a compulsive gambler who is trying to ride on Scupa's tail fur's.

A potential "First Cat"? - Scupa hot on "presidency" campaign trail

Jealous felines slinging mud at upstart Scupa

By KRISTEN HOFHEIMER
Special to The Virginia Beach Sun

Scupa, 1992 candidate for feline president, made a special appearance in Virginia Beach at the 27th annual Virginia Cat Fanciers, Inc. cat show on October 19 and 20 at the Dome. Scupa appeared with Lotto, his running mate, and George Ney, his campaign manager, to display his tricks and charm to Virginia Beach cat enthusiasts.

Scupa (an acronym for Self-Contained Purring Apparatus) is a vet-eran campaigner, having run unsuccessfully against 9-Lives spokescat Morris in the 1988 campaign. The candidate has higher hopes for this campaign, as he has gotten an earlier start and has more campaign funds in the kitty this year. He is "litter-ly working his way from the bottom up," said Ney.

FELINE PRESIDENCY

The cat presidency is sponsored by the Starkist Corporation. Scupa, who lost the 1988 Oval Office race to 9-Lives spokescat Morris, is running unopposed in the 1992 race. Some inside sources told the Sun he'd be a purr-fect First Cat.

Scupa is, as of yet uncontested, for 1992, though a feline named Fancy Feast has expressed interest in running. When asked about who Scupa's opponents might be, Ney said that he did not know who would throw a tail into the ring.

Whoever it is will have to high-tail it to catch up with Scupa, who has been quite busy developing a following: Scupa performs at schools, cat shows, charity benefits, malls, and hospitals. He also has gained notoriety in commercials for such products as Chevrolet and Nyquil cough syrup and he will appear in the upcoming movie "Paint Job." He hopes that his acting career will give him a landslide victory like Ronald Reagan's.

Scupa is confident and well prepared to confront whatever opposition he may face at the Litter Convention, which takes place on Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 2 and 3 in Queens, N.Y. Ney claims that it is "not going to be a mudslinging campaign, but they will toss around a lot of litter."

Possible litter? Opposition may focus on rumors of running mate Lotto's gambling habits. Caty remarks have been made that Lotto is a compulsive lottery gambler who is trying to ride on Scupa's tail fur's. Others say that Scupa is harmless, but that Scupa only chases him because of his kittenish pool looks.

Scupa himself may be on the scratching post for his alleged fendering. Virginia Beach exotic



Political experts say Scupa, left, will survive the jabs his opponents are taking at him. Author Kitty Kelly has not yet joined in the spreading of unsolicited rumors about this kitty cat, but is expected to at any time.



George Ney, with his personable felines Scupa, right, and Lotto.

(short hair) Thai Kittens claims to have groomed herself with him at a local cat house. She says that he is "a real pussy cat." Other allegations are flying that he has been seen at a number of cat nip parties, sometimes hanging out

Allegations are flying that Scupa has been seen at a number of catnip parties, sometimes hanging out with dressed up felines from the wrong side of town.

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What does all this clawing mean? Scupa supporters feel that possible opponents are just trying to make Scupa take time to lick his wounds while they get their tails in gear for the campaign. Scupa is ignoring allega-



Scupa might appear at the Feline Alliance of Tidewater show at the Virginia Beach Pavilion on Easter weekend. Read the Sun for updates.

tions; his whiskers are not ruffled. He is not ready to roll over and play dead (which he does in

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Chicken to cherry pie - Soup Kitchen event feeds, educates public

More than 400 attended annual Foodbank event

By KERRY HOFHEIMER
Virginia Beach Sun Staff Writer

On a recent evening 400 residents from Virginia Beach and other Hampton Roads cities dined on spicy chili, savory chicken pot pie, beef macaroni italiano, spiced peaches, cream cheese delight and many other flavorful dishes.

And no, this wasn't a food fest sponsored by area restaurants. These dishes do not appear on fancy menus and aren't served on porcelain plates. This was the type of fare the homeless and hungry get to enjoy year-round, thanks to the Foodbank of Southeastern Virginia.

At the recently held second annual Soup Kitchen Cook-Off, Virginia Beach residents got to sample some of the types of dishes available each week to the hungry throughout Hampton Roads at soup kitchens and shelters. Businesses and organizations donate food and supplies. Volunteers serve it free of charge, because in Hampton Roads, many people are hungry.

The cook-off, held on World Food Day, was designed so that the general public could meet the people who interact with the homeless and hungry each day, and so the public could taste the fine food these people get to enjoy, albeit usually on paper, rather than porcelain plates.

The fare is usually simple, but only fresh, quality ingredients are used, said Lisa Sands of Foodbank of Southeastern, Va. One of Foodbank soup kitchen's recipe for "Good Eating Chili," for instance, calls for hamburger meat, kidney beans, garlic, onion, tomatoes, hot sauce and chili powder. Just because

COOK-OFF
Eleven local soup kitchen groups participated in an all-you-can-eat tasting with entertainment and raffles. Monies raised will benefit the Foodbank's Virginia's Table program.

it's served at soup kitchens, doesn't mean it's bland and soupy.

Forty-four area businesses, ranging from restaurants to grocery stores to book stores and airline services, make these meals possible, said Sands. There are hundreds of local volunteers - some who lend a hand regularly and some who do so randomly. But help is always needed, said Lisa Sands of Foodbank, a United Way Agency.

Every week volunteers serve food to the hungry and homeless free of charge at Foodbank soup kitchens and shelters.

To find out how you can help, call the main Foodbank numbers - 624-1333 or 625-3506.

Or to help out at a particular soup kitchen or shelter call Seton House at 498-4673, Kempville Presbyterian Church at 495-1913 or Virginia Beach Community Chapel at 428-1881.

Proceeds from the recent cook-off benefitted Virginia's Table, the Foodbank's program that picks up unused, excess prepared foods from restaurants, caterers, hospitals and hotels and delivers them to shelters and soup kitchens at no cost to these agencies.



Photo By Helen Jones

During the cook-off, Helen Coles serves fruit pie at Kempville Presbyterian Church's Soup Kitchen.

Water alternatives all have downside

By LEE CAHILL
City Council Reporter

Virginia Beach has to find a water source to tide the city over until the Lake Gaston project becomes a reality. And all of the alternatives are expensive and have an environmental downside.

Public Utilities Director Clarence Warnstaff took his message to City Council last week, advising that a failure to take action would jeopardize the ability of the city to furnish water to its citizens during a drought.

Among the measures the council should consider, he said, are a moratorium on water connections, mandatory water restrictions and pilot-testing of brackish groundwater.

Litigation, most initiated by the State of North Carolina, has delayed the Lake Gaston project for years. Even if the courts freed the city to go ahead with Lake Gaston today, it would still be the latter part of the decade before the project could be

completed. Virginia Beach depends entirely on the Norfolk water systems for its public water supply. The Norfolk system provides water for its own 275,000 residents, approximately 370,000 residents in Virginia Beach (or 90 percent of the residents), 40,000 residents in Chesapeake (or 30 percent of the residents) and all of the major military bases in the area. The system serves a total of 685,000 people which is approximately 70 percent of the population of the five-city area, according to a 40-page report prepared by Thomas M. Leahy III, water resources manager for the Public Utilities Department.

Last August, Norfolk advised the city of Virginia Beach to cut its water consumption from 32 million gallons a day (mgd) to 30 mgd. That doesn't count the reduction that would be necessary during a drought.

The maximum safe yield of the Norfolk water system (using 75

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Editorials

Political campaigns revisited

Politics are perplexing, intriguing at moments, even absurd. Making efforts to understand the politics that affect communities, however, is vital to the welfare of citizens and their children for years to come.

How does a person select a political candidate to vote for whom he or she doesn't really know or understand?

Being an "informed" voter is somewhat impossible because even if one is familiar with a particular candidate's past voting records and present "platform," one is virtually ignorant. And how many people really take the time to even examine a candidate this closely?

Political campaigns can be massive PR projects that don't tell anyone anything, or at least not enough, unless that person happens to be particularly shrewd.

Political candidates, like all people, are changeable, malleable, chameleon - like creatures with hidden and not so hidden agendas that even they themselves may not understand. Money is not the only motivation, although it is what politicians are most often accused of seeking. There's also power, fame, the pursuit of a politician image, paying back old friends, making new friends or practically anything one can imagine. There's also more noble goals, like bettering the lives of one's fellow citizens.

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But still we must vote if we are to be responsible citizens who are "empowered" (buzzword of the '90s). Unfortunately, many vote for a candidate based solely on glimpsing at a few daily newspaper articles often written by journalists with their own agendas, whether it be to make good headlines, sell advertising or whatnot. The few who do make it out to political forums or watch them on television often choose candidates based on appearance, presence, personality and skill with words. Candidates should be chosen on their stances on issues and their abilities to make positive progress for communities they represent. — K.L.H.

A community newspaper's mission

The Virginia Beach community has ready access to all the news it can stand by simply taking advantage of television, radio, magazines and daily newspapers.

But for those members who find that those avenues of communication still aren't sufficient, and also because most of the news they get from those outlets is the same - negative and much of it the same - there is another alternative: weekly, community newspapers, such as The Virginia Beach Sun.

In a nutshell, if not for community newspapers, the unselfish, civic-minded efforts of thousands of people a year would go for the most part unnoticed.

Community newspapers cover all beats, providing more clarification, elaboration, illumination and understanding of the issues of the day. Community newspapers publish more local pictures than most other dailies, including their supplements. Community newspapers publish plenty of feature stories - highlighting the people and activities which give each community its unique character and complexion.

Community newspapers have a voice with their editorials and through the many contributing local writers who contribute their works each week.

In short, community newspapers are not to be taken for granted. They play a vital role, week in and week out, year after year after year for the communities they serve. But to keep your community newspaper strong, they need your continued support. They need to be bought from the newspapers boxes, and need to be subscribed to. And of course, they need the generous support of the business community.

Support and read your community newspaper. It is there to serve. Send in your news about you and your family's professional, social and personal achievements. You'll be glad you did. — G.D.G.

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AND 98% THOUGHT TED KENNEDY HAD NO BUSINESS QUESTIONING ANYBODY.

Letters To The Editor

Don't let The Virginian-Pilot control your mind

Editor, The Virginia Beach Sun:

Apparently the Norfolk newspapers (The Virginian-Pilot and The Ledger-Star) is trying to control the Chesapeake and Virginia Beach voters' minds and make the decision as to who to elect to the state Senate from the 14th Senatorial District on Nov. 5, 1991.

As an independent-minded voter, you have a choice. You need to review my record of service to the Citizens of Chesapeake for the past ten years. Throughout my political careers as a Chesapeake City Councilman, and now as vice-mayor, I have never cast a vote

that was self serving, whether popular or not. All of my votes have been in the interest of the people.

I have been a 24-hour-a-day councilman and vice-mayor, and I will be a 24-hour-a-day senator. I firmly believe that any representative elected by the people should serve the people.

Please don't let the Norfolk newspapers cast your vote for you.

John Butt
Centerville Turnpike
Chesapeake, Va.
Oct. 28, 1991

Reelect Mark Earley in 14th District

Editor, The Virginia Beach Sun:

I vote yes to Senator Mark Earley's reelection and no to John Butt's election.

John supports raising sales taxes and is part of the gang on City Council who have shortened, restricted and censored citizens' free speech rights at council meetings.

John opposes impact fees for developers and Mark supports them.

Mark supports elected school boards without taxing

powers - one council can fairly divide our taxes for school and city needs.

Mark also supports the broadcast of all School Board meetings on public access, meeting a day or night other than council, and a fair return of franchise fees for public access school education and citizen access.

Carl Burns
Whitehurst Road
Chesapeake
Oct. 25, 1991

Send John Butt to the Virginia Senate

Editor, The Virginia Beach Sun:

I hope that the voters of Chesapeake will give John Butt the opportunity to represent them in Richmond. John has devoted himself to this community for the past 30 years, with membership in various clubs and organizations and volunteering his time as a volunteer fireman.

John has represented the people of Chesapeake for 10 years on City Council and has many times stood alone on many issues. Sometimes, John waved red flags - some people laughed, but in the end John was

proven right.

On November 5th, elect a man that has served his community and who has proven that he represents the working man and woman. Let's show this man that his community service is appreciated.

John Butt is highly qualified to represent us.

Rac Rowland
Bassett Street
Chesapeake
Oct. 28, 1991

School boards - taxation power dilemma

Editor, The Virginia Beach Sun:

I didn't think John Butt's campaign to unseat Mark Earley had raised anyone's hackles. Not, that is, until seeing the following signboard attached to a car bumper. "Wanna kick Butt? If so, remember to Mark

your ballot Earley."

Other than that bit of sentiment, they don't seem to be in hard disagreements. Butt contends releasing an old bit of news is dirty pool while Earley counters

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Just A Chat with Susan Woody

Name: Susan Woody.
Occupation: Director of sales, J&B Editions, a cookbook publishing company in Norfolk.
Neighborhood: Pungo.
Hometown: Virginia Beach.
How long have you lived in Virginia Beach: All my life.
Age: 27.
Marital status: Married to Cris for five years.
Children: Trevor, 2.
What you love about your job: Wonderful food, interesting people and lots of creativity.
What you hate about your job: Anytime I have to mess with our computer, which I don't have to do very often.
If you didn't have your current job, you would be: Professional speaker.
Biggest accomplishment in your life: My family.
Secret to success: Working hard, enthusiasm and integrity.
If you could change one aspect of your life to make it better, what would it be: I'd like to be able to spend more time outdoors.
What most people don't know about you is: I'm pretty open.
Best personality trait: My enthusiasm and positive attitude.
Worst personality trait: Sometimes I don't know when to quit.
Pet peeve: Call-waiting.
If you had your life to live over again, what would you do differently: Probably would have gone away to college rather than have gone locally.



If you won the lottery, what would you do with the money: Take a wonderful vacation, set up some kind of a yearly contribution fund for the American Cancer Society and timberwolves, then I'd build an enormous horse farm.

Fun evening: Drive in the country and a nice dinner.
Fun weekend: Lots of outdoor activities and time with friends and family.

Dream vacation: Two weeks on horseback into the Colorado wilderness.

Favorite magazine: Southern Living, and Vogue.

I drive a: Honda.

Dream car: Corvette.

Favorite sport: Golf.

Your favorite sports team: Miami Dolphins.

Who do you most admire: Too many people to list.

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Off The Record

A few words on Howard Stern, and Earl Swift

By GREG GOLDFARB
Virginia Beach Sun Managing Editor

Returned home late Saturday night from a very, very nice wedding. Actually it was early Sunday morning.

Turned on the television. "Saturday Night Live" was over, and I expected to see some stupid talk show, or video show or a movie.

Instead, Port's mouth-based WAVY-TV 10 was showing the Howard Stern show.

Fine. He is the New York City radio personality who is basically known for his arrogance and sexual obsessions -

clearly mirroring many New Yorkers' mentality.

I've seen him before and found his attitude mildly amusing. Of course, what he says and puts on his show are really for no other reason but to get ratings. But last weekend, he had something not usually seen on Hampton Roads television - "The Lesbian Dating Game."

Some documentaries, prime-time soap or movies may depict such behavior, but he had four self-professed women who have sex with other women in a skit based on "The Dating Game." To make a long story short, there they were, being badgered and harassed by Stern, and prodded into kissing each other on national television. Hey, if the FCC doesn't mind, why should Stern?

It didn't shock me, yet it was surprising that the local NBC affiliate let such behavior air locally. True, it was on very late at night, but most local viewers, including myself, are not usually exposed to such soft porn over the television.

Maybe WAVY didn't know the content of that week's show. And certainly Stern has a right to air what he wants, the women have a right to have sex with whomever they want, and WAVY has a right to broadcast what it wants.

But the more conservative members of the community would have found the show offensive and asked, "What if young children had seen it?" Whatever.

People, in general, don't need to be afraid of deviant human behavior. But also, many people, including myself, don't really understand it, except from a clinical, psychological interpretation.

What will television have next to offer us?

It is not usually my practice to defend anything The Virginian-Pilot or its staff does. Most of it speaks for itself.

But the Norfolk-based newspaper's new columnist Earl Swift has caught my, as well as other members of the local area's, attention.

Unlike Guy Friddell, whose col- □ See A, Page 5

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VIEWPOINT

City recently completed housing stock survey

The city of Virginia Beach recently completed a major effort to assess the condition of its housing stock.



The Mayor's Report

By Mayor Meyers Oberndorf

Since the quality of the city's neighborhoods is closely related to the condition of the housing, the Department of Housing and Neighborhood Preservation initiated a Citywide Housing Quality Survey to improve the planning and implementation of preservation and revitalization programs.

The information collected from this citywide survey will be used to develop a strategic plan for code enforcement and to evaluate the impact and effectiveness of the city's neighborhood improvement efforts.

Knowledge of the location and concentration of substandard housing will also enable the Housing Department to target limited resources more effectively. Code enforcement, housing rehabilitation and other neighborhood improvement activities will be concentrated where they are most needed and can have the most impact.

During September, October and November of 1990, teams of inspectors from the Department of Housing and Neighborhood Preservation conducted a "windshield survey" of almost of all houses in the city. Only those built in the last two to three years were not surveyed, based on the assumption that they were still in good condition. The survey's purpose was to evaluate the exterior condition of the housing based on the city's building code.

Houses are ranked on a scale of 1 to 4, with those ranked "1" being fully in compliance with the Building Maintenance Code, and those ranked "4" being beyond repair, or dilapidated. Houses ranked "2" had minor code violations, and those

ranked "3" had major violations, but could be repaired.

Survey results will be updated on a regular basis in order to maintain an accurate picture of the city's housing stock.

Upon completion of the survey, the data was entered into a computer

and analyzed and cross-matched with other data. Maps were then created using the city's Geographic Information System, operated by the Bureau of Mapping in the Department of Public Works.

The survey found the following housing conditions in Virginia Beach: Out of 145,189 total housing units, 115,157, or 79.3 percent, were ranked "1" or fully in compliance with the building code. 25,671 units, or 17.7 percent of the total, were ranked "2," having minor code violations. 4,209 units or 2.9 percent of the total, were ranked "3"

having major code violations and 152 units were ranked "4" meaning that they do not appear feasible to be rehabilitated.

The complete results of the survey were published in a detailed report containing numerical results as well as maps. In addition, the information is being analyzed and used in the planning and implementation of ongoing code enforcement programs, as well as for the development of plans for the Department of Housing and Neighborhood Preservation's housing as-

sistance programs.

The survey results will be updated on a regular basis in order to maintain an accurate picture of the city's housing stock and to ensure that the most appropriate and cost-effective programs are undertaken to preserve and enhance the quality and value of the city's neighborhoods.

This article was compiled through the courtesy of Andy Friedman, housing development administrator, city of Virginia Beach.

Schools better than ever!

Education appears to be one of the hottest topics around. Everywhere you turn, people are more than ready to give you their opinions on education as well as what needs to be "fixed" in order to make things better. For those of us who are actively involved in education in Virginia Beach, the message is quite clear: Virginia Beach schools are better than ever!



The VBEA Report

By Cheryl L. Tokac

The latest State of the Division Report tells us that in Virginia

A winter coat

By PHYLLIS JOHNSON
Special to the Virginia Beach Sun

It was just a coat. A child's winter coat. It was a deep burgundy wool with a velvet collar. It had a matching cap with little pull-down earmuffs for keeping everything nice and cozy. I took it out of the closet and decided I would let another child enjoy it during a cold winter.

Hanging on its rack, it spoke of winters past. It told of trips to Grandma's house and trips to church. It spoke of the wide-eyed wonder of Christmas sights, smells and sounds. No, of course it couldn't talk. That was simply my imagination and memories running rampant.

It was hard to imagine that either of my children ever wore the little coat. They are a lot bigger these days. Although not teenagers yet, it won't be long.

There's a part of me that wants to desperately hold onto the younger years. I know that is impossible. I must learn to let them grow up and become independent of the parents who love them so very much.

I undid the ties and took the cap off of the clothes hanger and pulled down the earmuffs. The earmuffs did a good job of covering little ears and protecting them from the cold. I wish I could as easily protect those same little ears from things I'd rather they not hear. I wish I could as easily protect my child from the elements of heartbreak and disappointment as well as the little cap guarded against the elements of the weather.

Examining the coat, I thought about how it had kept her warm when the cold winds blew. I realized that one day, other arms will want to keep her warm. Some of them will be arms that we may like, some we may not. It's all a part of letting her grow up and making her own choices.

There were times when she wore the little coat that she chose to try to fasten the buttons herself and other times she allowed us to button them for her. Those darling lit-

tle Beach students are doing better because more of them have chosen to stay in school and not drop out. More of our students are scoring higher on all parts of the State Literacy Test, with the most notable improvements noted in writing.

More students are opting to attend summer school to take new course. In short, our schools are better because quality professionals are delivering a quality product. They are, in fact, better despite the fact that city officials see increasing class size and denying art and music teachers classrooms as "quick fixes." Our schools are better in spite of council members who compare the public schools to private schools and see nothing wrong with wedging 38 students into a classroom intended to accommodate far fewer students.

The VBEA recently launched a massive public relations campaign to inform the public about the great things that are happening in our schools. Schools will also be provided the opportunity to personalize their messages to their communities as well. VBEA members will be distributing informational flyers that tell about the good points, but it will also tell us that there is more to be done.

Teachers have wholeheartedly indicated that reducing class size is of primary importance. While 38 students may be appropriate for some schools, our teachers realize the importance of increased personal contact with their students. More permanent classrooms need to be built to accommodate our students.

It is vital that parents and the general community join with

teachers and students to ensure the academic success of our students.

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We need to get the message out that Virginia Beach schools are better than ever!
Cheryl L. Tokac is president of the Virginia Beach Education Association.

Growing party of "non-voters"

We the People have been shirking our duty! More than half of us belong to the fastest growing party in American politics - the "party of nonvoters." In recent years, candidates have been voted into office by less than half our adult population.



From Lil's Quill

By Lillian Youell

The strength of democratic government lies in the participation and consent of the governed. But today America faces a serious threat as too many of us are opting out of the electoral process. More and more of us are giving up our voice and not speaking out, by not voting.

Apparently, We the People have forgotten or no longer care that our democracy depends on all citizens having a voice, and on all citizens participating to keep our nation vital and responsive to the needs of all Americans.

"Voting has been in decline for 30 years, a slide that has persisted through war and peace, economic booms and busts, periods of contentment with politicians and spells

of anger," according to Paul Taylor, *Washington Post* staff writer. Many reasons are given. Some say there is a mounting frustration among voters. Most agree that there is widespread cynicism and public disgust with government and incumbents in general, which may have influenced many to give up their voting privilege.

No matter what the rationalization or excuses for disempowerment, We the People must reverse this troublesome slide. Each of us can assume our civic responsibility by casting our ballot on Tuesday. But we need to do more. We must encourage our friends and neighbors to do likewise.

Our democracy needs everyone making a choice at the voting booth, not just a few.

At stake on November 5 is Virginia's next General Assembly. The 40 state senators will be elected for four years, and the 100 House of Delegates members will be elected for two-year terms. Additionally, you may mark your ballot to indicate whether or not you favor an elected school board in your city.

If you are unsure about the House and Senate districts or which candidates are running, you may call the Virginia Beach registrar's office: 427-8683. Be informed and be a voter this year.

Our democracy needs every one making a choice at the voting booth, not just the few. We cannot leave elections to chance, and still keep our democracy.

Lillian Youell is a Virginia Beach Constitution Celebration Commission consultant.

City recently recognized School Bus Safety Week

Transportation Services has compiled an enviable record during the past decade, consistently ranking in the top five in the state with the lowest number of accidents per mile.

To celebrate that feat and call its significance to the general public, the Virginia Beach school boards recently recognized the week of October 20 through 26 as National School Bus Safety Week in Virginia Beach.

In its recent resolution, the Virginia Beach School Board noted "the exemplary work of Office of Transportation Services personnel

in the safe, efficient performance of their duties."

Four hundred and sixty bus drivers, 80 special education assistants, 45 substitute drivers, 43 mechanics, and Transportation Office supervisory staff combine to make Virginia Beach streets and roads among the state's safest for school bus-riding students.

The division's 359 regular education buses, 101 special education buses and four special education automobiles carry approximately 60,000 students over 1,400 bus routes to division schools each day.

Music and fitness

Have you ever found yourself moping around in your house of driving around in your car maybe not thinking much of anything? One of those days that we all have experienced from time to time when our normal zest for life has been temporarily misplaced. Perhaps feeling a tinge of melancholy you reach over and turn on the radio.



Fitness Matters

By Jack Wareing

Then you hear it, that favorite old song, or maybe it's something more current, more driving. Whatever it is, suddenly it taps into something very primitive, very powerful and very deep inside you. Again you reach over the radio this time turning up the volume a notch or two. Your body tingles. You feel like you're getting goosebumps. From seemingly out of nowhere comes an incredible surge of energy and strength.

It is this supercharged feeling, this ability to tap into deep emotions and sources of energy that makes the relationship between music and exercise a natural. New

research is showing that music can be one of the most powerful and natural tools available for stimulating muscular strength as well as endurance during exercise.

It's obvious that music and exercise go together naturally. The music - movement connection probably goes back at least to the days when our ancestors first started beating drums. It can affect how anyone feels - during exercise as well as at other times.

Music is a matter of personal taste. Period. But you know that certain types on certain sounds levels can either excite and motivate, relax and sedate, or aggravate and agitate. In terms of exercise, inspirational and pacing capacities are our primary concern.

Music can tap into our most primitive brain centers and override to some extent those higher conscious centers that control pain and fatigue. It has the capacity to make you want to, as well as to help you, squeeze out another rep or two, maybe complete another set. Music actually affects the secretion of the mood-elevating, narcotic-like chemicals called endorphins; which is no doubt part of the reason music

makes exercise seem less stressful and tiring.

Ultimately, the best workout music should be energetic and motivational, with stimulating lyrics and a driving tempo. The bottom line is, it doesn't matter whether it's Manilow or Metallica - each individual has to decide what type motivates him or her.

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So what are you waiting for? Go out and get yourself a walkman and some cassette tapes and you'll soon be flying high with your own muscle melody. Professional athletes as well as beginning exercisers agree, music helps them put more passion into their workouts. You may not have aspirations of setting any world records, but choosing and using the right music will make a peak performer in your own right. So pump up the volume!

Jack Wareing is the owner of Wareing's Gym at the Oceanfront.

SPCA holds pet benefit with Santa

The Virginia Beach SPCA is inviting the community to have their pets and/or child photographed with Santa Claus on Saturday, Nov. 9 and Nov. 16 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The SPCA is located at 3040 Holland Road. Each sitting will cost \$14, with \$5 of that amount to be donated to the Virginia Beach SPCA to help

care for the more than 7,000 homeless and abandoned pets it receives annually, according to a spokesman.

Photo delivery dates will be two weeks after the sittings.

Pets to be photographed must be leashed, restrained or carried in a box or carrier.

For more information call 427-6387.

Just a chat with Susan Woody

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What do you like to do to relax after a hard day's work? Take a long walk.

Your favorite food and drink? Shrimp and raspberry champagne, but not together.

Food you hate the most? Mushrooms.

Favorite restaurant? Pungo Grill and Tracey's.

Favorite food to cook? Desserts.

Favorite television program? *Murphy Brown*.

Favorite movie? Never go to the movies.

Your favorite type of music? Classic rock.

Favorite entertainer? Sally Field.

Favorite article of clothing? Jeans.

The happiest time in your life, so far? Marrying my husband.

If you were to become famous, what would you want to be famous for? Being able to help others.

What is the most fun time you have had in the past week? Since my son's been sick, and my family is moving, I really like going to work, especially now.

If you could pick just two of the following, or whatever you pick: brains, looks, a good personality or wealth? Personality and brains.

What do you think is one of the biggest problems facing the world? Homelessness, hunger and poverty.

What do you think is one of the biggest problems facing Virginia Beach? Overbuilding.

What do you like most about Virginia Beach? The location - we have wonderful beaches; enough culture to be interesting and a lot of history.

If you could spend 10 minutes alone with the President George Bush, what would you talk about? Mandatory health care for everyone.

LIFESTYLES

Beach Recreation Centers full of activities

Community activities sponsored for the month of November by the Virginia Beach Department of Parks and Recreation include the following:

Nov. 1 and 2: "Bus Stop," a warm and sensible comedy. Performances at 8 p.m. at the Kempsville Playhouse. \$5 group rates are available.

1: Flexaerobics card sales continue at all community recreation centers (punch card for fitness program). Call 471-5884 for information.

1: Hot Dog Friday, for all ages, 5 p.m., at the Seateck Recreation Center.

1: Bench press contest from 6

until 10 p.m. for ages 15 and up, at the Great Neck Recreation Center.

1: A puppet workshop from 4:30 p.m., for ages 6 through 12, \$8, sign up in Youth Area, Great Neck.

1: 17th Annual City Employee Golf Tournament at Stumpy Lake. For more information call 471-5884.

1: Mobile Activity Center, 3 p.m. until 5 p.m., at the Hilltop South Apartments.

1-25: "Thanksgiving Helpers," non-perishable food donations for families through the Virginia Beach Social Services "Holiday Project," drop off at Bow Creek during hours of operation.

2: Ballroom dance from 7 until

9:45 p.m. for adults and seniors at Bow Creek.

2: Video scavenger hunt, 1 p.m. for all ages. Sign up in Adult area, Great Neck.

2: Super Duper Sundae at 2 p.m. for all ages. \$1 pre-register with youth/adult services, Great Neck.

2: Horse show, Princess Anne Park, Atlantic Saddle Club at 11 a.m. For more information call 461-2731.

2: Bowling, advanced. Reservations required. All ages. Time to be announced, Seateck.

2-3: Santa's Stocking Christmas Bazaar, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the 2nd; 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Kempsville. Free trolley shuttle from Kempsville Junior High.

2: Powerlifting contest, 5 p.m., weight room, Kempsville. Weights at 4 p.m. Facility card or daily pass required. Free admission. Age 15 years or older.

2: Sun Wheelers Wheelchair Basketball team vs. Peninsula Magic, 2 p.m., in Hampton. Therapeutic Recreation, 471-5884.

2: Youth basketball player registration at various sites. Call 471-5884.

3: "Bus Stop," performance at 3 p.m., Kempsville Playhouse. Tickets, \$5. Group rates available.

4-8: Mobile Activity Center, 3 until 5 p.m., Bridle Creek Apartments.

4: Bow Creek winter pool tournament, 11 a.m., ages 6 through 17. Free throw shooting contest, 3:30, ages 6 through 17. Bow Creek.

4: Pizza Party, 2 p.m., ages 6

through 17, youth area, Great Neck.

4: Carom tournament, ages 6 through 12, 4:30, Seateck.

4: Hoopla, 3 p.m., ages 6 through 12, sign up in Youth Services, Kempsville.

4: Bride for Fun, 9:30 a.m. until 2:30 p.m., Rm. 117, Kempsville.

4-5: Before school/after school activity centers closed.

5: Food Fun, 3 p.m., ages 6 through 12. Sign up in Youth Services, Kempsville.

Princess Anne County Historical Society holds two workshops

The Princess Anne County/Virginia Beach Historical Society will sponsor two fall workshops at Upper Wolfsnare, 2040 Potters Road.

A two-session workshop to create and print a set of original, limited edition greeting cards using the skill of calligraphy is scheduled for

Saturdays Nov. 9 and 16 from 9 a.m. until noon.

A calligraphy is a collage of fabric, paper, string and other textures which can be inked and printed many times. No drawing or printing experience required. A printing press will be used during the workshop.

Registration fee is \$40 and includes all supplies and card stock and envelopes.

On Monday, Nov. 11, from 9 a.m. until noon, participants will make a holiday centerpiece cloth for Thanksgiving. The centerpiece

cloth will be painted using artist canvas and acrylic paint. Various techniques will be combined with stenciling to create the finished product.

The process is the same as used in creating a floor cloth. Stencils created by the instructors will be provided. No painting or drawing experience is necessary. Finished

cloth size is approximately 14"x22". The registration fee of \$40 includes all materials.

The instructors for both the

workshops are Lyman Speckheuer and Joy Ingram. Class size is limited. Register by calling Upper Wolfsnare at 491-0127.

Great Neck - V.B. AARP meets

The Great Neck-Virginia Beach Chapter of the American Association of Retired persons will meet on Tuesday, Nov. 5 at 7 p.m. at the

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Center calls for entries

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Curatorial Department will review the works accepted for inclusion in the exhibition for future solo exhibition considerations.

Artists must submit slides of their works by 5 p.m., Nov. 6, 1991, according to the entry requirements in New York City and make his selection by early December.

Finalists will be notified by mail after Dec. 20, 1991. Hand delivered accepted works will be received at VBCA on Jan. 13 and 14, 10 a.m. until 7 p.m. Shipped works must arrive in re-usable containers prior

to Jan. 13, 1992. Final awards will be selected by Alexander from the original works.

Entry fee is VBCA members, \$15 and non-members \$25.

Any funds realized in this annual competition will go toward assisting future exhibitions programming, educational development, and related activities. Non-member fees include a one-year individual membership to VBCA. All fees are non-refundable.

Entries must include a completed entry form, mounted slides (preferable one full slide sheet of 20 slides), a non-refundable entry fee,

and a self-addressed stamped envelope (SASE) for the return of slides.

Address entries to: Members Only: Measuring Up 1992, Lantz Caldwell, Chief Curator, Virginia Beach Center for the Arts, 2200 Parks Avenue, Virginia Beach, Virginia, 23451-4062.

Artists are responsible for delivery and pick-up of works at VBCA on the designated dates and times, unless shipping arrangements are made. VBCA will not be responsible for works left after pick-up dates. A storage fee of \$20 per day will be charged for each work left after these dates. Hand delivered works are to be picked up at VBCA on Wednesday, March 25 and Thursday, March 26, 1992, 10 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Works may not be removed before the end of the exhibition.

Permission to photograph and reproduce any work in the exhibition for publicity purposes is considered granted.

White care will be taken to protect entries. VBCA carries limited insurance for loss or damage to artwork in the gallery. Coverage for works in transit is the responsibility of the artist. Artists whose work exceeds \$1,500 in value should consider carrying additional coverage.

For further information call the Virginia Beach Center for the Arts at 425-0000 from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

A few words on Stern, Swift

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um is mostly designed to be read while sitting on the front porch drinking coffee, or Larry Maddry, who writes his so even an elementary school student could understand it. Swift has a new voice and addresses topics clearly designed to strike a nerve and get a reaction. And judging by the Pilot's letters to the editor received about him, he and his editors have succeeded.

He doesn't, for example, like DUI checkpoints. Many people don't, but they usually don't say so. He is entitled to his point of view. But his detractors, including MADD, SADD and the rest, are really striking out

against the wrong enemy. The drunken drivers, per se, aren't the root of the problem. The real problem is the alcohol industry and the death, disease and crime its product causes society. Swift and his editorial superiors knew he would be vilified by many, but he has been chosen as a sacrificial victim to spur new interest in their newspaper.

Swift also recently told us about some of the local businesspeople and public officials who carry concealed weapons. It was very enlightening.

Carry on, Brother Swift. To make this sick world a better place, we need more published alternative opinions.

Baruch murder information sought

Samuel Baruch, 34, of Virginia Beach was murdered on Oct. 10, 1991. Crime Solvers is offering a cash reward of up to \$1,000 for information that will help police find his killer.

On Thursday, Oct. 10, 1991, at approximately 1:15 p.m., a postal worker found Baruch's body lying on the floor by a safe in his office in the 300 block of Birchwood Park Drive.

He died as a result of gun shot wounds to the head.

His 1987, silver Mercury Marquis with Virginia license AET-536 was missing, but was recovered on Sunday, Oct. 13, 1991, at about 10

p.m. in the southside of the Pembroke Mall parking lot. The apparent motive for the murder was robbery.

If you have any information on Baruch's activities the morning prior to his death or any other information that may help solve this homicide, call Crime Solvers 24 hours-a-day at 427-0000. All calls are confidential. They are not recorded or traced and callers do not have to give your name to collect a cash reward.

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Consolidated Report of Condition of People's Bank of Virginia Beach, Virginia Beach, Virginia, at the close of business on September 30, 1991 a state banking institution organized and operating under the banking laws of this state and a member of the Federal Reserve System. Published in accordance with a call made by the State Banking Authority and by the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond.

ASSETS

Dollar Amounts in Thousands

1. Cash and Balances due from Depository Institutions:	441
Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin	6,071
2. Securities	1,845
3. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	10,508
4. Loans and lease financing receivables:	238
a. Loans and leases, net of unearned income	10,270
b. LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	0
c. Net loans and leases	1,254
5. Assets held in trading accounts	167
6. Premises and fixed assets	284
7. Other real estate owned	20,332
8. Other Assets	
9. Total assets	

LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL

10. Deposits:	18,899
a. Noninterest-bearing	2,699
b. Interest-bearing	16,200
11. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	0
12. Other liabilities	219
13. Total liabilities	19,118
14. Common Stock	2,000
15. Surplus	1,967
16. Undivided Profits and Capital Reserves	(2,753)
17. Total Equity Capital	1,214
18. Total Liabilities and Equity Capital	20,332

I, Thomas E. Flounders, III, President and Chief Executive Officer, of the above-named bank, do hereby declare that this Report of Condition has been prepared in conformance with the instructions issued by the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System and the State Banking Authority and is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

THOMAS E. FLOUNDERS, III
PRESIDENT & CEO

We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this Report of Condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions issued by the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System and the Bureau of Financial Institutions and is true and correct.

C. Roger Malbon
W.R. Shepherd, Jr.
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Dr. Wooddell

Since January of 1990, Dr. W. Scott Wooddell has made Great Bridge his home, establishing a practice on North Battlefield Boulevard. He had moved into the area from Northern Virginia, where he had been in group practice.

Dr. Wooddell graduated from the Virginia Military Institute in 1982. He graduated with distinction with a bachelor of science degree in biology. Afterward, he attended the Pennsylvania College of Podiatric Medicine in Philadelphia for four years, receiving his Doctor of Podiatric Medicine in 1986. He then completed his post-graduate studies by completing an extensive two-year residency in reconstructive foot and ankle surgery at Georgetown University Hospital in Washington, D.C.

One of Dr. Wooddell's chief areas of interest is sports medicine. He has been a competitive distance runner and marathoner since high school. He has developed extensive experience in treating sports-related foot and ankle injuries. He is on the Medical Advisory Panel of the Tidewater Striders' running club, and gives free runner's clinics in downtown Norfolk every month. In June, he was awarded a fellowship in the American Academy of Podiatric Sports Medicine, one of only four such Fellows in the state.

Dr. Wooddell is a member of the Chesapeake Kiwanis Club, and is a member of the Hampton Roads Chamber of Commerce Sports Promotion Task Force. Dr. Wooddell has lectured extensively to a variety of local civic and hospital support groups on such subjects as foot and ankle injuries and surgery, diabetic foot care, foot care in the elderly, and sports medicine.

He enjoys surgical privileges at Chesapeake General Hospital, as well as Sentara Norfolk General, Sentara Leigh Memorial and Virginia Beach General Hospitals. His office hours are by appointment, with evening hours available, as well as 24-hour emergency coverage. The office accepts Blue Cross/Blue Shield, Medicare, CHAMPUS and many HMO's.

Dr. Wooddell resides in Great Bridge with his wife, Jeanine, and a six-year-old daughter, Ryan. His leisure activities include running and bicycling, golf, scuba diving, travel and collecting duck decoys.

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Scupa potential "First Cat"

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his performance, along with answering the telephone, sitting in a chair, and wagging his tail in rhythm with Loto's).

Campaign manager George Ney, author of *Cat Condominiums* and *Other Feline Funnies* and *The Education Cat*, says that litter-throwing, while not the cat's meow, is no more annoying than a little curdled cream. After all, Scupa has been grooming for the Oval Office for many years.

Ney is negotiating to make another local Scupa appearance at the Feline Alliance of Tidewater show at the Virginia Beach Pavilion on Easter weekend. All cat enthusiasts are welcome to come see the candidate perform and decide for themselves if Scupa and Loto are qualified to be First Cats.

Mrs. Hoffheimer, a 22-year-old hoping to go to graduate school for psychology, lives with her cat, Lucy, at the Oceanfront.

A winter's coat means many things

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tle fingers. Fingers that have become so accomplished these days. Fingers that have learned to hold handbags while she rides her bike. Fingers that can create works of art that are so proudly displayed on the refrigerator. Fingers that will one day hold the hands of another at the altar. A day that hopefully will be a treasure to us all.

The coat had no pockets for holding treasures. Her coats today are full of exciting finds from her daily adventures. As I put the coat with some other clothing to pass on to someone else, I feel pockets of love and nostalgia sweep over me. The feeling passes and I go to look for other clothes to remove from the closet.

I see lots of different coats hanging in the closet. Ski jackets, raincoats, windbreakers and a fuzzy wuzzy coat that she likes tremendously. I glance back at the little

wool coat on the bed that I have tightly held onto for more years than she could wear it. I get all misty eyed again and try to continue with the task at hand.

After all, it's just a coat.

Public Notice

The Virginia Beach Planning Commission will hold a Public Hearing on Wednesday, November 13, 1991, at 12:00 Noon in the Council Chambers of the City Hall Building, Princess Anne Courthouse, Virginia Beach, Virginia. A briefing session will be held at 9:00 a.m. in the Planning Department Conference Room, Operations Building. PLANNING COMMISSION ACTION IS NOT A FINAL DETERMINATION OF THE APPLICATION, BUT ONLY A RECOMMENDATION TO THE CITY COUNCIL AS THE VIEWPOINT OF THE PLANNING COMMISSION. FINAL DETER-

MINATION OF THE APPLICATION IS TO BE MADE BY CITY COUNCIL AT A LATER DATE, AFTER PUBLIC NOTICE IN A NEWSPAPER HAVING GENERAL CIRCULATION WITHIN THE CITY.

THOSE MEMBERS OF THE PUBLIC INTERESTED IN ATTENDING THE PUBLIC HEARING SHOULD BE ADVISED THAT, FOR REASONS THE PLANNING COMMISSION DEEMS APPROPRIATE, CERTAIN ITEMS ON THE AGENDA MAY BE HEARD OUT OF ORDER AND THAT IT SHOULD NOT BE ASSUMED THAT THE ORDER LISTED BELOW WILL BE EXACTLY FOLLOWED DURING THE PUBLIC HEARING.

The staff reviews of some or all of the items on this agenda suggest that certain conditions be attached to approval by City Council. However, it should not be assumed that those conditions constitute all the conditions that will ultimately be attached to the project. Staff agencies may impose further conditions and requirements during administration of applicable city ordinances.

REGULAR AGENDA:

SUBDIVISION VARIANCE:

1. Appeal from Decisions of Administrative Officers in regard to certain elements of the Subdivision Ordinance, Subdivision for John S. & Verna C. Floyd. Property is located at 4624 Guam Avenue. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

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TRICT CLASSIFICATION:

2. An Ordinance upon Application of Hartford Development Group Inc. for a Change of Zoning District Classification from PD-H2 (R-5D) Planned Unit Development District to P-1 Preservation District on property located 1000 feet more or less east of Holland Road beginning at a point 800 feet more or less south of Monet Drive. The proposed zoning classification change to P-1 Preservation District is for the protection of critical areas of special environmental concern. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for conservation and suburban low density residential development at densities that are compatible with single family use in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel contains 58.746 acres. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT:

3. An Ordinance upon Application of General Rental Co., Inc., dba Taylor Rental Center for a Conditional Use Permit for motor vehicle rental on the north side of Virginia Beach Boulevard, 650 feet more or less east of Davis Street. Said parcel is located at 5444 Virginia Beach Boulevard and contains 1.922 acres. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

4. An Ordinance upon Application of Virginia Beach Church of God for a Conditional Use Permit for a church at the southeast corner of Pleasure House Road and Andrew Jackson Lane. Said parcel is located at 1510 Pleasure House Road, Suite #2, and contains 22,651 square feet. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

5. An Ordinance upon Application of Newtown Square Associates, a VA General Partnership for a Conditional Use Permit for a bingo hall in Unit 2, Newtown Square Shopping Center. Said parcel is located at 544 Newtown Road and contains 10,883 square feet. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

6. An Ordinance upon Application of Merchant's Inc. for a Conditional Use Permit for an automobile repair establishment (installation of tires) on certain property located at the northeast corner of Virginia Beach Boulevard and Constitution Drive. Said parcel contains 6,400 square feet. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

7. An Ordinance upon Application of St. Stephens Church of God-In-Christ for a Conditional Use Permit for a church (addition) at the northwest corner of S. Birdneck Road and Beautiful Street. Said parcel is located at 189 S. Birdneck Road and contains 1.31 acres. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

8. An Ordinance upon Application of Eastside Christian Church for a Conditional Use Permit for a church in Units #17 & #18, Booth Hill Shoppes. Said parcel is located on the west side of General Booth Boulevard, 1100 feet more or less north of Dam Neck Road and contains 4,641 square feet. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

9. An Ordinance upon Application of Herb Culpepper for a Conditional Use Permit for single family homes on property located on the

east side of Indian Creek Road, 1430 feet south of Blackwater Road. Parcel contains 63.6 acres. BLACKWATER BOROUGH.

10. Motion of the Planning Commission of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, to amend and reordain Section 211 of the City Zoning Ordinance pertaining to temporary signs. More detailed information is available in the Planning Department.

DEFERRED FOR 60 DAYS BY PLANNING COMMISSION ON 9/11/91:

11. An Ordinance upon Application of Female Enterprises, Inc., for a Conditional Use Permit for a borrow pit on certain property located on the north and south sides of Planagans Lane beginning 1800 feet more or less east of Princess Anne Road. Said parcel contains 110 acres more or less. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

DEFERRED FOR 30 DAYS BY PLANNING COMMISSION ON 10/9/91:

12. An Ordinance upon Application of Lotus Creek Associates for a modification to the Land Use Plan for Lotus Creek on certain property located at 2700 Atwoodtown Road. The proposed modification to the Land Use Plan is for a change in total number of dwelling units and dwelling type allocation. The current plan allows 300 total units (82 single family, 106 single family attached, 112 multi-family). The proposed plan would allow 285 total units (73 single family, 76 single family attached, 136 multi-

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VOTE JOHN BUTT — STATE SENATE

Authorized by John W. Butt

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family). The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for recreation/open space. Said parcel contains 82 acres. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

13. Application of Virginia Beach Marine Club, Inc., and Walter Cason Barco for the discontinuance, closure and abandonment of the following parcels:

Parcel 1: Closure of a portion of Greensboro Avenue beginning at the northwest intersection of Greensboro Avenue and Mediterranean Avenue, running a distance of 48 feet along the northern property line (southern boundary of Block 30, Shadow Lawn Heights) and running in a southeasterly direction to the southwest intersection of Greensboro Avenue and Mediterranean Avenue.

Parcel 2: Closure of a portion of Mediterranean Avenue, running a distance of 41 feet along the eastern property line (western boundary of Lot 1, Block 18, Shadow Lawn Heights) and running in a north-westerly direction to the southwest intersection of Greensboro Avenue and Mediterranean Avenue. VIRGINIA BEACH BOROUGH.

14. An Ordinance upon Application

of David L. & Joan E. Jones and Blaxton V. Todd for a Conditional Zoning Classification from R-20 Residential District to O-1 Office District on the east side of General Booth Boulevard, 60 feet more or less south of Proposed Perrell Parkway. The proposed zoning classification change to O-1 Office District is for office land use. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for suburban low density residential land use. Said parcel is located at 2236 General Booth Boulevard and contains 39,640 square feet. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH. More detailed information on the above applications is available in the Planning Department.

All interested persons are invited to attend.

Robert J. Scott
Planning Director

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2411-6VBS

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Take notice, that on November 6, 1991 at 10:00 o'clock A.M., at the premises of 4753 Virginia Beach Boulevard, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23462, the undersigned will bid at public auction, for cash only, reserving the right to bid, the following motor vehicle:

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OFFICE OF THE COMMISSIONER OF ACCOUNTS
CIRCUIT COURT OF THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH, VIRGINIA
OCTOBER 18, 1991
VIRGINIA MAGNESS BROOM, DECEASED.

NOTICE is hereby given, pursuant to Section 64-1.171, as amended, Code of Virginia, that the undersigned Commissioner of Accounts, having been requested by Thad Adolphus Broom, Executor of the Estate of Virginia Magness Broom, deceased, has appointed the

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2411-6VBS

6th day of November, 1991, at 3:00 P.M., at 129 South Great Neck Road, Virginia Beach, Virginia, 23454, as the time and place for receiving proof of debts and demands against the decedent or his estate.

Stanley A. Phillips, Commissioner of Accounts

44-2
1110-30VBS

Public Notice

Auction: 1980 Mazda GLC #5218
Serial Number: #FAU5S98362
Auction date: October 30, 1991
Time: 11:00 a.m. at Norfolk Motor Company, 7000 N. Military Hwy., Norfolk, Virginia 23518.
Norfolk Motor Company reserves the right to Bid.

44-3
1110-30VBS

Public Notice

Auction: 1982 Chevrolet Cavalier SW #5555
Serial Number: #1G1AD35G2C124573
Auction date: October 30, 1991
Time: 11:00 a.m. at Norfolk Motor Company, 7000 N. Military Hwy., Norfolk, Virginia 23518.
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Public Notice
In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 18th day of October, 1991.

SUSAN A. DILLON, Plaintiff, against
ROGER B. DILLON, Defendant.
Docket #CH-91-3177
ORDER OF PUBLICATION
The object of this suit is for the said plaintiff to obtain a divorce A vinculo matrimonii from the said defendant, upon the grounds of the parties have lived separate and apart continuously, without interruption and without cohabitation for a period in excess of one-year, to wit: Since July 1, 1989.

And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is not a resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being 3611 South 47th St., Apt. 3, Lincoln, Nebraska 68506; It is ordered that Roger B. Dillon do appear on or before the 9th of December, 1991, and do what may be necessary to protect his interest in this suit.

It is further Ordered that a copy of this Order be published once each week for four successive weeks in the Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in this city.

A copy-Teste:
J. Curtis Fruit, Clerk
By: Linda D. Jones, D.C.
Jennifer D. Oram-Smith, p.p.
Suite 308-Little Neck Towers
Virginia Beach, Virginia 23452
44-1
4111-20VBS

Public Notice
In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 25th day of September, 1991.

Kim Marie Van Vliet Hodges, Plaintiff, against
Bryce B. Hodges, II, Defendant.
Docket # CH91-2672
ORDER OF PUBLICATION
The object of this suit is for the said plaintiff to obtain a divorce a vinculo matrimonii from the said defendant, upon the grounds of having lived separate and apart continuously without interruption for a period in excess of one year, Section 20.9(10).

And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is not a resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being 4521 DeLoe Road, Virginia Beach, VA 23455 and that due diligence has been used by and on behalf of the plaintiff to ascertain in what county or corporation the defendant is, without effect. It is ordered that Bryce B. Hodges, II do appear on or before the 18th of November, 1991, and do what may

Consolidated Report of Condition
Princess Anne Commercial Bank
of Virginia Beach, VA

And Foreign and Domestic Subsidiaries, a member of the Federal Reserve System, at the close of business on September 30, 1991, published in accordance with a call made by the Federal Reserve Bank of this district pursuant to the provisions of the Federal Reserve Act.

ASSETS
Thousands of dollars
1. Cash and balances due from depository institutions:
a. Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin (1,2) 2,409
b. Interest-bearing balances (3) 4,054
2. Securities (from Schedule RC-8) 4,054
3. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell:
a. Federal funds sold (4) 6,875
b. Securities purchased under agreement to resell (5) 0
4. Loans and lease financing receivables:
a. Loans and leases, net of unearned income (from Schedule RC-C) 37,049
b. LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses 765
c. LESS: Allowance transfer risk reserve 0
d. Loans and Leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve (item 4a minus 4b and 4c) 36,284
5. Assets held in trading accounts 0
6. Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases) 742
7. Other real estate owned 407
8. Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies 0
9. Customers' liability to this bank on acceptance outstanding 0
10. Intangible assets (from Schedule RC-M) 0
11. Other assets (from Schedule RC-P) 702
12. a. Total assets (sum of items 1 through 11) 51,676
b. Losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j) (from Schedule RC-M) 0
c. Total assets and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j) (sum of items 12a and 12b) 51,676

LIABILITIES
13. Deposits:
a. In domestic offices (sum of totals of columns A and C from Schedule RC-E) 48,340
b. Noninterest-bearing (1) 9,267
c. Interest-bearing (2) 39,073
14. In foreign offices, Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and IBFs:
(1) Noninterest-bearing
(2) Interest-bearing
15. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreement to repurchase:
a. Federal funds purchased (2) 0
b. Securities sold under agreement to repurchase (3) 0
16. Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury 0
17. Other borrowed money 0
18. Mortgage indebtedness obligations under capitalized leases 0
19. Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding 0
20. Other liabilities (from Schedule RC-G) 193
21. Total liabilities (sum of items 13 through 20) 48,533
22. Limited liability preferred stock and related surplus 0
EQUITY CAPITAL
23. Preferred preferred stock and related surplus 0
24. Common stock 1,457
25. Surplus (exclude all surplus related to preferred stock) 1,877
26. a. Undivided profits and capital reserve 9
b. LESS: Net unrealized loss on marketable equity securities 0
27. Cumulative foreign currency translation adjustments 3,143
28. a. Total equity capital (sum of items 23 through 27) 3,143
b. Losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j) (from Schedule RC-M) 0
c. Total equity capital and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j) (sum of items 28a and 28b) 3,143
29. Total liabilities, limited liability preferred stock, equity capital, and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j) (sum of items 21, 22, and 28c) 51,676

I, Clara Mae Hudgins, Assistant vice-president/cashier of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition has been prepared in accordance with the instructions issued by the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System and the State Banking Authority and is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Clara Mae Hudgins
We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this Report of Condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in accordance with the instructions issued by the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System and the State Banking Authority and is true and correct.

Den Ryan
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be necessary to protect his interest in this suit.

It is further Ordered that a copy of this Order be published once each week for four successive weeks in The Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in this city.

A copy—Teste:
J. Curtis Fruit, Clerk
By: Linda D. Jones, D.C.
John R. Ward, Jr.
904 Chelmsford Court
Virginia Beach, Virginia 23464
495-1327

41-4
4110-13VB8

Public Notice

VIRGINIA: IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH COMMONWEALTH OF VIRGINIA V.

\$400.00 US Currency (CARLOS LUGO) DOCKET NO: CL90-2485 \$515.00 US Currency (CARLOS LUGO) DOCKET NO: CL90-1766 TO: CARLOS RAUL LUGO 417 BALTIMORE STREET APT 8A BROOKLYN, NEW YORK CARLOS RAUL LUGO 715 16TH STREET VIRGINIA BEACH, VA

ORDER OF PUBLICATION
THIS DAY CAME the Attorney for the Commonwealth and moved this Honorable Court to forfeit to the Commonwealth of Virginia \$400.00 US Currency that was seized on July 27, 1990 from Carlos Raul Lugo, and \$515.00 US Currency that was seized on May 24, 1990 from Carlos Raul Lugo.

An information was made, signed and filed with the Circuit Court Clerk's Office on August 27, 1990 and June 26, 1990, respectively. Said information stated the owner of the currency and the last known address of the owner at the time the informations were filed.

It appearing that the whereabouts of Carlos Raul Lugo are currently unknown, and that a registered letter has been mailed to his last known address, it is hereby ORDERED, that all parties appear on or before November 12, 1991, and do what is necessary to protect their interest in said currency.

It is further ORDERED that this Order of Publication be published once a week for four successive weeks in the Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in the City of Virginia Beach.

ENTER this 9th day of October, 1991.

Certified to be a TRUE COPY of record in my custody.
J. Curtis Fruit, Clerk
Circuit Court, Virginia Beach, Va.

By: Barbara S. Murden, Deputy Clerk
1 ASK FOR THIS:
SHARON L. BUTLER
ASSISTANT COMMON-WEALTHS ATTORNEY
Office of the Commonwealth's Attorney
Municipal Center
Virginia Beach, Virginia 23456
411-42-9

4111-6VBS

Public Notice

In the Clerk's Office of the Cir-

cuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 11th day of October, 1991.

TINA MARIE REMICCI COCKSEY, Plaintiff, against SHAWN MICHAEL COCKSEY, Defendant.

Docket # CH90-3418
ORDER OF PUBLICATION
The object of this suit is for the said plaintiff to obtain a divorce A Vincolo Maritimon from the said defendant, upon the grounds of Legal Separation for more than one (1) Year.

And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is not a resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being 6233 Greenbriar Terrace, Fayetteville, PA 17222. It is ordered that Shawn Michael Cocksey do appear on or before the 2nd of December, 1991, and do what may be necessary to protect his interest in this suit.

It is further Ordered that a copy of this Order be published once each week for four successive weeks in the Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in this city.

A copy—Teste:
J. Curtis Fruit, Clerk
By: Linda D. Jones, D.C.
Carroll O. Ferrell, p.q.
309 County Street, Suite 101
Portsmouth, Virginia 23704
43-1
4111-13VB8

Public Notice

VIRGINIA: IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH ON the 11th day of Oct., 1991.

Re: Estate of Frederick F. Brown, Jr.

Chancery No. CH91-3392
SHOW CAUSE ORDER

It appearing that a report of the accounts of Ola Mae Brown, Executrix of the Estate of Frederick F. Brown, Jr., deceased, and of the debts and demands against his estate has been filed in the Clerk's Office, and that six (6) months have elapsed since the qualification, on motion of Ola Mae Brown, Executrix. IT IS ORDERED that the creditors of, and all others interested in, the Estate do show cause, if any they can, on the 4th day of November, 1991, at 9:30 a.m., or as soon thereafter as counsel may be heard, before this Court at its courtroom, against the payment and delivery of the Estate of Frederick F. Brown, Jr., deceased, to the legatals without requiring refunding bond.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that this Show Cause Order be published once a week for two successive weeks in the Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia.

Certified to be a TRUE COPY of record in my custody.
J. Curtis Fruit, Clerk
Circuit Court, Virginia Beach, Va.

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On the 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of the month, if the skies are clear, there will be a telescope outing immediately following the program.

Program time are: Sundays, 7 to 8 p.m., Nov. 3, 17 and 24; and

Tuesdays 7 to 8 p.m., Nov. 5, 12, 19 and 26.

There will be no planetarium program on Sunday, Nov. 10.

The planetarium seats 120 people and is accessible from the Route 44 toll road by taking the Lynnhaven Exit (Exit 5A) to the Lynnhaven Expressway and turning right at the first street - South Lynnhaven Road - to Plaza Junior High School, where the planetarium is located.

Telephone the planetarium office at 431-4067 Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. for reservations. Admission is free.

Children under age 12 may be refused admission unless accompanied by a mature person.

Shag contest has \$1,000 prizes

The Virginia Beach "Shag-Stravaganza," set for Nov. 7 through 10 at the Oceanfront, will include two dance contests, each with \$1,000 first prizes.

The two contests are in shagging and beach dancing, similar in form but very different to aficionados. Entry into both contests is included in the registration fee of \$10 per person, which can be made in advance through Ocean Occasions.

Registration can also be made beginning Thursday, Nov. 7 at the little round building in front of the Dome Convention Center on 19th and Pacific in Virginia Beach.

Contest preliminaries will occur Friday, Nov. 8 at Larkin's Club and at Beach Cabaret, for both shag and beach categories. The finals will be held Sunday, Nov. 10 at Peppermint Beach Club and Blueberry Hill.

Prizes, to be awarded by judges, include two first prizes of \$1,000 per couple, two second prizes of \$500 per couple and trophies for first, second and third place couples.

For more information on registration or about the dance contests call Ocean Occasions at 498-0125.

WVC holds 24-hour benefit bike-a-thon

The Virginia Wesleyan College (Epsilon Omicron) and Old Dominion University (Delta Gamma) chapters of the Kappa Alpha order will be holding a 24-hour bike-a-thon to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association on Nov. 2 and 3 on the Virginia Wesleyan campus.

Beginning at 4 p.m. on Nov. 2, about Kappa Alpha riders will take 30 to 60 minute turns cycling around the campus, concluding at 4 p.m. on Nov. 3.

The chapters hope to raise about \$2,000 in pledges, direct donations and T-shirt sales. Proceeds will help support MDA's local patient services program, which provides wheelchairs and other equipment and clinic visits at Sentara Norfolk General Hospital.

Virginia Wesleyan is located in Norfolk on Wesleyan Drive just off Northampton Boulevard. Call 461-0177 for more information.

African Violet convention set

The Tidewater African Violet Society is the host for the first Mid-Atlantic African Violet Society Convention from Friday through Sunday, Nov. 1, 2 and 3, at the Holiday Inn at 39th Street.

The sales room (Cape Henry)

will be open to the public free of charge only on Saturday, Nov. 2 between 12 and 5:30 p.m.

Approximately 10 nationally known commercial growers will be there with plants for show and sale, as well as member plants.

Scouts collect food for needy

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Southeastern Virginia. Bags not collected on Saturday, Nov. 16, may be dropped off at any Farm Fresh supermarket until Jan. 5, 1992. Food collected after Nov. 25 becomes part of Farm Fresh and WTRK's annual holiday food drive called "Food For Families" which

is also distributed to those in need.

Last year local Scouts collected 178,599 pounds of canned goods. That translates into roughly 1991,666 meals.

For more information about Scouting For Food, contact the Scout office at 497-2688.

COASTAL VIRGINIA BANK

Consolidated Report of Condition of Coastal Virginia Bank, Virginia Beach, Virginia, at the close of business on September 30, 1991. A state banking institution organized and operating under the banking laws of the Commonwealth of Virginia and a member of the Federal Reserve System. Published in accordance with a call made by the State Corporation Commission of the Commonwealth of Virginia and by the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond.

ASSETS	
1. Cash and Balances due from Depository Institutions	821
a. Non-Interest Bearing Balances	250
b. Interest Bearing	2,880
2. Securities	1,240
3. Federal Funds Sold	
4. Loans and Lease Financing Receivables	10,597
a. Loans and Leases, net of unearned income	174
b. LESS: Allowances for Loan and Lease Losses	
c. Net Loans and Leases	10,423
5. Premises and Fixed Assets	464
a. Other Real Estate	437
6. Intangible Assets	0
7. Other Assets	232
9. Total Assets	18,558
LIABILITY AND CAPITAL EQUITY	
10. Deposits in Domestic Offices	14,862
(1) Non-Interest Bearing	2,004
(2) Interest Bearing	12,858
11. Federal Funds Purchased, Demand Notes issued to U.S. Treasury and Other Borrowed Money	0
12. Mortgage Indebtedness and Obligations under capital leases	17
13. Other Liabilities	85
14. Total Liabilities	14,974
15. Common Stock:	
No. Shares	1,850
a. Authorized - 1,000,000	
b. Outstanding - 370,080	
16. Surplus	1,836
17. Undivided Profits and Capital Reserves	(2,104)
18. Total Equity Capital	1,562
	18,558

I, Gordon W. Ommen of Coastal Virginia Bank, do hereby declare that this Report of Condition has been prepared in conformity with the instructions issued by the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System and the Bureau of Financial Institutions of the State Corporation Commission of the Commonwealth of Virginia and is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

We, the undersigned Directors attest to the correctness of this Report of Condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformity with the instructions issued by the Board of Directors of the Federal Reserve System and the Bureau of Financial Institutions of the State Corporation Commission of the Commonwealth of Virginia and is true and correct.

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Water alternatives all have a downside

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percent of total storage including Norfolk's four deep wells, is 75 mgd, the prudent management yield, in which 50 to 60 percent of total storage is used, in combination with water use restrictions and allocations similar to those imposed during the 1980-81 drought, would yield 70 mgd.

If Virginia Beach's five emergency wells are included the 11 mgd would be added to the calculations bringing the total maximum safe yield to 86 mgd and the prudent management yield to 81 mgd.

Leahy's report states that the raw water demand and on the Norfolk system in 1990 averaged 86 mgd. In Virginia Beach alone, aside from any new rezonings or subdivisions, 12,000 potential future water connections are associated with properties that have building permit/appl receipts issued, approved plans or plans under review.

That's another 4 mgd bringing the demand on the Norfolk system to 90 mgd in 1995.

Delays in the Lake Gaston project have made it clear that it is going to take more time to implement a permanent solution than the emergency wells will provide.

Virginia Beach tried to begin construction in the fall of 1990 but North Carolina won an injunction in Federal District Court preventing construction pending the outcome of additional regulatory proceedings. The city has appealed the injunction to the Federal Court of Appeals and

a decision is pending. If the injunction stands it will add several years of delay to the completion of the project.

In spite of the delays in the Lake Gaston project, Acting City Manager Oral Lambert said that the city is not weakening in any way and "is determined to see the project through."

Added Mayor Meyera Oberndorf, "Lake Gaston is the only long-term solution."

"It was the right project in 1982," said Warnstaff and it is "more right and more correct today."

Lake Gaston was also considered the right choice by the Corps of Engineers, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, the National Marine Fisheries Service, the Virginia Water Control Board and the Southeast Public Service Authority.

The choice was the best from an environmental and regulatory standpoint, stated the report, and "the alternatives evaluated earlier would not be permitted in today's regulatory environment."

To take care of the short-term problem, the staff is recommending that the city siphon off funds and resources from the Lake Gaston Project to conduct aquifer and treatment process investigations to determine if the Water Control Board will issue emergency groundwater withdrawal permits for

brackish groundwater desalting facilities.

The report recommends that \$1.5 million be appropriated from the water resource development funds to cover the cost of the engineering design, aquifer testing, pilot testing and permitting associated with conducting an aquifer test to determine if the Board will issue the necessary permits for emergency groundwater withdrawals for brackish groundwater facilities. The appropriation ordinance would be submitted to Council in November.

If the city continues to allow connections to the system as the market dictates, construction of sea water desalting facilities which will increase the price of water to \$6 and \$7 per 1000 gallons, six to seven times the rate paid to Norfolk now. In addition, to process the water, ten times the energy required for a conventional treatment plant will be needed for desalinization. With the desalted sea water furnishing only half of the city's water supply, the rates would have to be doubled. Where now a family of two to three has a \$20 a month water bill, and a family of four or five has a \$30 bill, they would have to pay up to \$40 and \$50 a month.

Using brackish water would cost the city \$72 million over the ten years it is expected to be needed (until Lake Gaston is available) and would take two-to-four years to develop.

The report states unequivocally,

"If the pipeline is not cleared for construction within the next 30 days, severe action will be warranted."

But even if the pipeline is cleared for construction today, the report recommends a managed approach, including limitations on new connections to the water system and a program of mandatory water use restrictions to see the city through the construction phase.

While expensive, a brackish groundwater desalting system would not require the city to obtain local consent from other jurisdictions because the wells would be located in Virginia Beach. The wells would tap the limited supplies of brackish groundwater in the cretaceous aquifer identified by the city in its groundwater investigations during

1978 through 1982.

According to the report, the State Water Control Board and all neighboring jurisdictions would register objections to the withdrawals. Chesapeake's public utilities department has already indicated concern for its ASR (aquifer storage recovery) project.

A 10 mgd brackish groundwater desalting plant would supply all water demand for the city above 30 mgd, the level to which Norfolk has directed Virginia Beach to reduce its water demand.

A 10 mgd brackish groundwater desalting plant would cost \$48 million while a 10 mgd seawater desalting plant would cost \$100 million.

Over ten years, the brackish groundwater system would cost a

School boards - taxation power dilemma

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with truth is truth no matter how old. Each seeks to attach himself to new Democrats, those determined that everything concerning government, or citizens generally, should be subject to popular vote. The proposal that enlists their support is the election of local School Boards. They differ only on the granting, or withholding, of the power of such a board to levy taxes. Mr. Butt being in favor of granting that power to such a board. Not so for Senator Earley.

An argument in favor of elected School Boards is in existence in all other states of the union. It's said we are, for this reason, out of step with the nation and should join the march.

On the subject of School Boards and their powers and of taxation, there is a study, now many months old, asserting that such boards immediately increase the school system's bureaucracy. They do this by adding a complement of "advisers" whose purpose is to ensure board members make all the right moves. Needless to say, these advisers perform much, as do congressional staffs, which means their purpose is to keep their boss in power so all may enjoy the prerequisites of office.

Now there is the other side of this coin - the elected board without the power of taxation. Can such a board function and if so, how will it function? At present, School Board members are appointed by council, which means members serve at the pleasure of council. Could such arrangement work, a School Board serving council, if say the School Board members gained more votes for themselves in an election than council members did in winning their offices? How much time would pass before council was reminded it did not reflect voter interests nearly so well as did the elected School Board? And that council should, therefore, come round to the School Board's view.

Such a situation might not come about, but an elected School Board lacking the power of taxation is a potential source of conflict we need not experience. And an elected School Board with the power to levy taxes is just more mouths for taxpayers to feed. We don't need this either.

Ernest F. Brode
Gibson Drive
Chesapeake
Oct. 28, 1991

School Board public hearing set for Nov. 5 at 7 p.m.

The Virginia Beach School Board will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, Nov. 5 at 7 p.m. in the School Board Room of the School Administration Building, located in the Princess Anne Municipal Center.

The board will receive requests from citizens for items to be included in the 1992-93 Operating Budget for the Virginia Beach public schools.

Following the hearing, the School Board will hold a workshop on the budget.

A second set of new textbooks for additional subjects is under consideration for adoption in Virginia Beach public schools for school years 1992-93 and beyond.

The Department of Instruction and Curriculum Development is recommending the adoption and use of new textbooks beginning in

September of 1992 for courses in English language and composition (grades 9 through 12) and Visual Language.

New foreign languages textbooks are being recommended for all five levels in French, German, Latin and Spanish. The foreign languages textbooks will be phased in beginning with the 1992-93 school year.

The textbooks will be on display for public review and comment through Tuesday, Nov. 19 in all city public libraries and in the School Administration Building at the Princess Anne Municipal Center.

The Virginia Beach School Board will consider adoption of the textbooks at its Nov. 19 meeting.

The Virginia Beach School Board recently appointed Edward P. Gibbs as the assistant director of School Administration (Parent Information

Center).

Gibbs, an assistant principal at Lynnhaven Elementary at the time of the appointment, is a former teacher at Arrowhead and North Landing elementary schools.

Replacing Gibbs as assistant principal at Lynnhaven Elementary is Rosemont Forest Elementary speech therapist, Linda S. Hayes.



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